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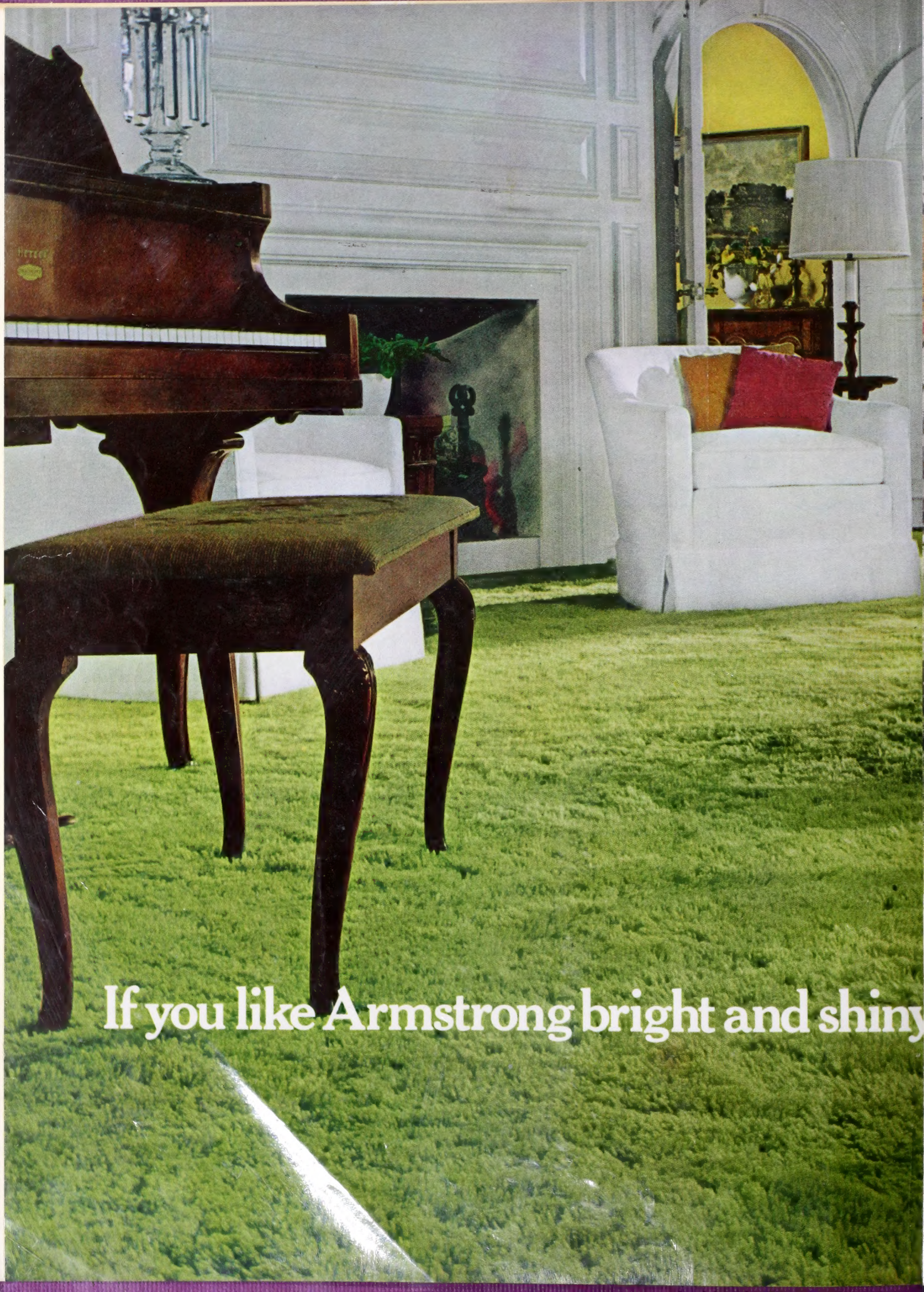
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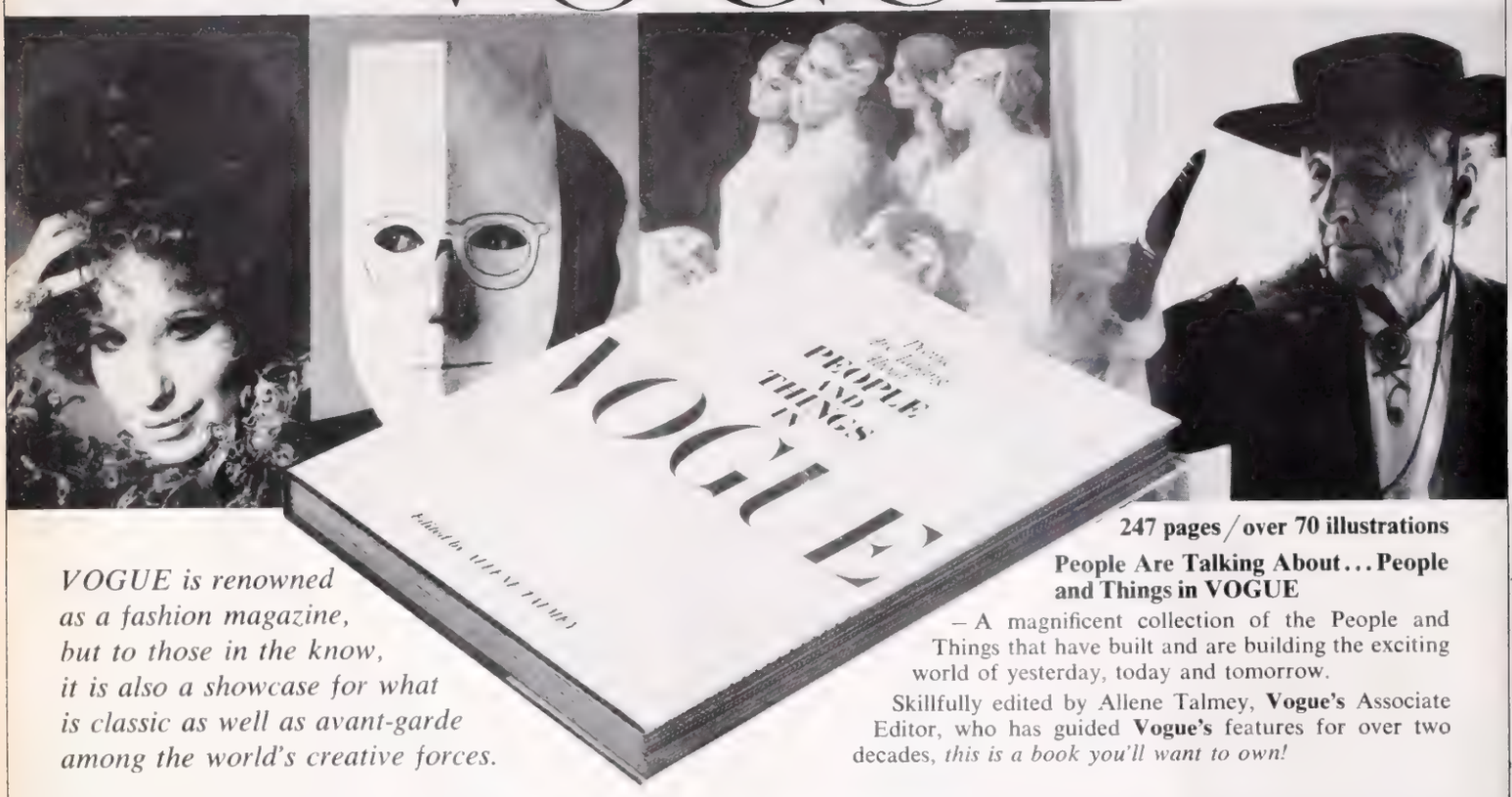
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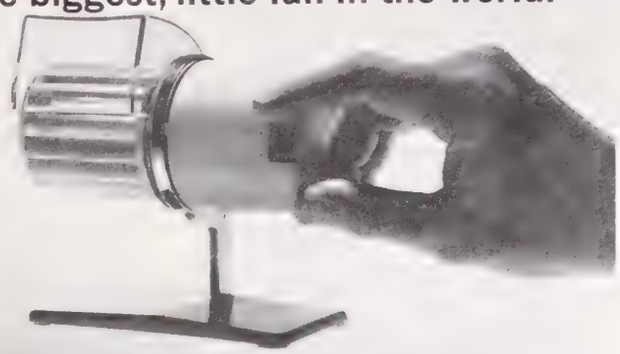
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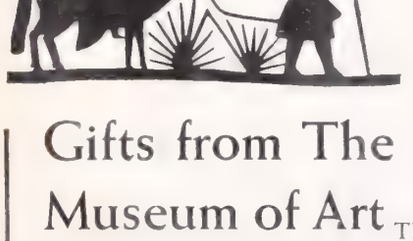
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Recently I was the guest of a woman whose pride and joy was her tropical rooftop garden, a beautiful terraced roofscape of fruit trees, ferns, exotic flowers, and orchids. In this delightful setting, we had cocktails before a dinner party, and it would have been perfectly wonderful except for one thing. That night there was, not a breeze, but a gale wind. Women's hair whipped into their eyes. Napkins blew off tables and ashes out of ashtrays. Nerves were wracked, composures frazzled. Yet our hostess was oblivious. She was so in love with her rooftop paradise that she gave no thought whatsoever to its faults.

Playing tag with the wind

Summer's treasures are like uncut stones—to make them gems, you've got to do some polishing. That roof garden could have been protected by wind screens. For dinner on the terrace when the wind threatens to blow charcoal-cooking smells into your fruit-and-rum hors d'oeuvres, you can set up the party upwind. If everything fails, be wise enough to give up and go inside.

Much as everyone loves Old Sol, he can sometimes become overbearing. Always provide some shade, especially when you eat outdoors, as a buffer between the heat of the sun and cool serenity. Shade can be as simple as a covered porch or awninged terrace, or, on the lawn, a gazebo or vine-covered trellis, an umbrella, or even a big tree. In Maryland, where I grew up, we'd all have after-tennis mint juleps under a catalpa tree so sprawling it formed an actual room. In another part of Maryland, some clever people I knew formed an outdoor room with an octagon of clipped privet hedge that had an archway cut into one side and a tree for a roof. A beautiful garden in Nassau is divided by the plantings into rooms—one for cocktails, one for after-dinner coffee—each with plenty of shade trees and lots of open sunshine. Another family I know planted an orange tree in the greenhouse they use as a summer room. It reaches to the glass ceiling, making wonderful, scented shade. All around the side walls are upside-down roll shades that pull upward along the slant of the glass. I found a most ingenious way to make shade in Jamaica, where a C-shaped house is built around an open pool. When the sun gets too strong, strips of canvas 36 inches wide can be pulled across one at a time from the roof of one wing to the other, forming a fabric ceiling over part or all of the pool area.



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With every sunny day, you get its troublesome by-product—glare. How often have you stood on a beautiful terrace looking out to sea and been blinded by the glare? Or, when sitting opposite someone lucky enough to have the sun behind him, found you were talking to a dark silhouette? I once decorated a loggia in Mallorca, where traditional Mediterranean draw curtains failed to eliminate the problem—they gave us total darkness. We finally hit on the idea of Roman shades—the same as you might use in a living room—that can be lowered as you need them. They cut the upper glare without cutting out light entirely or separating people in the shade from people in the sun. They can be made almost limitlessly wide or can be divided into sections for more flexible light control. One Mediterranean tradition that does help to cut glare: painting the porch ceiling blue or sea-green rather than white. The difference that makes is amazing.

A summer night outdoors, unless there is a brilliant moon, brings its own lighting problems—bright spots in your eyes, or no light at all so that everyone sits in total darkness, uncomfortably talking to disembodied voices and the ends of glowing cigarettes. Although there are some beautiful electric fixtures designed for outdoors, candles are still my favorite summer lights. On a dining terrace or outdoor sitting area, I would have them all around the edges, always in hurricane globes, plus a few on the table for sparkle.

Good housekeeping for outdoor rooms

No one who has given it any thought ever claimed that the upkeep of an outdoor room is less work than one inside. People sometimes have an it-doesn't-matter-because-it's-only-outdoors attitude. But the reason you are outdoors in the first place is to enjoy the cleanness, the freshness. If you let the chairs rust and the cushions mildew, you destroy that pleasure. Make sure ashtrays are deep enough to keep the ashes inside. Use plates and glasses heavy enough so they won't be blown away. Why not vinyl covers on everything—and a box or closet to keep them in during sudden squalls, overnight, and whenever you're away? I sometimes suggest building a banquette with a flip-up seat for the cushions, or a

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While we often speak of bringing the look of the outdoors in, it turns out to be more of a problem to keep the real outdoors out, especially if there's a beach or a swimming pool nearby. No hostess likes to follow her guests around, mopping behind them. Most guests will respect your house and do everything they can to preserve its contents. It's up to you to provide the means. If you're planning a new house, a very good idea is a mud room or a dressing room for swimmers with a cabinet full of towels, hooks for clean clothing, and perhaps an adjoining bath with a shower. In an older house, you may have to improvise. In one house I know, the hostess rolls strips of heavy awning canvas that match the carpeting over the most heavily trafficked areas. In another house, where the painted floors are smooth as cream, there are good-sized woven mats at every doorway. In still another, the most inspired idea of all: in every first-floor bath, not a window, but an outside door. Even if you can't be that elaborate, you can at least provide a faucet, a bucket, and a towel.

Summer's playthings are part of the look:

Lots of people think sports equipment is untidy looking and worry about where to put the inevitable badminton birdies that appear with summer flowers. I don't think the paraphernalia that is so much a part of summer life should be hidden at all. Think of those charming English halls, the long bench stacked with tennis rackets and boxes of balls, with a golf bag leaning nearby. The fun of summer is part of the decoration.

Some things belong uniquely to summer. The smell of boxwood is to me the essence of a summer day—no one in Maryland was without at least one box bush, and that fragrance, brought out by the heat of the sun, seemed to permeate the whole world. At night, there are all kinds of beautiful perfumes, yours for the planting: honeysuckle, orange trees, heliotrope, nicotiana, white petunias. And there are the summer sounds—crickets, rustling trees with hidden windbells tinkling in their branches, the roar of the ocean or the splash of a stream or a fountain in the garden. In a tropical house I once visited, there was a slat house beyond the terrace where the owner kept, along with her orchids and seedlings, three tree toads that serenaded us all evening long. Let nature help you decorate an outdoor room: Hang baskets of ferns in an apple tree. Let the back lawn grow tall and meadowy. Invite ducks to the pond or a family of sparrows to a whimsical ante-bellum birdhouse. Then, in the middle of it all, nature will work her own miracle of the lightning bugs, the most magical thing in the world.

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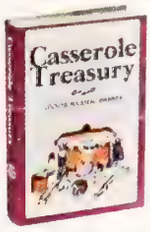
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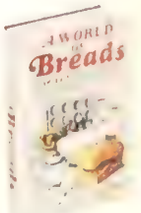
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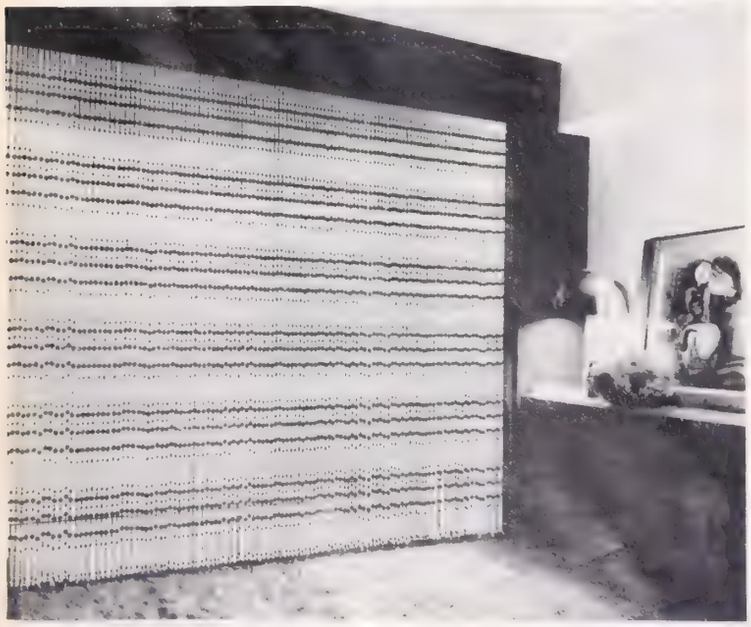
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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich, would brook no interruption at cards, least of all time out for dinner. His solution and namesake, ***the sandwich***, is very much part of today's life style, but too many still treat it with casual contempt as a makeshift convenience, a lunch box necessity, or at best finger food for ladies' teas. Yet created with imagination, the sandwich can be both a culinary gem and a visual delight. What better time of the year than now to cast aside old prejudices and clichés when so much of summer living is literally and pleasantly hand to mouth.

There are many different types of sandwiches—dear and dainty or big and hefty; open or closed; hot or cold; morning sandwiches, midnight specials, teatime, noontime, any old time sandwiches. You can even make breadless sandwiches.

Scandinavia's triumphant accomplishment is the creation of ***open face smørrebrød*** or butter bread—succulent mosaics laid on superior breads spread with sweet butter and subtly garnished. Platters of them appear seemingly from nowhere around midnight just before the guests go home: salmon twists decked with lemon flowers; rolls of rare roast beef spiced with shredded horseradish; cheese crosshatched with anchovies; fluted vegetables. You can make them up in advance, lay them out in glorious array, many kinds together on their platters or serving boards, then cover them with plastic wrap, platter and all. A *smørrebrød* buffet makes a wonderful summer lunch party.

Another form of sandwich that gives you scope for decorative artistry is ***the fancy loaf***, a handsome main course for a summer luncheon. You make it from two long unsliced loaves of bread—one white, one whole wheat. Slice them lengthwise, trim the crusts and stack the layers, alternating light with dark. You might spread the bottom layer with chopped cucumber and sour cream, and the second layer with minced chicken and curried mayonnaise. Add a top layer and mask the whole with softened, flavored cream cheese or smooth cottage cheese and mayonnaise. Then decorate with olives, capers, pimientos, parsley, red caviar, hard-cooked egg, or whatever suits your fancy.

Almost the reverse of the fancy loaf is ***the hollowed-out-and-stuffed loaf***, easy to carry on a picnic to be sliced as appetites prompt. This type of sandwich may be a hearty meal or a subtle snack. For a no-nonsense version, brush a hollowed-out loaf with melted herb butter inside and out, and fill it with your favorite meat loaf mixture. Tie the cut end back into place, wrap the loaf in foil, bake, and cool. You can carry it along right in its foil wrapping. Or fill French bread with paté, refrigerate, then slice into pretty rounds. Small hard rolls, stuffed with a variety of mixtures, are also very packable and make particularly neat finger food. The Swedes have a loaf type of open face sandwich, the "gangplank," a loaf-long slice of bread usually topped with beef,

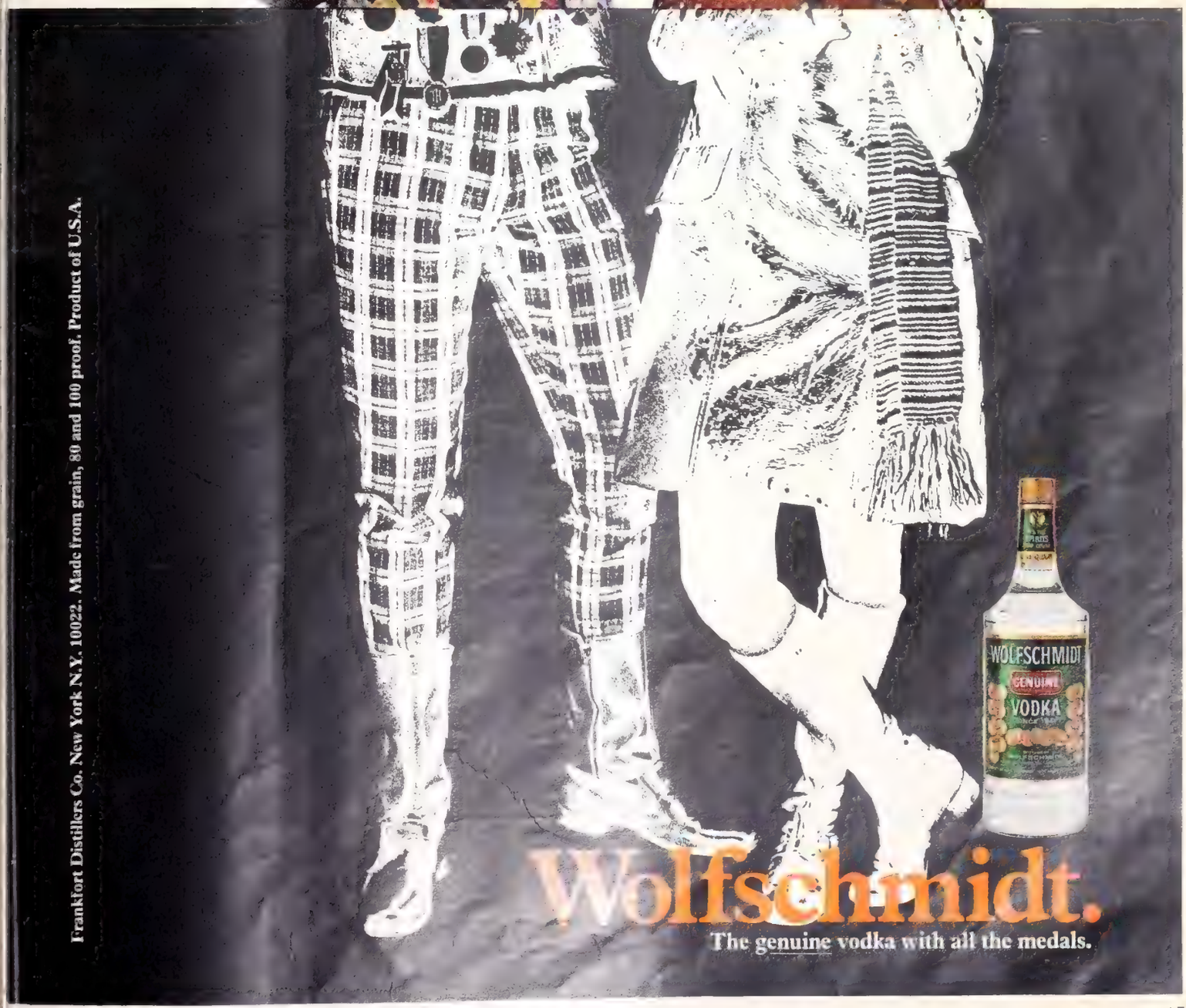
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BY REBECCA WARFIELD

TOMORROW IS ANOTHER FACE

Of course women—under the influence of whatever era they are living through—create their own faces. To sense how little The Creator has to do with the face of an adult woman, you might dig out some old magazines and really dig The Face of the early sixties. It will probably come as a shock and surprise and seem far longer ago than a mere eight or nine years—a whole world away. To begin with, the hair was a Nothing, as Kenneth (that's The Kenneth) feels "there was so little real *quality* to hair itself then, that's why it was so often hidden under hats." The Face was boneless, an ominous white with sullen eyebrows, unimpressive eyes, and a red mouth that ran away with the whole thing. Walking around spooky? No, what actually comes through is a feeling of someone badly in need of a Physical.

And, by contrast, that explains Today's Face perfectly. If there is any one fashion in faces now, it is a glorious—almost obligatory—Look of Health. For many of us the *look* will have to do until the real thing comes along, but you can hear that stirring in the wings. When Pablo, the Artist at Elizabeth Arden, was thinking about the fashion of the future, he decided "Skin Care," and Durrani, the make-up whiz at Revlon said "Skin Care," and Kenneth "a really, intensive, massive, fantastic boom in Hair Care."

In the meantime, all the creating women are having a marvelous time pouring on the health. It comes from glazes, from gloss and gleamer, from foundations with a shine in them from all sorts of gels, from everything that makes a woman look as if she had been exercising madly, tearing down along a beach recently, breathing unpolluted air, and reeking of energy. What it takes is a point of view followed closely by techniques.

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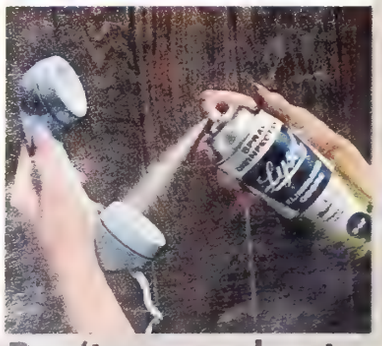
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Some health in a jar is called Cheek Tint by Estée Lauder. On forehead and cheekbones, in fact, the whole face, it's fashion as well. The shade that really shines—Afternoon Bronze. Seems to have the quality of attracting compliments.

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PERFUME AND THE PLANETS. ***Eleanor Shoemaker, our Astrological Consultant, believes that people born from June 21 through July 20 and ruled by the Moon are very much under the moon's influence—in an unusual way—this sign is known, in fact, as the Paradox of the Zodiac. And unexpectedly the Moon children are happy people by day, often depressed at twilight and in the early evening. For this reason, Mrs. Shoemaker would like to see them heighten their magnetism at this time (these women are the most naturally magnetic of all the signs, attracting men by their sweetness and psychic ability to say the right thing at all times). Mrs. Shoemaker couldn't find any flower fra-***

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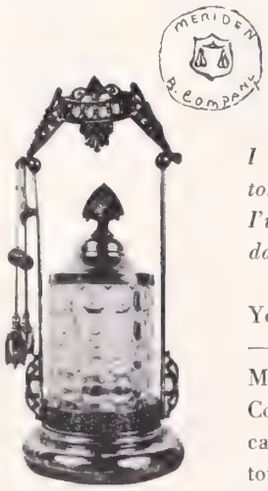
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GEORGE II CARD TABLE

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ANTIQUES

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What are the essential characteristics of a Winthrop secretary? Here are photocopies of two different desks, both, I think, in this style.

F.J.C.—San Juan, P.R.



PSEUDO-WINTHROP DESKS

Essentially, there is no such thing as a Governor Winthrop desk because what we call by that name was made long after the two governors Winthrop died (John Winthrop, 1588-1649, Massachusetts; John Winthrop, 1607-1676, Connecticut). The lower portion of your two illustrations corresponds to what we like to call a Governor Winthrop desk, which is always designed in the Chippendale style, in fashion around 1750-1780. The so-called Governor Winthrop desk, however, never has an upper section with glass doors as do your examples.





IRONSTONE TEAPOT

I have made a drawing of the mark on my light cream marbleized teapot and bowl, as the antique dealers here are unfamiliar with it. Can you identify and date the pieces?

N.C.—Albuquerque, N.M.

Your ironstone china with marbled surface was made by the Staffordshire potter John Wedge Wood who was active from 1841 to 1860. This mark has often been mistaken for that of Josiah Wedgwood. This latter firm did not use the "J" in its mark.

Our little objet d'art *was given us by my aunt who received it fifty years ago. It is a foot high. We'd like to know something about it.* *M.F.—La Canada, Calif.*



PARIAN FIGURE

Your Parian figure—made by Copeland, who has operated the Spode Works at Stoke-on-Trent from 1847—dates between 1847 and 1867. It might have been inspired by Charles Kingsley's book, *The Water Babies.*



EARLY STAFFORDSHIRE

Can you tell from the sketch of its mark how old my stone china is?

E.R.M.—Loudonville, N.Y.

The Staffordshire potters John and William Ridgway operated the Cauldon Place and Bell Works, Shelton, Hanley, from 1814 to about 1830. Your sketch, including the pattern name "India Temple," is one of their accepted marks. Stone china is the same as ironstone china and was first patented by Charles Mason in 1813.

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BY LEONARD LYONS

Barbara Hutton once told me she'd said to **Doris Duke:** "We *must* be a bit mad; you built a Persian house in Hawaii, and I built a Japanese house in Mexico."

The Ira Gershwins had a proper California house in Beverly Hills. They liked the neighborhood but not the house. They razed it and built a new one on that very site.

After studying the quadruplex apartment he bought in Manhattan, **Mike Nichols** was tempted to follow the Gershwins' suit. The spectacular view from his tower room was invisible because the windows were more than 20 feet above the floor. And the room was bare because the stairway into it was too narrow for bringing in furniture. Nichols turned for help to Billy Baldwin, the interior designer, who built a platform over the floor as a sort of permanent ladder to bring the windows within range. Then Baldwin's staff built the furniture right inside that room. The view was unmarred.

Salvador Dali has a different concept of what constitutes a good view. His summer home in Port Lligat was combined from three houses he bought from Spanish fishermen. During our visit, Dali led us first to the terrace and its rocking chair made from an elephant skull. Then he pointed to the offshore landscape.

"Sensational, isn't it?" Dali beamed. "Looks like a dead cow. Marvelous!"

Inside the house are some of his early canvases, a Pianola, and a statue of Venus wearing a Davy Crockett hat. There are portraits of other mustached men: Nietzsche, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Stalin. "They're all anti-Communist *now*," said Dali.

The homes of our artist-friends are the most interesting: **Man Ray** has an utterly charming but unheated one-story studio in Paris. **Joan Miró's** gleaming white house, Son Abrisas, is on the sea at Palma de Mallorca. It's dotted with his sculpture.

Marc Chagall owns two homes in France: One is in Paris, overlooking the Seine, next door to the house where Baudelaire lived. Chagall and his wife occupy a third-floor walk-up there. They spend most of their time in a house they built at St. Paul-de-Vence, complete with push-button devices for storing his canvases. Chagall called his water-hose leaks "the fountains of my Versailles."

Rufino Tamayo's house in Mexico City is a treasure-trove of pre-Columbian sculpture.

Jacques Lipchitz's house at Hastings-on-Hudson has one wing full of sculptures dating back to early Chinese dynasties. In that house, Mrs. Lipchitz cooks the dinner for the hundred guests who come to their parties. They have a summer home in Pieve di Camaiore, Italy, furnished with huge Italian items bought in New York for low prices because they're just too big to use in Manhattan homes. Lipchitz thrives at Pieve di Camaiore because of the historic garden and because it's near the foundry that casts his massive works.

In Italy, the U. S. born artist, **Beverly Pepper,** does her sculpture in an odd-shaped, multileveled house she shares with her husband, Curtis Bill Pepper, and their children. To their Sunday luncheons, Pepper sometimes brings his barber to trim the hair of those guests too busy to visit their own barbers during the week.

In Manhattan, **Chaim Gross** took over and refurbished a building in the bohemian neighborhood where he creates his sculptures.

Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, maintains a charming loft in the East Twenties for his sculpture work. On the walls are window-box displays of the sets used in his memorable stage productions.

A few blocks away is perhaps the most magnificent town house in America. It belongs to **Benjamin Sonnenberg,** the public-relations man whose function once was defined as "placing pedestals under shy and insecure men." The house has exquisite period pieces discovered by him in furniture hunts in England and Ireland. It also has enough shiny brass objects to require the full-time services of two polishers—one just to buff.

Eleanor Gimbel's twin town house in Manhattan has a valuable collection of paintings on the walls. That's because she dislikes the bother of repainting. Behind each canvas, she says, is a stain or a crack on the wall.

Wherever I've visited **William Saroyan**—in Fresno, San Francisco, or Paris—I've never seen a rug on any of his floors. That's because he's sensitive about the Armenian-rug jokes.

Justice William O. Douglas's mountain homes are even more sparsely furnished than Saroyan's. There was a time when Justice Douglas had no beds at all in his cabin—only a collection of sleeping bags. His wife, Cathy, took charge of furnishing their retreat in Gooseprairie, Wash. It has beds and rugs but no telephone. A houseguest of the Douglases in Gooseprairie sometimes awakes to see a bear staring at him through the window.









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MRS. ROBERT F. KENNEDY:

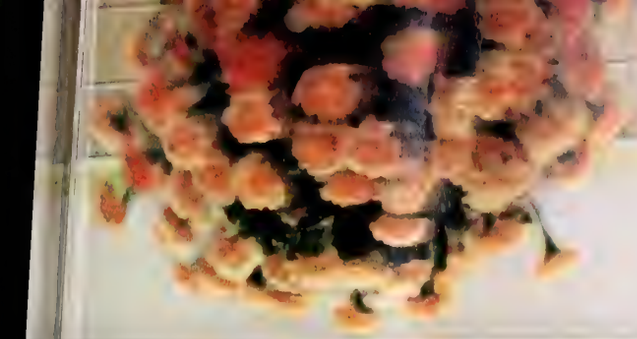
'Our pool house is the children's escape hatch.'

Behind her house on Hickory Hill in McLean, Va., Mrs. Robert Kennedy has found the answer to the need of her eleven mini-to-midi children for extra elbowroom—a pool-side playhouse. "Somehow, it turned out to be more for them than for me." Designed by architect John Carl Warneke in the manner of a little French *manoir*, the pool house (its main room is on our cover) offers enough space for raising a rumpus, curling up with a book, watching movies, dancing to a jukebox, cooking up a storm. "I'm a terrible cook," says Mrs. Kennedy, "but the girls are amazingly good, especially, you might know, with rich things like chocolate cake and brownies. And they much prefer eating indoors, which seems a little odd of them. More grown up, I suppose, than munching around the pool, which is what I like." *(Continued)*

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"Once a week," says Mrs. Kennedy, "we have a movie and ask al
ages. There's a screen at one end of the room and a projector at
the other. Finding a movie for children these days isn't easy, believe
me. At any time, it's a nice room to loll in, which we all do, including
the dogs. The children read here, or do their soul searching, and when
that palls, they climb up the roof and slide down it."

(Continued)



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Beautifully organized, Mrs. Kennedy could probably keep her children busy d amused if they lived in shoe. Even so, although kory Hill is a big house, the ol house is called a godsend h reason. (In more ways n one: Forty children were and bedded down in it dur- the Vietnam Moratorium November.) In addition to living-room core, there are wings—one a ladies' dress- room, *opposite page* and *ow:* the other, *right*, for gen- men. Children file left or ht according to gender. The chen, *below right*, part of the ies' wing, is where the tyro oks of the clan perform. On own-up party nights, how- r, brownies give way to more stantial fare; and when the ily is away, Inner City chil- n have daily use of both pool and the playhouse.









THE WALTER MATTHAUS:

'We've given our house a country-look and a country feeling.'

Carol and Walter Matthau's recently acquired California house, a typical example of 1920s suburbia, became pleasantly *un*typical with discreet remodeling and a gardenful of flowered fabrics. Interior designer Gerald Miller, who "believes in sticking to existing architecture," made only a few structural changes, all of them subtle. The kitchen was enlarged and white-shuttered bays were added to the living and dining rooms; country-fresh colors and fabrics work beautifully to create the illusion of the outdoors. As Mrs. Matthau says, "I love flowers inside and outdoors. In California, I have the best of two worlds." *(Continued)*

By knocking out a few small rooms, designer Miller created a spacious country kitchen where Walter Matthau, *above*, relaxes—by cooking. "Most creative men enjoy cooking and are better, I think, than women," says Mrs. Matthau. Upstairs, *right*, she "writes, dresses, telephones," in a flowery retreat of melting pinks and soft fabric. The big collage was a gift from the artist—Gloria Vanderbilt.

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"The outdoors flows right into our house—flowers and all."

In the Matthaus' living and dining rooms, fresh greens, white, and the sparkle of rosy red make the perfect bridge between indoors and outdoors. Delicate green bouquets on a white background cover most of the versatile dining room, *left*, where "an oval table can be pulled up to the bay area for more seating. We've only been in the house since September, so we haven't done much entertaining. Actually, I'm just finding out how to live in the house." In the living room, *above*, a garden pattern of flowers and butterflies covers furniture and window seat; a Portuguese needlepoint rug lights up the floor. In one corner, *right*, an eighteenth-century cupboard makes a triangular bar.



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THE JAMES COBURNS:

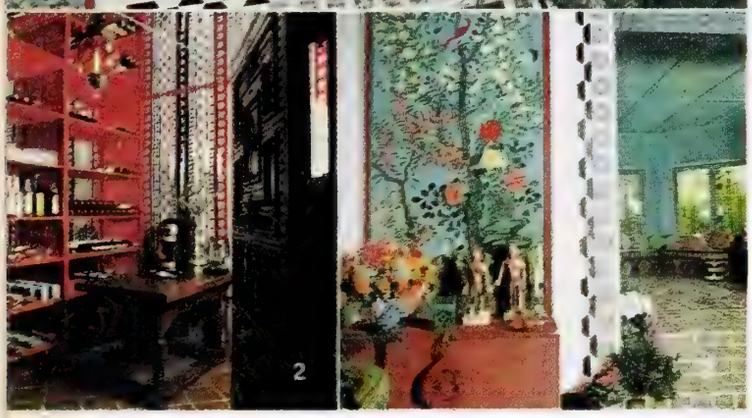
'We live in a house of travel treasures.'

"If anyone ever lived with the things they love," say actor James Coburn and his wife Beverly, "we do. We've toted all kinds of things back from trips and far-flung movie locations." Yet, with the help of interior designer Tony Duquette, the house is far more than a collector's paradise. "For all its glitter and color and Moroccan pattern, it's surprisingly serene." And completely exotic. The temple bells jangling over Mr. Coburn's head, *left*, came from Bangkok, as did the guardian dogs at the front door, *below, left*. The Coburns' pet monkey haunts the Persian pavilion, *below right* and *right*—a latticework room with banquettes which are upholstered in Kelim rugs.

(*Continued*)







Kipling to the contrary, East and West blend beautifully in the Coburns' living room. A beamed ceiling, 1, that was "very Spanish, very stark," became a fantasy canopy with Indian fabric, gold paint, mother-of-pearl shells. "The whole family worked on it." Designer Duquette outlined the general plan of the house, then let the Coburns execute much of the work. "In this way, the house really belongs to its owners." A rich Indian fabric stretched on the walls by Mrs. Coburn turned a small closet, 2, into a handsome bar. She also bordered a door framing of old tiles with black and white stenciling. 3. "We always keep the house loaded with flowers. They make the dark spots come alive." By day, vivid yellows and oranges light up the once austere living room, 4 and 5, and at night, the Coburns and daughter Lisa relax in the glow of candlelight, 6. "Life in this house is as casual as we can make it." (*Continued*)



"We are very happy living with all this vivid color and pattern."









1

COBURN HOUSE
continued

'We collect atmosphere as well as things.'



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The Coburns' house is like looking into a wonderful old chest—the more you look the more you discover. Tucked into a stairwell, a little music room, 1, is washed in six subtle shades of turquoise. The collection of instruments, 2, is more than exotic decoration. "Many of our parties end up here because we have a group of friends who play the flutes and drums. My husband, particularly, is a great drummer." As interesting as the instruments and painted Indian furniture are such imaginative touches as a tray of candles and a burst of flowers placed, votivelike, in a niche with an Oriental statue, 3: a black and white border, 4, painted around a window hung with an Indian fabric. The guest bedroom, 5 and 6, is gloriously Far Eastern with a fabric-paneled ceiling, colorful doors, and a magnificent Chinese bed.



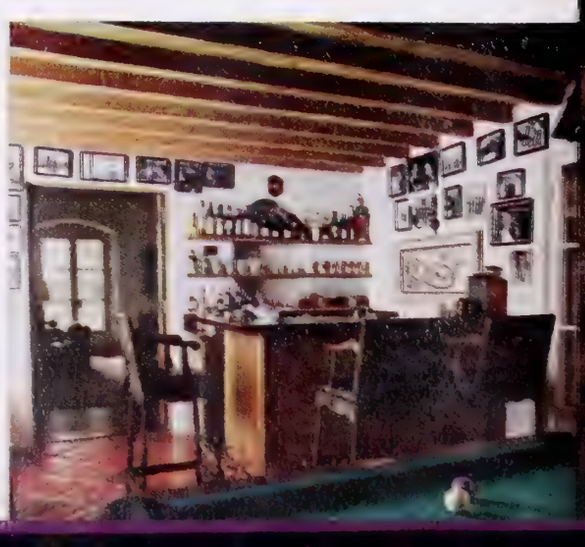


THE DAN ROWANS:

'We lead an easy, entertaining life.'

The old Spanish hacienda recently acquired by comedian Dan Rowan and his wife, Adriana, suits what they call their "free and easy" life style perfectly. Gourmets, oenologists, they keep the pleasantest kind of open house—"with no frills." An enormously accomplished cook, Mrs. Rowan devotes as much expertise to a good, simple soup as she does to croquembouche (you may possibly get both at the same sitting), does everything from scratch, including curing her own olives. *(Continued)*

"We liked the house so much to start with," says Mrs. Rowan, "that we did nothing to it except make it more workable." Under interior designer Welter Holden's supervision, the library became a billiard room, *above*, in which Mr. Rowan perfects his style surrounded by show business paraphernalia and, in one corner, *right*, the trappings of a hospitable bar. On fine days, Mrs. Rowan sets the table in the patio, *opposite page*, for a luncheon of soup (always her own), bread, cheese, and a bottle of "beautiful" wine.



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have my live-in kitchen, Dan has his Laugh-In closet.'

love to cook," says Mrs. Rowan, "and spend hours in the kitchen xing all kinds of wonderful dishes -Italian, German, Spanish, French, lexican. I've even learned how to ure olives, which all come from our wn trees." Mr. Holden helped the owans remodel the kitchen, *opposite uge, below left,* from three small ooms. In keeping with the old haci-nda's tiled floors and beamed ceil-ngs, tiles from Spain and Italy were sed to brighten the kitchen floor and ove hood. Marble—which has proved ost practical—covers the counter-ops. In the dining room, *opposite uge,* the windows are all recessed eeply enough for window seats. "A onderful place for needlepointing." pstairs, *right,* a one-time veranda ith a beamed ceiling was converted nto an enormous closet for Mr. Ro-an's fabulous wardrobe, so often an musing subject on the Rowan and lartin television show, "Laugh-In." ouble rows of poles and various ypes of shelves and cubbyholes dis-lay the comedian's extraordinary ollection of suits and haberdashery, nd there is even room for an ironing oard that comes out of the wall, a able made from an old ship's hatch.











'After too much moving... cheerful rooms to live in, a private place to work.'

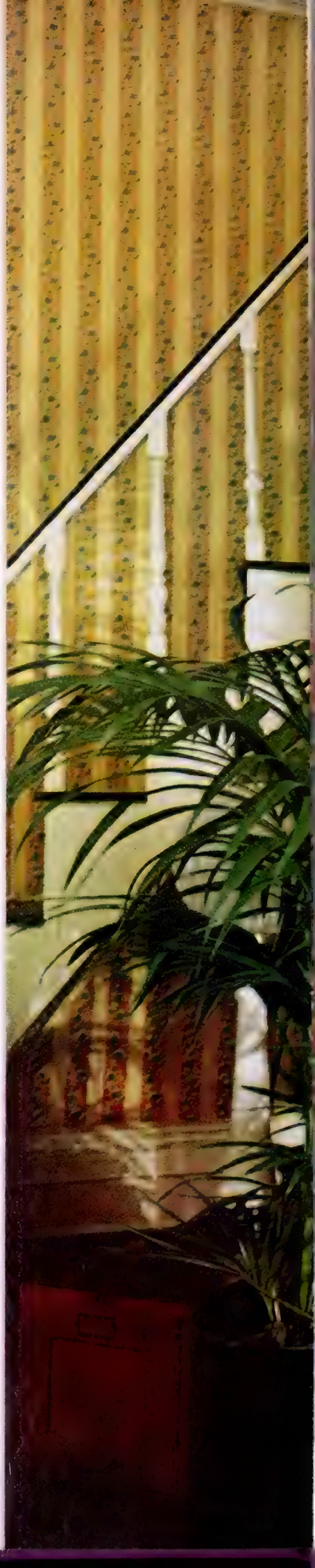
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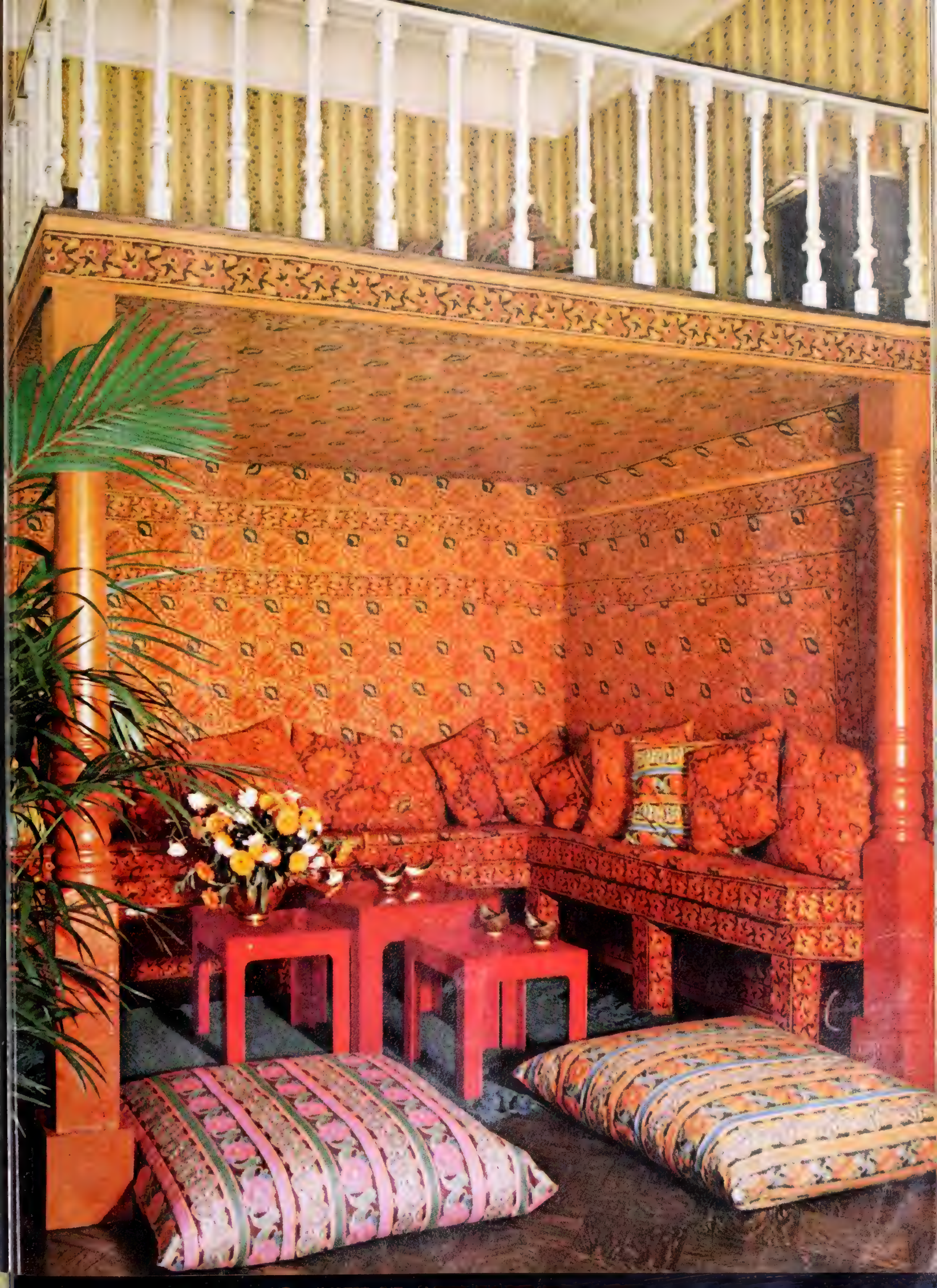
One day I figured out that I had not been completely unpacked in eight years. College books were still stored in some dormitory attic, patient friends were keeping more books plus mementos of two years in India, and my mother was looking after clothes and letters unsorted since high-school days. I'd had several apartments but none I really liked. For three years, I'd been living in a studio that was pleasant but much too small: Friends referred to its décor as "Pop-Art-Collier-Brothers." Since I work at home, I was determined to find a decent-sized apartment and to do something about making it a cheerful place to be. This may not sound unusual to normal people who live in houses and work from nine to five, but for a transitory New Yorker, especially a free-lance writer who lives an odd unstructured life, it was a major decision. It took nearly a year to find the apartment, and a year after *that* I still have things to do. The decoration got done in fits and starts: First, a junkyard yielded fragments of somebody's old front porch, which made a perfect sleeping balcony; then I found an out-of-work art director to nail it up. Finally, Jane Holzer, an actress with a genius for color and beautiful bargains, helped me find printed fabric for the curtains and walls and Indian scarves for the alcove under the balcony because I wanted a reminder of India. *(Continued)*



The sleeping balcony, *right*, allows me to use the other room in my brownstone floor-through as an office. The corner under the balcony was useless anyway except as a dining room for the sit-down dinners I never give. Now, it's good for sprawling around and listening to music or just talking. The big pillows cost all of $7 each (an invention of Jane's small decorating firm, Hitana), the little plastic tables came from Albrizzi, and the Indian dishes are the rewards of travel. The whole balcony is bolted to the wall and can be taken away—a necessity imposed by New York landlords. If I'm smiling, *left*, it's because I have a grown-up apartment at last.

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The couches at the other end of the living room, *left*, are good ones, down filled, bought secondhand, and slipcovered with the wall fabric. The Italian benches are remnants of another apartment, as is the Bermuda bed in my workroom, *right*. Its cotton flame-stitch cover dictated the wall and curtains, but I liked Jane's idea of adding an undercurtain for depth. Posters and friendly faces disguise a big cupboard. The 12-inch cubicles, *below*, are my favorite kind of bookcase, the country roulette wheel was another wrecking company find, and that's actress Jeanne Moreau in the fireplace.

"If I don't work well in this room, the fault can only be mine."






VIVA CHAVEZ
Kennedy





How 2 Musicians Live with Music

To work without being disturbed and to work without disturbing is the contrapuntal need of anyone who plays music, composes it, or listens to it seriously. Space for special sound or silence, for storage, for fellow musicians or guests may also be basic to the planning of a music room. Cellist Gerald Warburg built his "ideal studio with faultless acoustics," *left,* as a wing of his country house—a room with bare brick walls, high wooden ceiling, tile floors, doors open wide to a garden and to the many guests who come for chamber-music rehearsals or candle-lit galas. Composer Stephen Sondheim (see next page) works in the carpeted quiet of a narrow town house, his upstairs retreat jammed with piano, desk, "thinking couch," floor-to-ceiling record storage, masses of photographs and mementos. For relaxing, he has a living room with another piano and an enormous collection of games "that are also playable."

GERALD WARBURG:

'We love this studio for its serenity, its acoustics, its openness to the sky and apple trees. We've had some wonderful parties here, too.'

The music room reflected in the mirror, *left,* duplicates in size and materials a sculptor's studio the Warburgs rented in New York when they were first married. It proved so good for music that, when they built on Long Island, they copied it even to the skylight. It is 32 by 20 feet, with a ceiling 23 feet at the peak. Thirty-five years, four children, nine grandchildren later, they still cherish this room, as do other artists who have partied and played here. Mr. Warburg, *right,* plays in an Empire lyre-back chair near a lyre music stand of black lacquer and gilt. Mrs. Warburg has changed nothing in the room, except periodically to duplicate the linen upholstery and muslin curtains. One acquisition has a lore as rich as its tone: Mr. Warburg's Stradivarius cello. It was made in Cremona in 1711; played by Duport, with Beethoven at the piano, at the first performance of Beethoven's two cello sonatas; played by Franchomme, with Chopin at the piano, at Chopin's last public concert. A scratch on it is ascribed to Napoleon, who tried to play it while booted and spurred.







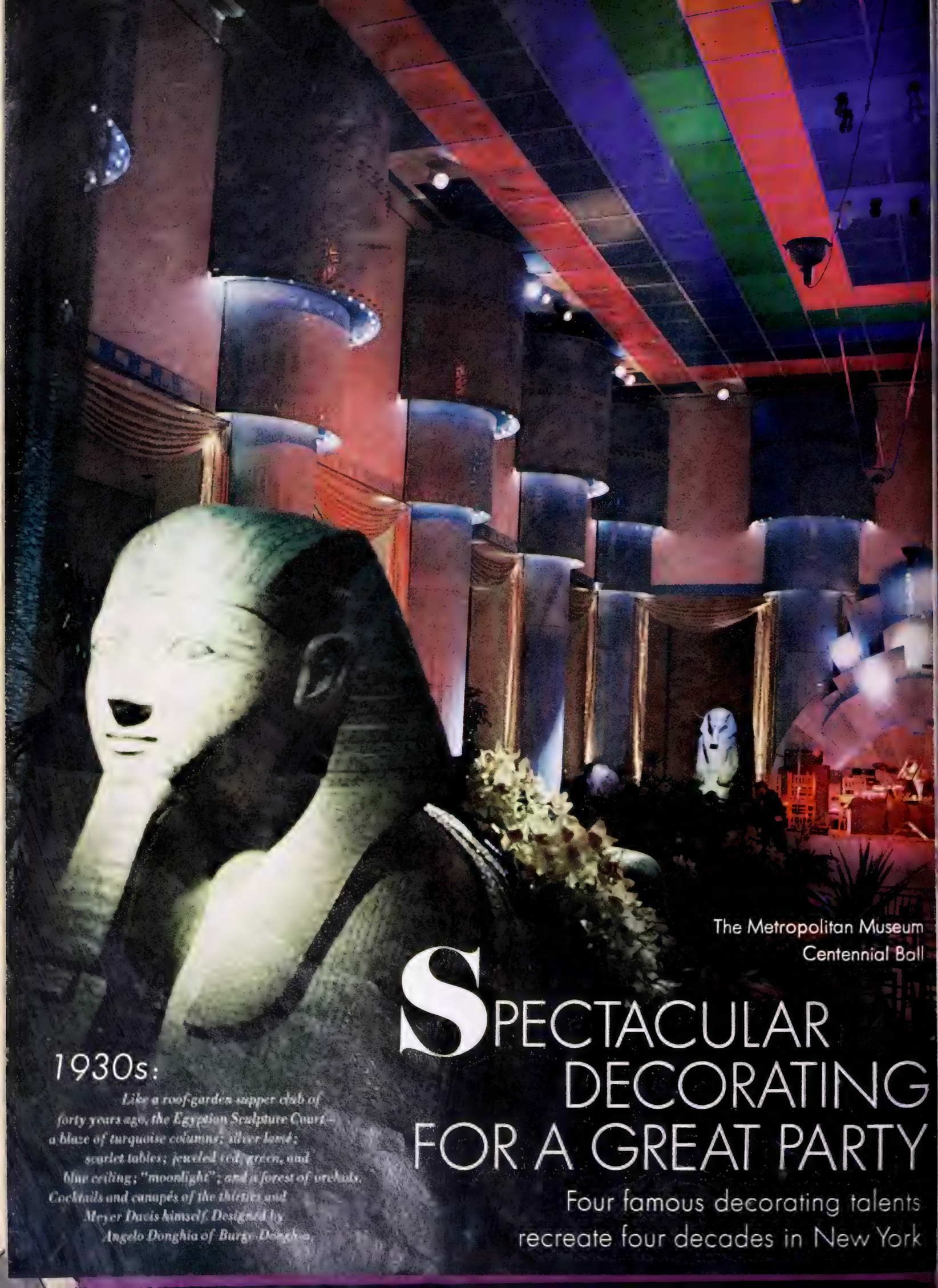


STEPHEN SONDHEIM:

'This is where I wrote Company *and where I listen to my records. But if I have company, we play the piano in the living room—or some of the games.'*

Stephen Sondheim was a musician famous for his words *(West Side Story, Gypsy)* before his words *and* music made Broadway hits of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and the current *Company*. His study, *left*, also produced a particularly wicked crossword series for *New York* magazine. An avid collector of records ("everything but opera") and challenging games (dozens are arranged in his living room, *above* and *right*), he also has a talent for making the most of wall space. "How many records? Ten thousand, I think. I bought up cartons of empty six-sleeve albums, added two sleeves to each so that each album holds eight records. If it didn't, I'd need another wall." The wall above his spinet, *left*, holds a collection of happy birthday songs by Leonard Bernstein. Sondheim's other piano draws guests not snagged first by the skittles-billiards or the old verrillon, "the true 'harmonica,' which looks somewhat like a box of musical beer glasses, and is."





The Metropolitan Museum
Centennial Ball

SPECTACULAR DECORATING FOR A GREAT PARTY

Four famous decorating talents
recreate four decades in New York

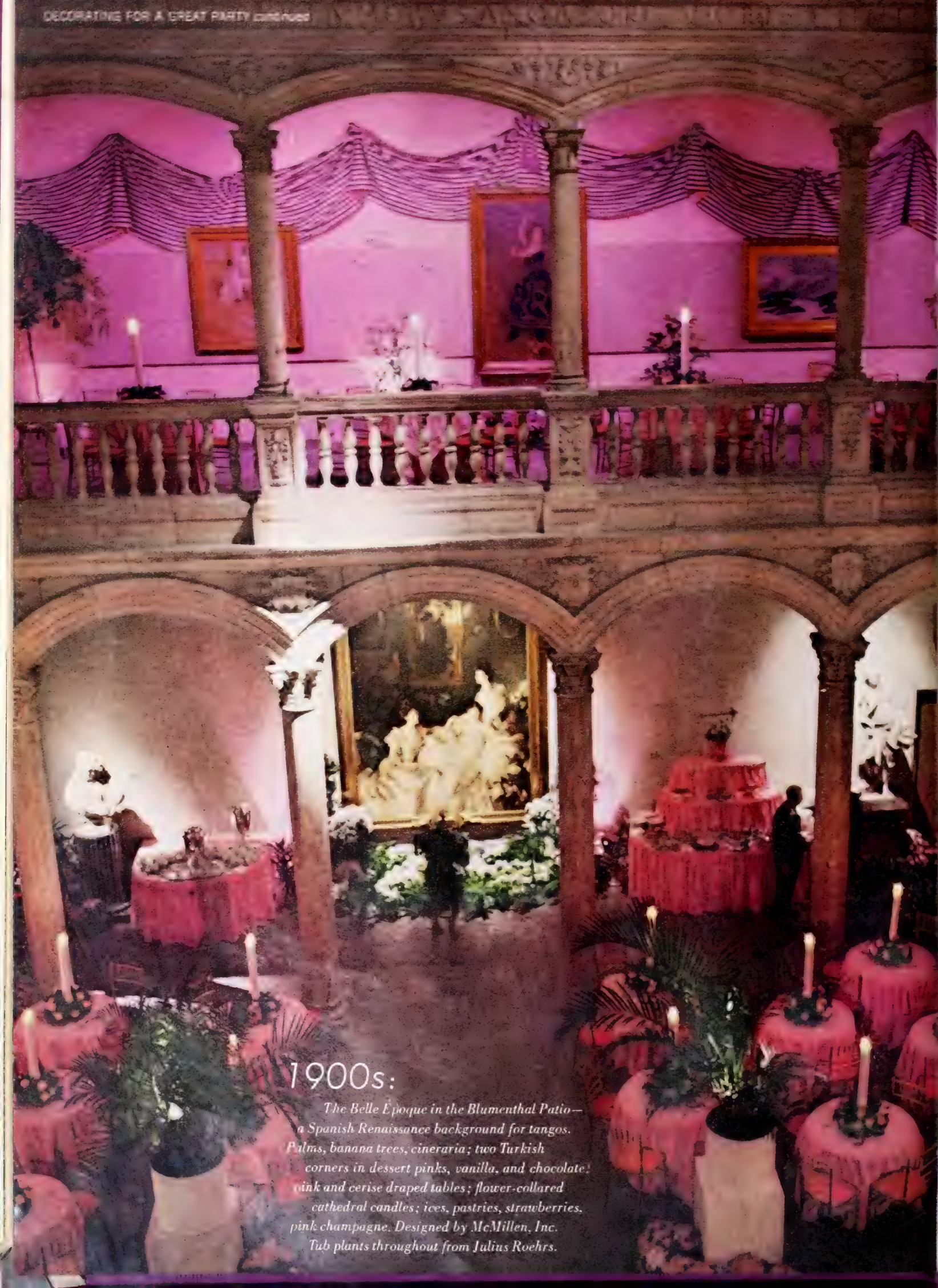
1930s:

Like a roof-garden supper club of forty years ago, the Egyptian Sculpture Court—a blaze of turquoise columns; silver lamé; scarlet tables; jeweled red, green, and blue ceiling; "moonlight"; and a forest of orchids. Cocktails and canapés of the thirties and Meyer Davis himself. Designed by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.



1870s:

A romantic room for waltzing, the Armor Court—its chain mail replaced by ribboned garlands, gilt chandeliers, ivy-clad bouquets of white lilac, lilies, and spring flowers, all by The Greenery. Oysters, champagne, pheasant pie—the main course. And to waltz to, a twenty-five-piece string orchestra. Designed by Parish-Hadley.



1900s:

The Belle Epoque in the Blumenthal Patio—a Spanish Renaissance background for tangos. Palms, banana trees, cineraria; two Turkish corners in dessert pinks, vanilla, and chocolate! Pink and cerise draped tables; flower-collared cathedral candles; ices, pastries, strawberries, pink champagne. Designed by McMillen, Inc. Tub plants throughout from Julius Roehrs.



1970s:

A discotheque in the Fountain Restaurant— a psychedelic sea of Woodson fabrics inspired by the paintings of the Austrian painter, Gustav Klimt. Omelettes and crêpes filled with chicken or fresh raspberries, hot doughnuts cooked on the spot. Opened at midnight with dancing till dawn to Watson and the Sherlocks. Designed by Baldwin & Martin.





FROM PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS...

ROOMS AND FURNITURE THAT SURPRISE AND REFRESH

A walk-in Mondrian painting

Piet Mondrian, whose paintings have had a strong influence on contemporary interior design, now turns out actually to have designed a room that was never executed—the "Salon de Madame ...à Dresden." With the Formica Corporation, New York's Pace Gallery has reproduced the room to the painter's specifications. Resulting environment: a wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling Mondrian.

Wood sculptures that work for a living

Sculptor Mike Nevelson looks at common household objects as if they were people. "Drawers look like human rib cages, and round-shaped clocks with moving hands are like expressive faces." Fooling the eye and conjuring up a chuckle, Nevelson's inventive, individualistic forms and furniture are shaped of the simplest, most straightforward of woods, plain pine.

CATALANO







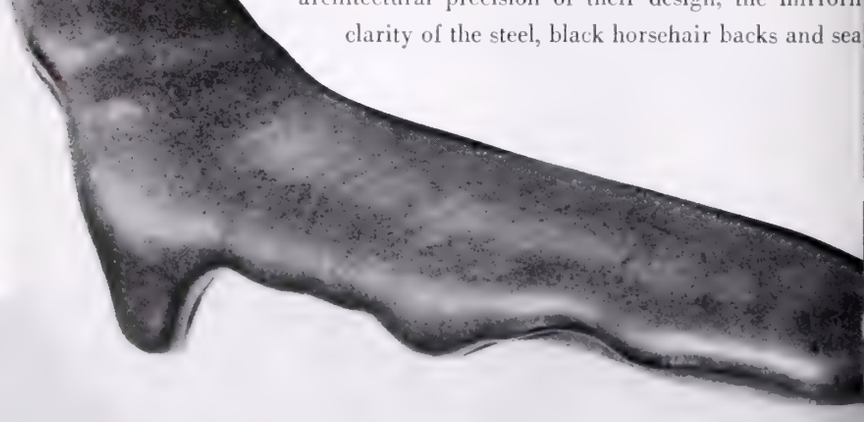
Lithe and spirited chairs and benches—all of bronze

Each piece of sculptor Diego Giacometti's furniture is a vivacious work of art—not simply something to sit on. His deep understanding of bronze and use of long tactile lines stem from the many years he worked with his late brother, the sculptor Alberto Giacometti. Diego Giacometti never stops exploring the possibilities of the material, seeking always to bring out its mobile, active spirit. The stool on which he is seated, *above*, and the hand-wrought chair, *right*, are two variations of his highly decorative work.

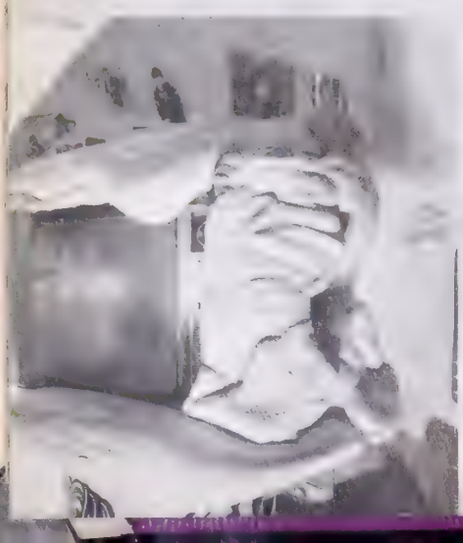


Sensuous forms exploit the beauty of meta

Sculptor Philippe Hiquily, *above*, delights in the sheen a strength of brass and steel. Two samples of his skill: a cockt table, *above top*, created for interior designer Henri Samu and formed of interlaced brass arches supporting a jewel-li slab of petrified wood. *Opposite page, top left:* polished st dining table and chairs that derive their elegance from t architectural precision of their design, the mirrorli clarity of the steel, black horsehair backs and sea



Strict shapes swathed in foam





Sculptor César, *above*, recently switched from working in metal to polyurethane foam because "it's the important new expression of today, the freest of the new materials." Two examples of the wit with which he plays the softness of the foam against the hard-edge geometry of familiar household forms: He envelops a television box, *left*, in a cocoon of orange and yellow foam, and pours a thick frosting of black foam, dribbles and all, as cushioning for a contemporary chaise longue, *above right*, constructed of a sleek wedge of deep burnt orange *Altuglas*.



Harpsichords that enchant the eye as well as the ear

In Robert Bucker's hands, keyboard instruments shed their mourning dress to wear a contemporary equivalent of the rich decoration with which they were embellished in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. However, Mr. Bucker's harpsichords, clavichords, and spinets, *right*, "are not really copied from antiques, but are permutations that meld form and sound." At the Richard Feigen Gallery.

Playful sculptural shapes with down-to-earth usefulness



Standing in his studio, Guy de Rougemont, *left*, is surrounded by the clean, sharp shapes of his aluminum and painted sculpture—some of which turns out to be as useful as it is handsome. You can't be sure if you're looking at a pure shape—or at a table or a desk or a wastebasket. A perfect example is the undulating steel sculpture, *below*, that serves as a console in Gilbert Halbers's apartment. Hard-edge painting is another example of Mr. de Rougemont's work.





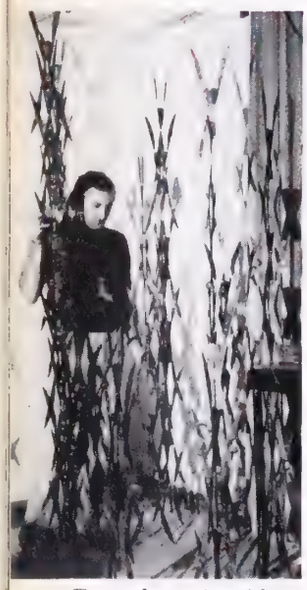


DAVID MASSEY



Fabulous animals that earn their keep

François and Claude Lalanne's wonderful animals are as much a delight to adults as to children—perhaps more so because they *work*. A few years ago, the Lalannes stirred up excitement with a flock of handmade sheep they kept in their country house. Today, their menagerie knows no limit. A fat blue hippopotamus, *opposite page, top,* holds a washbowl in his mouth, a bathtub (the Lalannes are lounging in it) in his midriff. Two porcelain ostriches, *left* and *right*, commissioned by Sèvres and owned by President Pompidou, join beaks to form a bar. Egg is an ice bucket, wings conceal storage space. A brass creature, *far left*, the Lalannes call "The Monster Cat," is also a bar—a griffonlike amalgamation of a cat's head and trunk, bird's wings, a fish's tail, and sharp-hoofed horse's legs.



Calligraphy in wrought iron

French artist Alexandre Babéanu writes with iron and steel. "This sculpture reminds me of a forest of people who are always on the move," he says of the jagged iron screen, *above*, that serves him as a room divider. A sweeping wrought-iron doodle dotted with ostrich eggs makes a headboard, *right;* a scribble of steel is the "shade" for a treelike standing lamp.

DAVID MASSEY



e exciting potential of molded plastic

ıter-sculptor François Arnal works in tic with an artist's imagination and an t's concern for the special qualities of ıterial. He cuts and bends clear plastic a hexagonal table, *below bottom,* that puzzle of interlocking, light-conducting es, and "floats" a cocktail table, *right,* ransparent hemispheres. Both pieces e for decorator Henri Samuel. Mr. ıl is also interested in plastic for mass-luced furniture. The molded plastic r—a scooped-out pyramid—in which he clining, *below,* is one of the designs his Studio A—a center he has organ- for a miscellany of mass-produced ects by himself and artist associates.









PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER



The very personal garden of Jean Arthur

A WHISPERING GARDEN

Fog, salt wind, and sunshine shaped the Monterey cypresses —rarest of North American trees—that stand guard over Jean Arthur's house. A quiet pool reflects the restless treetops, and ancient redwood rounds set in drifts of mossy Helxine seem almost to float on their tranquil green sea.







'Jean Arthur's garden is bounded by a pulsing highway. Yet when you go through the gate and are enclosed, you are in another world. It's the kind of garden that makes you want to whisper.'



When Jean Arthur's friends speak of her garden (she herself will neither praise nor explain it, only praise those who helped her build this private world), they choose words rather rare for gardens—words like "extraordinary texture," "sensitivity," "restraint." And curiously, the words conjure up not only her garden but also the timbre of the actress's quite indescribable, unforgettable voice. The subtle interplay of smooth and rough textures, the sensitive use of scale and hushed color make her garden catch at the heart. But because it suits its terrain so perfectly and seems so completely indigenous, it belies the thought and discipline that went into its creation. It was meticulously planned and planted, is meticulously maintained.

A need for privacy inspired the Japanese-style, 6-foot, redwood wall, *above left*, now silvery gray from the sea wind. The torii-like gate looks out to ground-hugging ice plant, Montbretia, clumps of bromeliad, flowering Senecio, spiny Aloe. White pebble paths lead inward past an old greenhouse—now a teahouse-toolhouse, past changing patterns of ground cover—sometimes Helxine, sometimes Erodium, past rocks and ornamental grasses like Liriope, *above*, delicately bordered with Erodium. Inside the house, there is another cloistered spot, the Kwannon garden, *above*, *top right*, and *right*, seen only from a bedroom and an adjoining plant room. Ferns and subtropical plants are sunlit through translucent plastic supported by redwood rafters and shoji panels that slide apart to reveal the Zen garden of Kwannon, the goddess of bounty and femininity.

Most of the design for the outer and inner gardens was the work of George Hoy, who also discovered the enormous redwood rounds at a logging site and brought them to the garden as "little oases to rest the eye, to sit on, to stretch out on in the sun." Mr. Hoy also tapped designer Brad Bowman for his expertise in stonework and walkways. In recent years, Yoshiko Tanamoto, master teacher of *ikebana*, has renewed the plantings. "What Jean wanted and achieved," said a friend of many years, "was a sanctuary, a quiet place so necessary for well-being. There is serenity in her garden because everywhere there is something to contemplate—something green and growing, something timeless."



KITCHEN SECRETS OF 5 MASTER COOKS

By José Wilson

They are known as America's Food Establishment, the taste-makers everyone reads, watches, and quotes. Now meet Julia Child, James Beard, Michael Field, Dione Lucas, Craig Claiborne cooking and conversing in their own kitchens.

1 JULIA CHILD

SHRIMP À LA GRECQUE
LE DINDON DE DIDON*
SAVARIN WITH WHIPPED CREAM
WINES: CHÂTEAU LATOUR 1963
CHÂTEAU D'YQUEM 1962
*For recipe, see page 84

"Chopping mushrooms is dog work," says Julia Child, wielding her great three-bladed chopper from Dehillerin in Paris, **1**, *"but it's the things people don't want to do that make all the difference between good French cooking and sloppy cooking. You have to like the mechanics." She does. Order, organization, and professionalism pervade her kitchen with its chef-size gas range,* **2**, *where she works out recipes for her TV show, now being taped in color, and the second volume of* Mastering the Art of French Cooking, *to be published in October. Some neat ideas: pinned to reference-book shelves by refrigerator and pastry-making pantry, a list of sizes and capacities of baking pans and dishes, conversions from French to American measures,* **3**; *butcher's block and tools for meat preparation,* **4**; *pans sketched in silhouette on pegboard to speed replacement after use,* **6**; *punched-tape directions on wall over sink for hand-washing knives, operating disposal,* **7**; *spices keyed by marked-on letter, grouped alphabetically,* **8**. *Julia and her husband, Paul, like to give small informal dinners in the kitchen,* **5**, *where "we can see our friends and have drinks while the food cooks." Handing a guest a plate of Dindon de Didon, panéed turkey breast on creamed mushrooms with broccoli and cherry tomato garnish,* **9**, *she remarks with characteristic enthusiasm, "Cooking is a life work. As an old chef friend used to say, 'There's not a day I don't learn something new.' Isn't that a lovely thought?"*



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TARAMASALATA
GIGOT BÉARNAISE
VEGETABLE MÉLANGE*
COUNTRY-STYLE CHERRY TART
WINE: CABERNET SAUVIGNON

*For recipe, see page 85

JAMES BEARD

"I'm an enquiring cook. I like to evolve my own things." With the dexterity born of long practice, James Beard slides one of his inventions, a vegetable mélange, from a big Teflon-coated skillet into a serving dish, **1**, *and continues, "People are too afraid to do something that doesn't follow the norm. Of course, you have to know what you are doing. When you test a recipe, you should try it out the way it's written first to know how it's supposed to taste, then you can do all the changing you like." The kitchen where he tests, gives cooking classes and big, bounteous buffet parties is full of color, charm, and clutter—workmanlike tools and equipment all mixed up with the antiques he can't resist buying. Every inch of space is productively packed. On a marble-topped chest, a bouquet of spatulas nested in a* pommes vapeur, *or potato steamer, nudges sturdy old scales on which flour is weighed for bread,* **2**. *Huge jars of staples (flour, sugar, vinegar) are tucked away on the floor beneath the cooking island, which has a narrow shelf for potholders, hot pads, saucepans, and lids,* **3**. *Formidable chopping and slicing knives are safely sheathed in the slots of a roll-around table,* **4**. *A cluster of man-size skillets and sauté pans fills in the corner between wall racks of bottled spirits and glasses,* **6**. *All kitchen activities revolve around the central work island of chopping tops and electric surface units,* **5**, *a form of cooking Mr. Beard considers "the most efficient of all provided you use it properly. You have to learn to anticipate the heat and manipulate the controls like a keyboard." Second only to knives, which he handles as if they were an extension of his right arm,* **7**, *Mr. Beard admits to a penchant for really good gadgets, such as the lemon stripper,* **8**. *"I like to use lemon zest in many different vegetables; it gives a wonderful freshness. I always play around with seasonings. Our herb for today is going to be dill."*


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CRÊPES FARCIES*
ROAST PORK LOIN
STUFFED WITH PRUNES
AND APPLES
ROESTI POTATOES
FRESH SPINACH SALAD
WITH MUSTARD DRESSING
LEMON MERINGUE SOUFFLÉ
WINE: ALSATIAN SYLVANER
*For recipe, see page 85

3 MICHAEL FIELD

"I think I've defied every rule in the book—and I've read them all. I refuse to accept the time-honored notions without putting them to the test. Some are true, but you'd be astonished how incorrect most of them are." To Michael Field, who sees his special function in the food world as that of an investigative writer and teacher, there need be no unpredictability about cooking. "When I teach cooking or write a recipe, I want to ensure that the process can be understood thoroughly and technically. The hit-or-miss department is definitely not my style." His kitchen, neatly tucked between the dining room, **1**, *and his office,* **4**, *is the proving ground where he will test a recipe twenty-five times until he is satisfied with the result. "Finally, it has got to taste good, and I don't believe you can arrive at this accidentally. There are very few marvelous intuitive cooks around. With most of these so-called creative cooks, perhaps one time in ten you can possibly eat their food." Making Crêpes Farcies, he whirls the batter in a blender ("Much simpler than making it by hand, such a bore."), then allows it to rest in a bowl to let the gluten in the flour expand,* **2**. *By the time the filled crêpes are gratinéed under the broiler,* **3**, *he has gone through, step by step, the method he has worked out for his new teaching series based on his techniques which will be published once a month by Doubleday (a condensed form of the recipe is on page 85). Functional to the point of severity, the kitchen is dominated by a restaurant-size gas range with burners large enough to take the professional heavy-duty pots and pans that hang on pegboard walls and fill the high shelves above the shutter doors to the dining room,* **5**. *Like other serious cooks, Mr. Field picks his equipment for performance, disdaining "the lightweight stuff sold in hardware stores," and always beats egg whites for a soufflé in the classic French copper bowl with a huge whisk, to get the maximum expansion,* **6**. *Selecting a whisk from a row handily hung from hooks screwed into the underside of the shelf,* **7**, *he remarks, with the impish wit that tempers his perfectionist attitude, "If you don't have a whisk, just stop cooking. Buy TV dinners."*















CONSOMMÉ PRINTANIER
FILET DE SOLE WALEWSKA*
SALADE FRANÇAISE
HOT FRENCH BREAD
MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT
WINES: MONTRACHET 1967
DOM PÉRIGNON 1962
*For recipe, see page 86

4 DIONE LUCAS

"The reason I love cooking so much," says Dione Lucas, "is that I get intense enjoyment out of the feel and color of the foods I work with, especially vegetables. When you cut an onion in cross section, it's the most beautiful thing you ever saw. I think my love for the materials and tools of cooking must have come from making jewelry with my father when I was young. A lot of my cooking techniques came from that—they are very alike in many ways. You have to have a sense of order and know what you're going to do before you start." Whether she is stirring a béchamel sauce to velvety smoothness with a whisk, **1**, *or fluting a mushroom with incredible dexterity and swiftness,* **2**, *every move that Dione Lucas makes in the kitchen of her Cooking Center, where she teaches and demonstrates, shows the complete mastery of her craft that has caused other supercooks to call her "a great, great talent . . . a superb technician." The mushrooms, lightly sautéed,* **3**, *are skillfully arranged on top of Filet de Sole Walewska,* **4**, *a classic French dish in which the mushroom, lobster, and truffle stuffing of the sole is carried out in the elements of the garnish. Most of Mrs. Lucas's recipes are in the tradition of French* haute cuisine, *which she learned in a Paris restaurant while in her teens. She feels it is very important to be traditional, although "it's all right to add something of yourself, your own little touches. You get a certain style of your own." In the kitchen, as in her cooking, she is a stickler for order and precision. Whisks, beaters, and baking molds are neatly grouped in pegboard-lined cabinets; metal spatulas cling to a magnetic knife rack behind the door,* **5**. *Pans hang from overhead racks within arm's reach of the cooking island,* **6**; *copper molds and casseroles are housed in slide-out racks; small tools and gadgets in baskets,* **7**; *tiny pots of herbs line up in a gravel-filled planter,* **8**. *Her pride of razor-sharp knives is safely cached in the slots of a baize-lined leather roll,* **9**, *that she has toted all over the world. "There's one little knife in here I've had for almost thirty-eight years. You look after your knives and they become your friends."*


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TOMATO SOUP*
POACHED STRIPED BASS,
TARRAGON MAYONNAISE
CUCUMBER SALAD
STRAWBERRIES WITH
RASPBERRY PURÉE
WINE: CHABLIS
*For recipe, see page 88

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

"Cooking interests me more than eating," admits Craig Claiborne, who as food editor and restaurant reviewer for the New York Times *spends more time eating out than he can stomach. On weekends he escapes to his Long Island house, where in the open-plan kitchen—with Mahler on the stereo as counterpoint to the kitchen symphony of chopping and beating—he can cook in the company of friends such as chef Pierre Franey and artist Ed Giobbi. To Mr. Claiborne, "The most invaluable things in a kitchen are a wire whisk and an apron." Whisks, strainers, and "the greatest American invention, the rubber spatula" are always at hand on the countertop,* **1**. *His preferred apron is the bib type that hangs around the neck, a protection against splashy jobs like draining a poached fish,* **2**. *A chronic collector of cooking equipment, he is perpetually running out of storage space. "Every time I build more shelves, I find more things to put on them." He even built shelves across the window to hold gram and ounce scales needed to test recipes for the* Times *and his own books (the latest,* Craig Claiborne's Kitchen Primer *embodies his cooking philosophy) and "a phenomenal secondhand slicing machine for prosciutto and the meat for a Chinese chrysanthemum pot,"* **3**. *Outsize pots lurk on top of cabinets, a wire fish grill and Chinese wok ("the most efficient thing for deep-frying") dangle from a beam, and onions keep fresh in midair in an ingeniously pulley-rigged salad bowl,* **4**. *The shapes are decoration in themselves—a couscousière, three-tier Chinese steamer, and antique huo kuo on top of the cabinets between kitchen and dining area,* **5**; *a smoked salmon board on the wall; a duck press on one end of the bar counter and, on the other, a copper mold bristling with attelets,* **7**; *the menu-visitors book, open to a page on which Ed Giobbi captured a summer dinner in watercolor,* **6**. *As stock simmers, striped bass poaches, and tomatoes bubble on his professional gas range,* **8**, *Mr. Claiborne says, "You have to be flexible in cooking. There are so many variables, so much latitude, the seasons change and you adjust. In this tomato soup you could use parsley or dill, which I didn't. I used thyme. I grow herbs here, and to me thyme's the essential one—it goes with everything." Questioned as to the contents of the covered jar in the corner, he answers, "I've got my mother in there," adding reassuringly "my vinegar mother."*





5 GREAT RECIPES

1 Julia Child's recipe for

Le Dindon de Didon

½ frozen turkey breast, 3½ to 4 pounds, thawed or partially thawed
2 shallots, finely chopped
1 small black truffle, finely chopped
¼ cup cognac
¼ cup dry port
1½ pounds mushrooms, washed, dried, and minced
3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
⅔ cup heavy cream
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
2 eggs
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup flour
1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
1 cup clarified butter
2 dozen cherry tomatoes
Melted butter
1 bunch fresh broccoli
Sauce Colbert Périgourdine (see recipe below)

Remove all skin and fat from the turkey breast. Bone the breast by cutting along and under each side of the breastbone with a sharp boning knife (the bone and any meat left on it can be used for stock). Slice the meat on the bias into 8 even pieces about ⅜ inch thick, as for veal scaloppine. Place them between sheets of wax paper and flatten with a meat pounder. Arrange the pieces in a large baking dish and sprinkle with half the chopped shallot and all the chopped truffle. Pour the cognac and port over them and marinate for 30 minutes or more, turning the pieces once or twice during this time.

Meanwhile, make the *duxelles*. Twist the minced mushrooms, a handful at a time, in the corner of a dish towel and squeeze the liquid out into a bowl. Set this aside. Melt the butter in a skillet over moderately high heat, add the mushrooms and remaining shallot and cook, stirring, for 4 to 5 minutes, until all the moisture has evaporated and the mushroom pieces begin to separate from each other. Mix in the flour and cook about 2 minutes. Stir in the heavy cream and simmer several minutes until thickened. Taste for seasoning and add salt (¼ teaspoon or more) and pepper to taste.

Beat the eggs, oil, and 2 tablespoons of the liquid squeezed from the mushrooms in a pie plate. Fill 2 other pie plates with the flour and bread crumbs and arrange them in a row—flour, the egg mixture, and lastly the bread crumbs. One by one, remove the turkey pieces from the marinade with a spoon and fork and drain. Dip first in the flour, then in the egg, and finally in the bread crumbs, coating well. Put on a baking sheet lined with wax paper.

Heat some of the clarified butter in a large Teflon-lined frying pan until it has turned a deep yellow (do not allow it to brown), add the coated turkey pieces, a few at a time so as not to crowd the pan, and sauté for 3 or 4 minutes on each side, until nicely browned. Add more butter to the pan as needed. When done, remove them to a lightly buttered baking sheet.

When all the turkey pieces are browned, put them in a 300° oven to finish cooking and keep warm. At the same time, toss the cherry tomatoes in melted butter, sprinkle them with salt and pepper, and put in the 300° oven for 10 to 15 minutes, until just cooked through but still firm.

Shortly before serving, trim the broccoli, peeling the stalks. Cook in a large kettle of boiling salted water for 5 to 6 minutes, or until tender but still crisp. Drain it well.

To assemble, make a bed of the cream mushrooms on a warm platter. Arrange t turkey pieces on top. Garnish with the br coli, season it, and pour over it the remaini melted clarified butter. Arrange the tomat around the platter. Serve with Sauce Colb Périgourdine. Serves 8.

Sauce Colbert Périgourdine

Marinade for turkey pieces
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt
1 tablespoon cold butter
6 ounces (1½ sticks) melted butter

Put the marinade into a small saucepan a cook down until reduced to 3 tablespoo Cool.

Beat the egg yolks in a small enamel or stainless-steel saucepan with a wire whi until they become thick and sticky. Add t lemon juice, turkey marinade, and a b pinch of salt and beat about ½ minute mor

Put the saucepan over very low heat ar stir with a whisk until the egg mixture slow thickens to a smooth cream, about 1 to minutes. (You can do this over hot wate but it takes much longer.) When the mixtu starts to steam slightly and you can see th bottom of the pan between strokes, the mi ture is thick enough. Immediately remov from the heat and stir in the cold butter t stop the cooking. Then beat in the melte butter in little driblets until the sauce b gins to thicken to a very heavy cream cor sistency, then you can pour the butter i more rapidly. When all the butter is ab sorbed, season to taste. Set the sauce asid until the dish is assembled, it will thicke more as it cools.



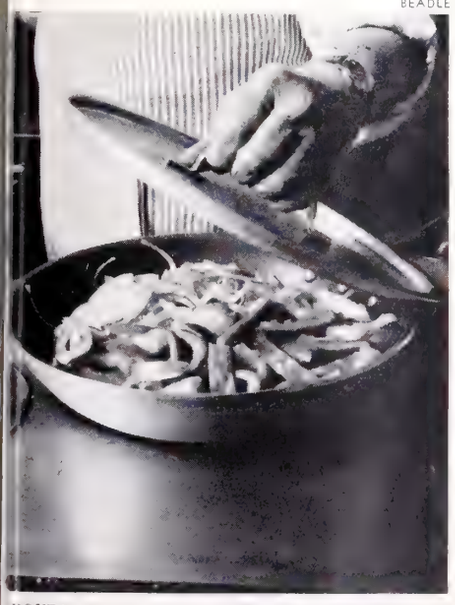
2 James Beard's recipe for

Vegetable Mélange

ablespoons olive oil
nedium onions, peeled and
thinly sliced
green peppers, seeded and
cut in strips
medium tomatoes, peeled,
seeded, and sliced
clove garlic, minced
tablespoon chopped
fresh dill
alt, freshly
ground black pepper
or 3 small strips of lemon rind

eat the oil in a large frying pan that has tight-fitting cover. Add the onions and ppers, the onions at one side of the pan nd the peppers at the other. Cover the pan, duce the heat, and let the vegetables steam r about 10 minutes. Remove cover and add matoes, garlic, dill, salt and pepper to taste, nd lemon rind. Cover and cook another 5 6 minutes; the vegetables should still re- in some of their crispness and texture. erve with the roast lamb. Serves 4 to 6.

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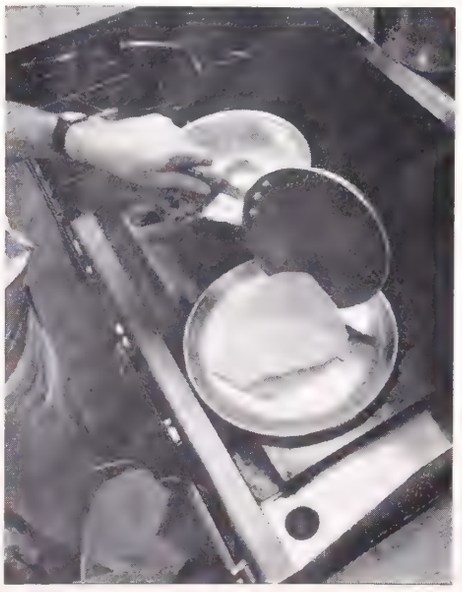
BOVE:
Mr. Beard steams his vegetable mélange in Teflon-lined pan with a tight fitting lid. "You use a minimum of oil; it never burns."
EFT:
Mrs. Child uses fork and spoon to dip urkey pieces in flour, egg, crumbs. "It saves our fingers from getting all sticky-gooey."
IGHT:
Mr. Field cooks crêpe to be filled and gratnéed on one side only. "It must be thin as handkerchief, a texture enclosing a taste."

3 Michael Field's recipe for

Crêpes Farcies

THE BATTER:
¾ *cup milk*
¾ *cup water*
3 *eggs*
1½ *cups sifted flour*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
3 *tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces*
2 *tablespoons butter, melted*
THE CREAM SAUCE:
4 *tablespoons butter, cut into bits*
6 *tablespoons flour*
2½ *cups milk*
½ *cup cream*
¾ *teaspoon salt*
⅛ *teaspoon freshly ground white pepper*
¼ *teaspoon lemon juice*
THE FILLING:
1 *pound shrimp*
2 *tablespoons butter*
1 *tablespoon chopped shallots or scallions*
1 *tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill*
¾ *teaspoon salt*
⅛ *teaspoon freshly ground white pepper*
¼ *teaspoon lemon juice*
THE TOPPING:
1 *tablespoon bread crumbs*
1 *tablespoon grated Swiss cheese*
1 *tablespoon butter, cut into bits*

To make the crêpe batter: Combine the milk, water, eggs, sifted flour, salt, and butter pieces in the blender, and cover the jar securely. Blend at high speed for about 10 seconds. Stop the machine, and with a rubber spatula, scrape down the flour streaking the sides of the jar. Recover and blend again at high speed for about 40 seconds. Pour the batter into a medium-size bowl, and if possible, let the batter rest covered with plastic wrap and unrefrigerated for 30 minutes.



To fry the crêpes, use an 8-inch Teflon-lined pan with a 6-inch bottom. Place the pan over moderate heat for 1 or 2 minutes. Test it for heat by brushing with a little melted butter. If it sizzles, it is hot enough. The pan should not be so hot that the butter burns. Wipe the pan with a paper towel. Then, with a pastry brush, lightly butter the pan.

Grip the handle of the pan with a pot holder and hold it over the bowl of batter. Ladle about 3 tablespoons of batter into the pan and slowly tip the pan from side to side until the entire surface is covered. Immediately tilt the pan and allow all the excess batter to fall back into the bowl, leaving the bottom of the pan covered with the thinnest film of batter.

Return the pan to the heat and cook the crêpe for about 1 minute, or until the gleaming surface of the batter loses all its gloss, indicating that the crêpe is done. With a small spatula or table knife, loosen the small tonguelike flap (formed when you poured the excess batter back into the bowl) from the sides of the pan, then grip the handle of the pan with the potholder once more and hold the pan over a waiting plate. Slide the crêpe out uncooked side up. Don't tamper with the shape of the crêpe. Although it may look uneven, the flap will not only serve a purpose but will be concealed when you roll up the crêpe later.

Make the remaining crêpes exactly as you did the first, piling them on top of each other until you have used up all the batter. This should make 16 to 18 crêpes 6 inches in diameter.

Let the crêpes cool on the plate for 10 minutes, then cover them with plastic wrap and leave at room temperature while you make the sauce and the filling.

First make the sauce: Melt butter in a 2-quart enameled cast-iron, stainless-steel, or tin-lined copper saucepan. Remove the pan from the heat and add flour, stirring with a wooden spoon until the roux is smooth. Then pour in 2 cups of the milk all at once. Beat the roux and milk together with a whisk until the roux has partially dissolved. Return the pan to high heat and, whisking constantly, bring the sauce to a boil. When the sauce is thick and smooth, lower the heat and simmer for 2 or 3 minutes.

Pour ¾ cup of the sauce into a medium-size mixing bowl (to be used later for the shrimp filling) and set aside.

Then pour the remaining ½ cup milk and the cream into the sauce in the saucepan. Add the salt, white pepper, and lemon juice and whisk until smooth. Taste for seasoning.

To make the filling: Shell and devein the shrimp. With a small sharp knife cut each shrimp crosswise into slices about ¼-inch thick. Melt the butter in a 10-inch sauté

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pan set over moderate heat. When the butter begins to foam, add the chopped shallots or scallions. Fry them for about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add the shrimp, and still stirring, fry the shrimp for about 2 minutes or until they are pink and firm. Transfer the entire contents of the frying pan to the bowl of sauce. Add the dill, salt, white pepper, and lemon juice and gently mix all the ingredients together with a wooden spoon. Taste for seasoning.

You may fill the crêpes immediately, but if you refrigerate the filling for about an hour, it will firm up considerably and be easier to handle.

To assemble, lay 12 crêpes side by side on a long strip of wax paper, browned side up and the small flaps facing you. With a tablespoon, divide the filling equally among the crêpes, placing the mounds on the lower third of each crêpe and leaving the flap exposed. Lift up the flap and bring it up over the filling. Then gently roll up the crêpes, but don't tuck in the sides.

Slide an oven shelf into the upper slot of the oven, then preheat the oven at 375° for 15 minutes.

Place the pan of cream sauce over moderate heat and heat it 2-3 minutes, until it is lukewarm, stirring constantly. Pour about ¼ cup of the sauce into an oven-proof baking dish large enough to hold the crêpes in a single layer. There should be enough sauce after you tip the baking dish from side to side to coat the bottom lightly and evenly.

Carefully place the crêpes in the dish seam sides down, side by side down the center. (Place 1 or 2 on each side lengthwise if your baking dish is too small.) With a large spoon coat the crêpes with the sauce, letting it flow off the spoon in a slow stream as you move it along the length of each crêpe. They needn't be completely coated, so don't fuss too much with this. Any sauce remaining in the pan may be used to cover any exposed surfaces of the crêpes, or if you like, merely poured between them or along their sides. Now scatter the bread crumbs and grated Swiss cheese evenly over the sauced crêpes and dot each crêpe with butter bits, distributing them over the crêpes as evenly as you can.

Place the filled dish in the upper third of the oven and bake for about 15 minutes, or until the sauce has barely begun to bubble. Remove the dish from the oven and raise the heat of the broiler to high.

Slide the dish under the broiler with the rack about 3 inches from the heat for about 2 minutes or until the top is a golden crusty brown. Serve at once on heated plates. A suitable garnish for the crêpes might be a tablespoon of chopped fresh dill or parsley. Serves 6 as a first course.

4 Dione Lucas's recipe for

Filet de Sole Walewska

6 ounces firm white mushrooms
5 tablespoons salt butter
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
Lemon juice
1¼ pound lobster, cooked
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped black truffles
1 tablespoon Calvados
¾ cup good dry white wine
Small bay leaf
6 filets of Dover or gray sole, long, narrow, and of even size
Melted butter
6 tablespoons sweet butter
4 tablespoons flour
Cayenne pepper
¾ cup light cream
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cognac
3 tablespoons heavy cream
6 small firm white mushrooms
Salt butter
Slices of black truffle
Vegetable oil

Wipe and slice the mushrooms, reserving the stems. Melt 3 tablespoons salt butter in a small sauté pan and add the mushrooms. Coat them with butter and season with salt, white pepper, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Sauté briskly for 1-2 minutes. Remove lobster meat from the small claws, chop coarsely, and add to mushrooms with the lobster liver, chives, and chopped truffles. Mix in Calvados and cook 1-2 minutes.

Melt 2 tablespoons salt butter in a sauté pan and add about ½ cup reserved mushroom stems. Coat them with butter, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and a little salt and white pepper and sauté briskly 1-2 minutes. Pour in white wine and 1 cup water. Add bay leaf, bring to a boil, and simmer the fumet 1-2 minutes.

Wash filets of sole in lemon juice and water and dry on paper towels. Place skin side down on a sheet of wax paper and spread 1 tablespoon of the mushroom mixture on the narrow end of each filet, pressing the filling down with a spatula, and fold over the other half of the filet. Brush a shallow baking dish with melted butter and arrange the stuffed filets in the dish. Spoon the fumet over the filets, cover with a double piece of buttered wax paper, and poach in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven, pour off the stock, and cover the filets to keep warm.

Prepare a fish velouté sauce: Strain the stock in which the fish was poached into a pan and boil to reduce it to 1¼ cups. Melt 5 tablespoons sweet butter in a small tin-lined copper saucepan. Stir in flour, and season with a little salt and cayenne pepper. Mix well with a wire whisk and off the heat stir in the reduced fish stock. Stir over the heat until it begins to thicken and add the cream, stirring on the heat until it comes to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer and add 1 tablespoon sweet butter bit by bit. Mix the egg yolks, cognac, and heavy cream in a small bowl. Pour a little of the sauce into this mixture, mix well, and return to the pan. Cook over very low heat until slightly thickened; do not allow to come to a boil.

Carefully remove the remaining lobster meat without breaking the shells. Put the shells in lemon juice and water for the garnish and set aside. Slice the lobster meat.

Flute 6 small mushrooms, and sauté in a little hot salt butter seasoned with salt, white pepper, and a few drops of lemon juice.

To assemble, arrange the filets on a hot flat oval serving platter. Arrange the sliced lobster meat on top. Spoon the fish velouté sauce over all. Arrange the garnish: Place slices of truffle on top of each filet of sole and the mushrooms at the sides. Drain the head and tail shells, remove all contents, and brush the outside with a little vegetable oil. Arrange the shells at eaeh end of the platter to simulate a lobster and serve immediately. Serves 6. *Continued on page 88*



Mrs. Lucas puts filling on narrow end of sole filet, presses it down, folds wide end over, "to cover up the filling and keep it intact."

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5 MASTER COOKS *continued from page 86*

5 Craig Claiborne's recipe for Tomato Soup

12 *tablespoons butter*
2 *tablespoons olive oil*
1 *large onion, thinly sliced (about 2 cups)*
2 *sprigs fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon dried*
4 *basil leaves, chopped, or ½ teaspoon dried basil*
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
2½ *pounds fresh, ripe tomatoes, cored, or 1 2-pound, 3-ounce can Italian tomatoes*
3 *tablespoons tomato paste*
¼ *cup flour*
3¾ *cups fresh or canned chicken broth*
1 *teaspoon sugar*
1 *cup heavy cream*
Croutons for garnish

Heat 8 tablespoons butter and the oil in a heavy kettle. Add onion, thyme, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring, until onion is wilted. Add tomatoes and tomato paste, blend. Simmer 10 minutes.

Put the flour in a small mixing bowl and add about 5 tablespoons chicken broth, stirring to blend. Stir this paste into the tomato mixture. Add the remaining broth and simmer 30 minutes, stirring frequently all over the bottom of the kettle to make certain that the soup does not stick, scorch, or burn.

Put the soup through the finest possible food mill or sieve. Return it to the heat and add the sugar and cream. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes. Add the remaining butter, swirling it around in the soup. Garnish with croutons. Serves 8.

Croutons

Preheat the oven to 400°. Rub both sides of 8 slices crusty, day-old French or Italian bread with 1 large split garlic clove, then brush generously with about 8 teaspoons olive oil. Place on a baking sheet and bake until golden, turning once if necessary.



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What famous people like to drink

Here are some delicious new drinks and sound "little" wines discovered by people who are not afraid to try something new. **Craig Claiborne,** the *New York Times* food editor, enjoys a BICYCLETTE. His recipe: "Put 1 teaspoon of crème de cassis in the bottom of a stemmed wine glass. Add ½ jigger of dry vermouth, one ice cube, and fill with champagne." (In Paris, the popular new apéritif is champagne washed to a rosy glow with a few drops of cassis.) . . . Cooking expert **Dione Lucas** still prefers a Lillet, but sparks it up with burnt orange peel. Pare off a twist of orange, light a match to it, and drop the twist in the glass. . . . **Dan Rowan** of "Laugh-In" likes Lillet, too. He uses it instead of vermouth in a martini. "We don't like dry, dry martinis, so we make them with Lillet—five to one." . . . **Mrs. Leland Hayward** prefers a Cinzano Cin with orange peel on the rocks. "It's really lovely and lighter than a Lillet," she thinks.

The **Skitch Hendersons** rave about the BLOODY PILGRIM they found in Plymouth, Mass., fifteen years ago. They make it in a pitcher: ⅓ vodka, ⅔ cranberry juice, plenty of ice, and lemon and lime slices to float on top. At the Hendersons' new restaurant in St. Thomas, they serve a superrefreshing SUMMER BEER: Put lots of ice in a 3-quart pitcher, add ½ cup lemon juice, 3 heaping teaspoons sugar, 2 thinly sliced lemons; then foam up carefully with light American beer. Stir with a wooden spoon.

When jewelry designer **Kenneth Lane** prepares drinks for a crowd, he picks vodka giving it a sting by putting three bottles of vodka in a large pail of ice and flavoring each differently—perhaps with a chili pepper, black peppercorns, a strip of green pepper, orange or lemon peel. After dinner he stays with white alcohol, offers three varieties: poire, mirabelle, framboise—look alikes with very different flavors.

Photographer **David Massey** likes to serve NEGRONIS to a crowd. "Underestimated and economical," he points out. The recipe: ⅓ each vodka, Campari, and Punt e Mes with orange slices and/or orange bitters and soda. For an apéritif, Mr. Massey is most fond of Bourkha, the fig liqueur from Tunisia, diluted with lime, lemon, or orange juice. . . . Making this Caribbean cocktail is a nightly ritual for cellist **Gerald Warburg:** Barely cover the bottom of an old-fashioned glass with Falernum (almond flavored syrup from the Bahamas). Squeeze into it ¼ of a good-sized lime. Fill halfway up with dark Puerto Rican rum. Add ice and stir. . . . Composer **Stephen Sondheim** goes for a SANGRITA: tequila, tomato juice, lemon juice, and Tabasco. "Good any time of the year."

Contributing editor **Bettina McNulty** whips up a super after-school pick-me-up for her daughter and friends: 1 banana to 4 cups grapefruit juice whirled in a blender and chilled with ice. For the McNultys' own pick-me-up hour, **Henry McNulty** makes a martini à la Harry's Bar in Venice: "add mint leaves, no stems, to the martini and shake like hell until the mint looks like confetti."

Julia Child's current "find" in wines was made at Manhattan's La Grenouille restaurant where she praised the authentic flavor of the sauces, then discovered they were made with California jug wines—Roma Burgundy for red sauces, Roma Chablis for the delicate white ones. . . . **Lee Penrose,** wife of ICA head Sir Roland Penrose, found her guests and family rifled the white port, Marsala, and sherry for cooking. She outfoxed them by following the great kitchen tradition of salting the bottles.

Sam Aaron, head of Sherry Lehman, one of the largest wine dealers, says: "Right now I'm drinking Beaujolais Brouilly 1969, Château de La Chaize, every day and I love it." The wine served slightly chilled or at cellar temperature goes with anything off the grill. And from Mr. Aaron a tip for those who like Pouilly Fuissé but balk at a price over $3—"the ideal alternative is Beaujolais Villages Blanc, 1969, estate bottled, Rt. Hon. Ernest Marples, about $2.50 Also from the Pinot Chardonnay grape, it is light, bone dry, and an ideal summer white wine. It makes the best VIN BLANC CASSIS in the world. Add 1 teaspoon cassis to a glass of the wine."

James Beard likes Juliénas, a red wine from the Beaujolais district. "I like it with most reddish meats and veal and chicken. In the summer I'm apt to cool it a bit—not chill it, just cool it." . . . **Michael Field** finds the *vins du pays* of Rumania excellent. "They're exporting more and more, and I particularly like Cotnari Natur from the Cotnari Vineyards—a very delicate sweet dessert wine—and Feteasca from the Tirnave Vineyards, which is sharper, more like a Riesling."

Mrs. Richard Rodgers was introduced to her most recent favorite, a Pomerol, Château Petit-Village, by the wine steward of a French restaurant. . . . Designer **Molly Parnis** considers Château Bouscaut '64 a find.

Mrs. Carter Burden enjoys Verdicchio for summer drinking, serves it with vitello tonnato and any pasta dishes. . . . **Pablo** of Elizabeth Arden serves guests Fior de California. He buys it by the gallon. . . . TV's **Hugh Downs** discovered two New York State wines on a trip to Hammondsport, N. Y.—Great Western's Diamond and Delaware.

The **Skitch Hendersons,** who enjoy rosé wines, are fond of Château de Selle. . . . Hair stylist **Kenneth** is happy with Château Siran for which he pays about $3—"a lovely red wine for everything you serve red wine with!"

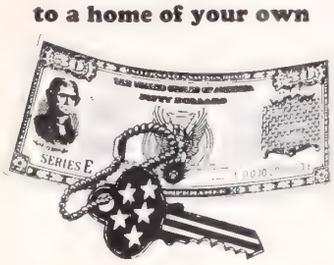
The **James Coburns** serve Strawberry Wine by Windsor of California. "It's a super wine for after dinner."

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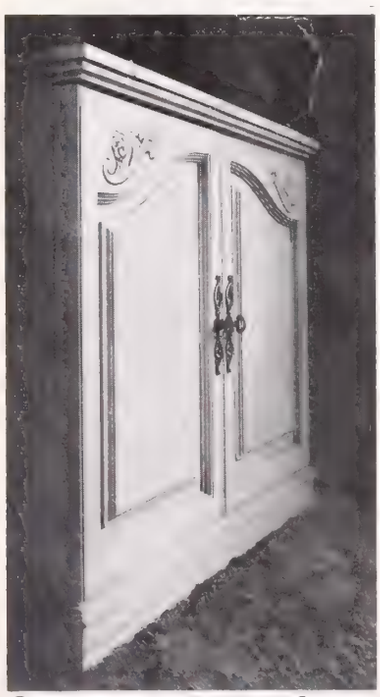


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At the Stillmans' party last week, we were much taken by the extra tables and chairs they had set up in the library. No ugly caterer's chairs for Anne Stillman. Instead she had bought a dozen ***inexpensive ladder-backed chairs*** at an unpainted furniture store and painted them four different key colors to harmonize with the floor-length tablecloths covering the round tops that expand her card tables. The chairs are comfortable, too. They have rush seats, and between parties they simply hang on pegs on the cellar walls, Shaker fashion.

We're off on an extended fishing and camping trip pretty soon, and we've been busy getting all the equipment ready. Decided to waterproof most of it, since there's no comfort in soggy boots and a damp tent. Prowling around my favorite haunt, the local sporting goods store, I came upon a ***silicone water-repellent*** called Camp Dry, made by Dow Corning. Comes in a spray can, and you can use it on tents, tarps, outdoor clothes, leather boots and shoes. It's supposed to keep them pliable and spot resistant as well as waterproof—also to let the canvas or leather "breathe." They say Camp Dry is great protection from salt-water damage, too—good for sails and other boating gear.

Bill Todd came by the other night and showed us his ***newest bit of camping equipment.*** It's a little kit called TRAK (about 2 by 7 inches) that contains a tube of highly concentrated soapless soap and a tiny vial of liquid dentifrice. A little plastic collar hitches both of these indispensables together so they can be hung on a tent pole or a tree. You can use the soapless soap (only very sparing amounts are needed) for anything from shaving and bathing to dishwashing and laundry. The dentifrice you use two drops at a time for brushing teeth, or you can dilute it to make a mouthwash. The tube and vial come wrapped in two generous, long-lasting cellulose towels, which are ultimately disposable. All this means a saving of countless ounces of weight and square inches of space.

Last winter I had two wool jersey dresses with white turtleneck collars that had a way of getting soiled after one or two wearings. My dry-cleaning bill was becoming astronomical, so next time the dresses were fresh from the cleaners, I decided to try spraying the white collars with ***a soil repellent*** —Hagerty's Fabric Guard. I'm happy to report it really worked. All I have to do now is give the collars a light spotting once in a while with cleaning fluid. Then every time the dresses are dry cleaned, I use more Fabric Guard. Now I've started to spray the necklines of all my clothes, Tom's jackets, too.

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Easy-to-make plinth, cube table, display case, cover for record player.

ASSEMBLING THE CUBE



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I also like to make ***sandwiches with crêpes***, rolling them around all sorts of fillings firm enough to handle, such as chopped black olives mixed with chopped egg, anchovies held together with butter, Boursin cheese and black caviar, or smoked fish and celery with cream cheese.

To make ***breadless sandwiches***, you substitute Swiss cheese or tomato slices for the bread. Or if you have the courage, Bermuda onion. Spread with chicken liver paté or a spiced sardine mixture, onion sandwiches are great—heaven with beer on a hot day.

My newest treasure is ***a beautiful little Waterford glass vase*** that Sally Miller brought to me from Ireland. It's about 4 inches high and holds just one or two flowers or a tiny bouquet. I keep it on the living room table and now that we have plenty of flowers in the garden again it's never empty. I think I'll commission my next Ireland-bound friend to pick up one or two more for my dressing table and the bathroom.

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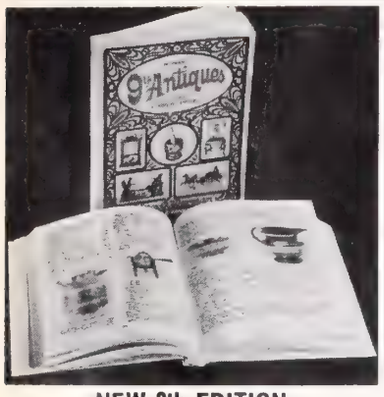


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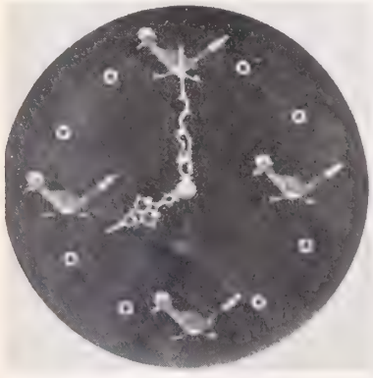
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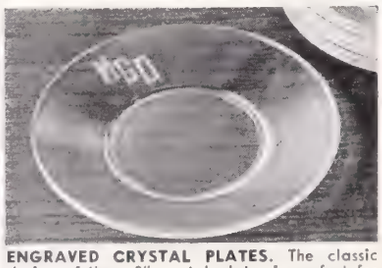
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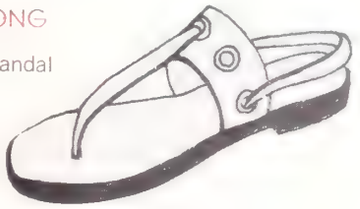
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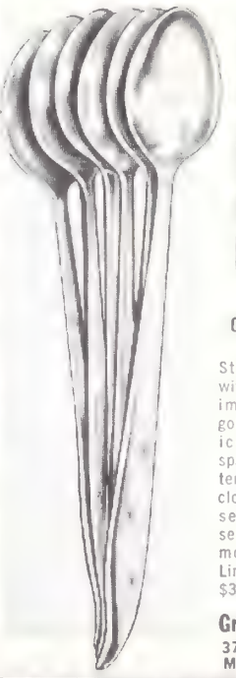
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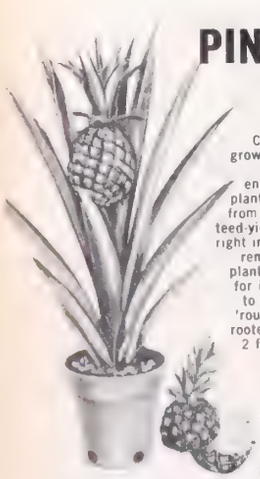
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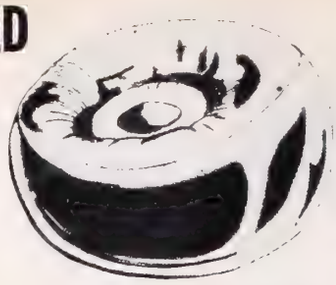
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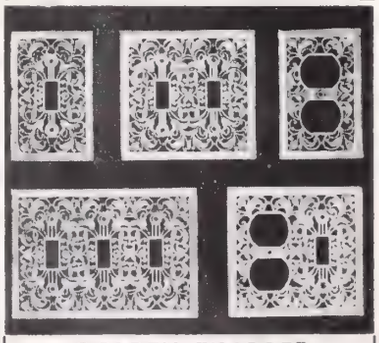
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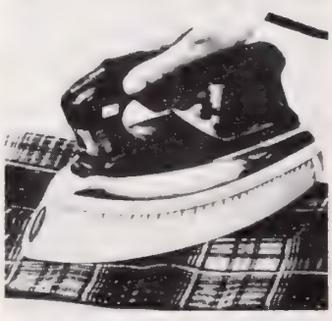
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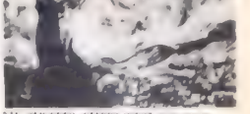
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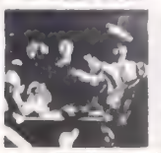
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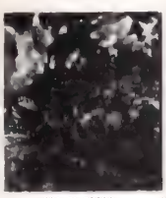
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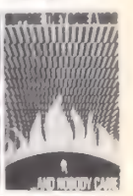
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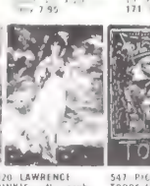


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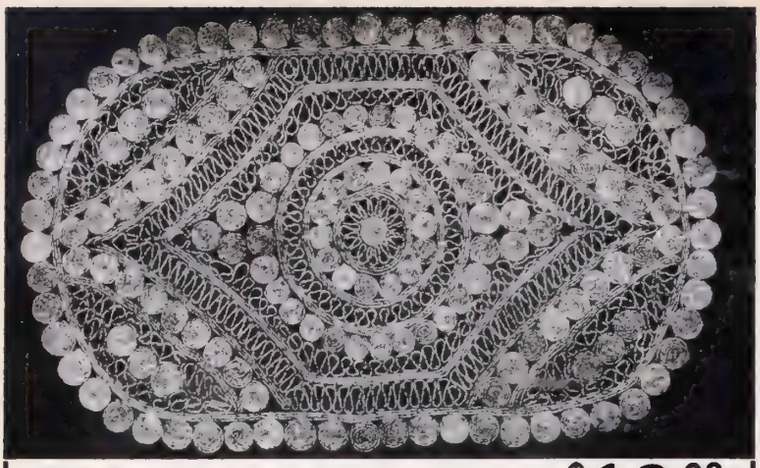
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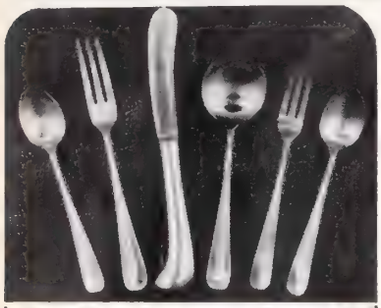
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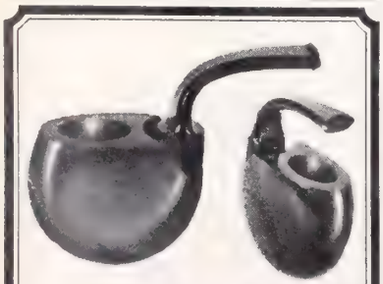
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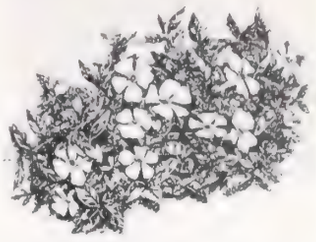
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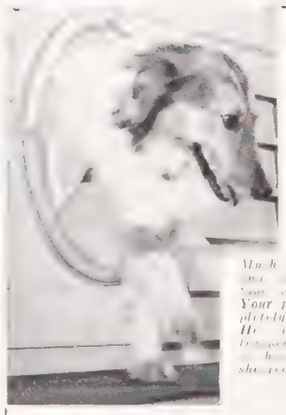
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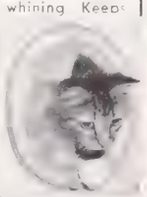
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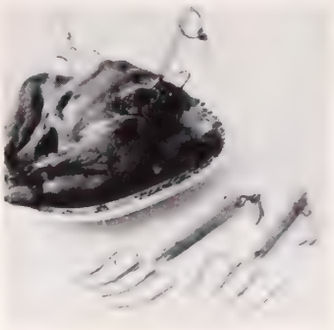
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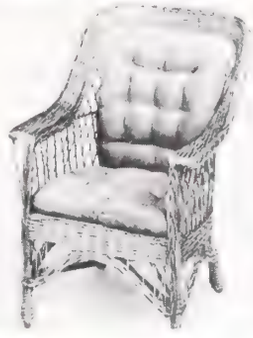
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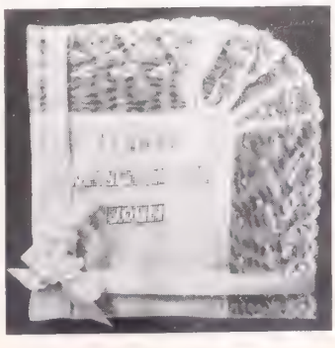
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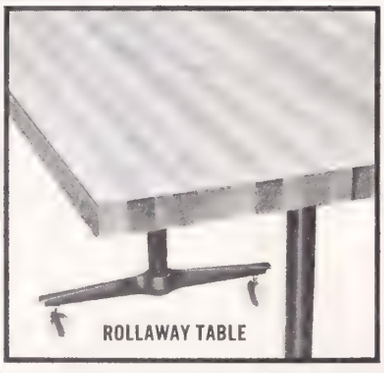
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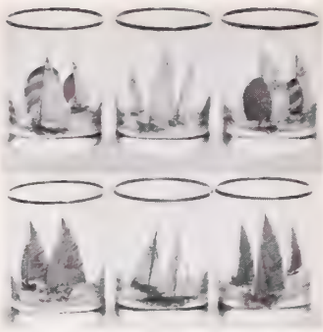
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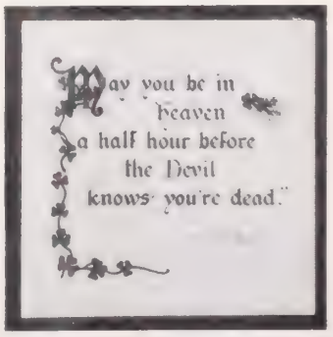
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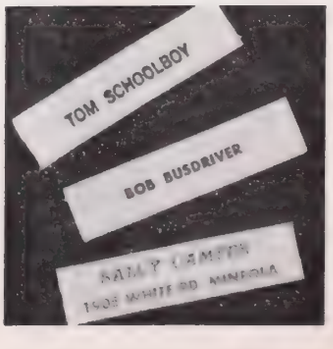
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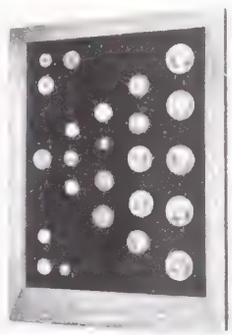
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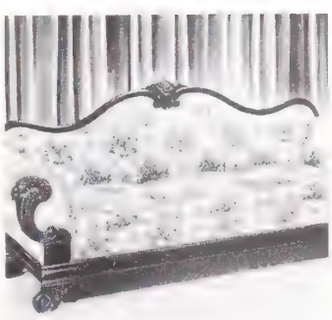
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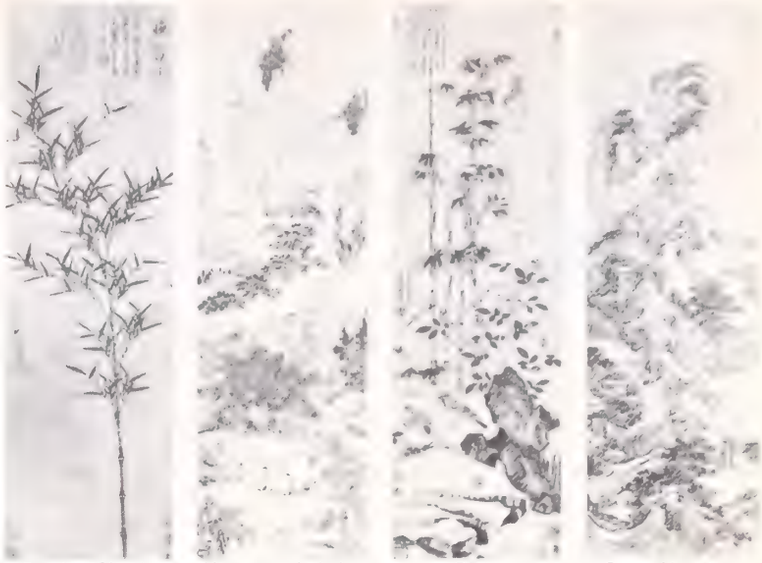


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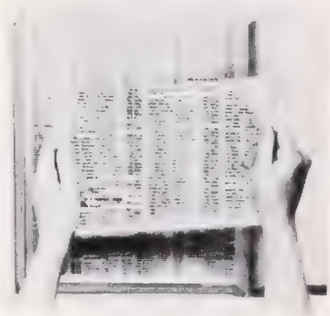
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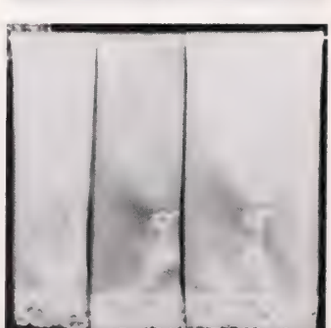
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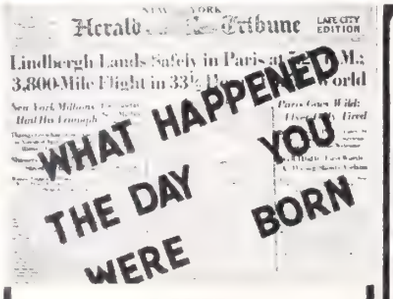
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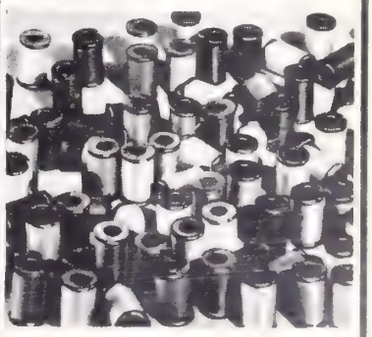
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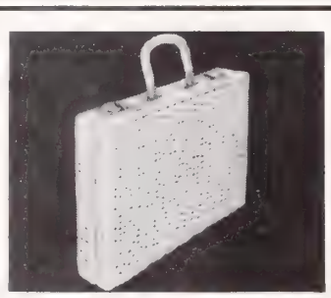
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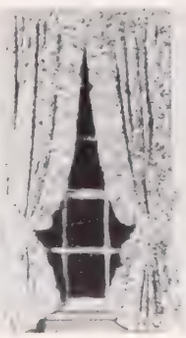
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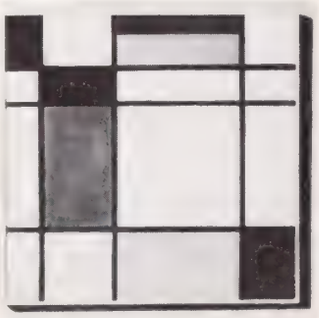
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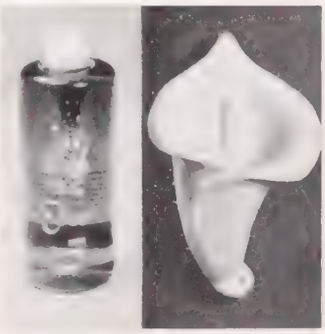
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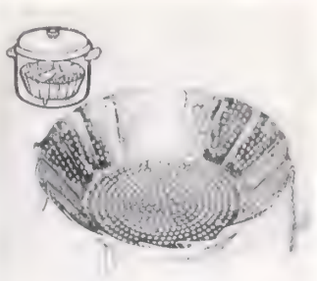
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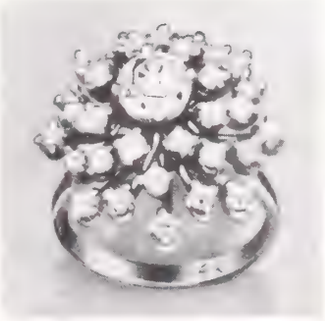
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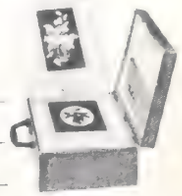
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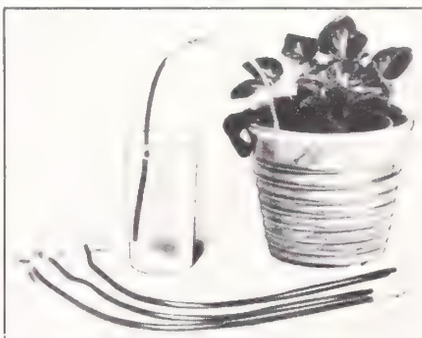
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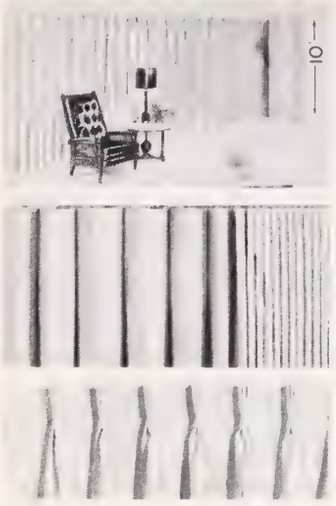
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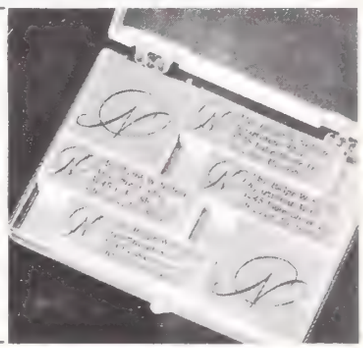
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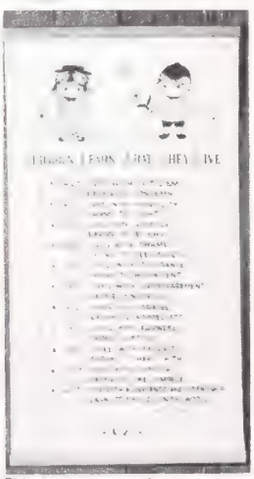
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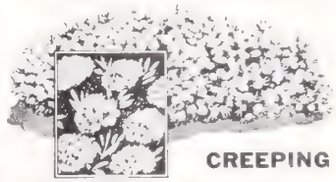
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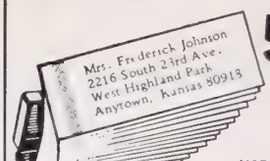
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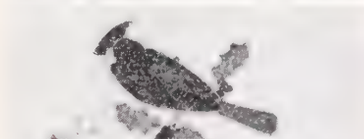


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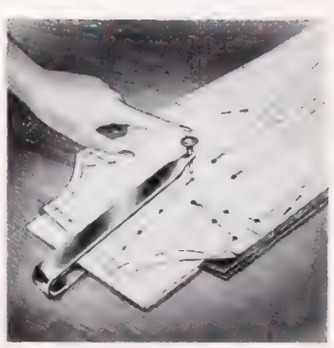
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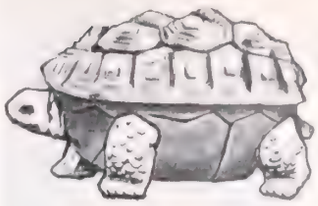
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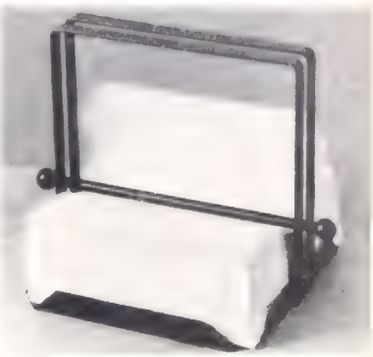
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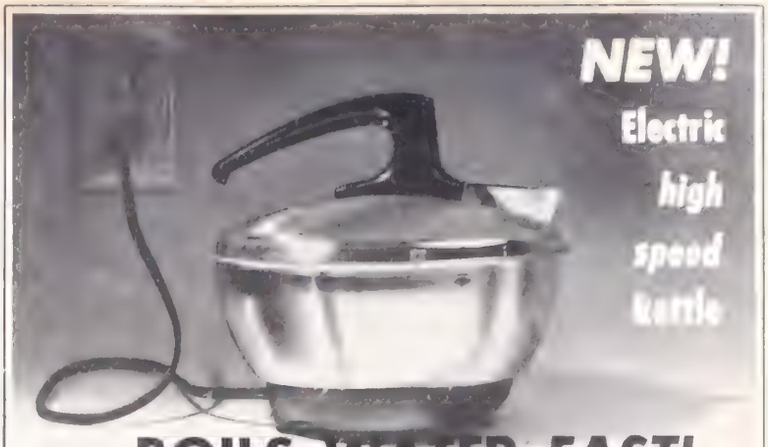
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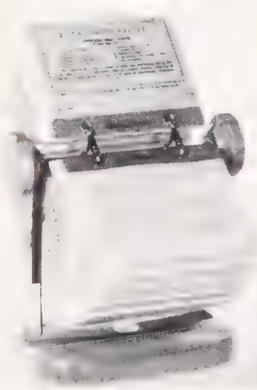
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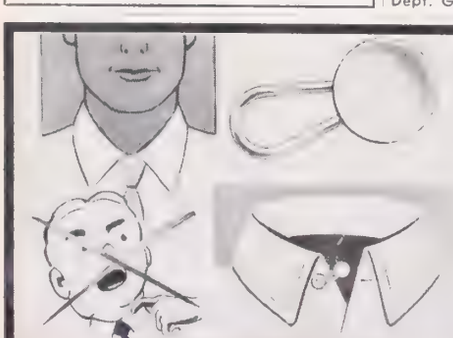


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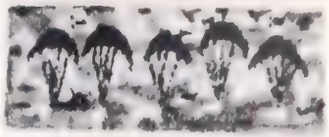
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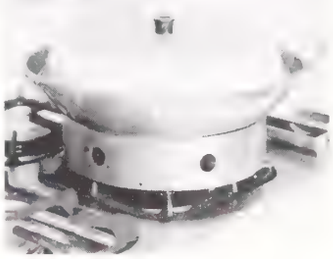
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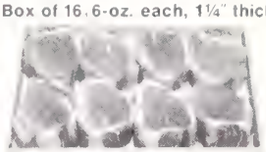
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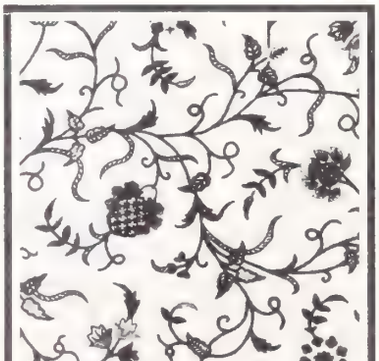
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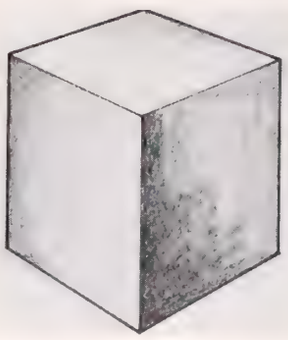
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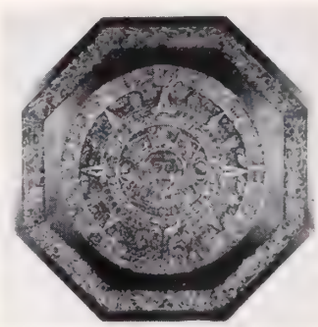
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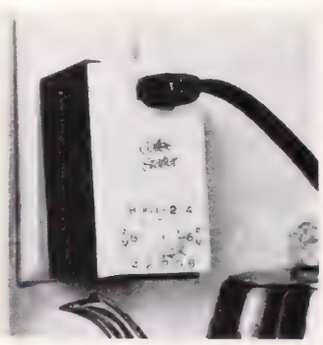
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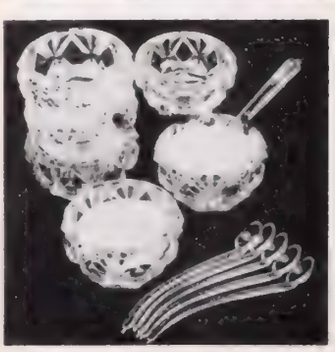
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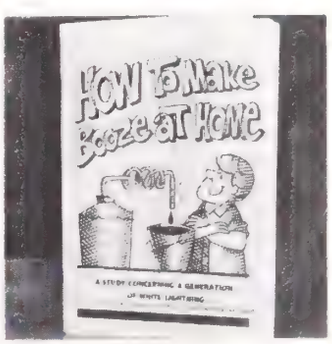
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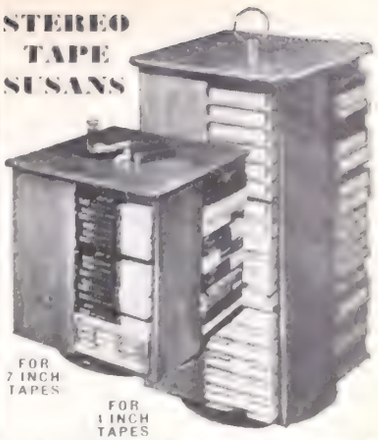
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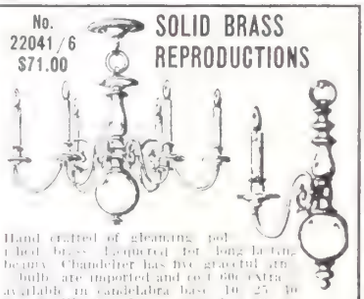
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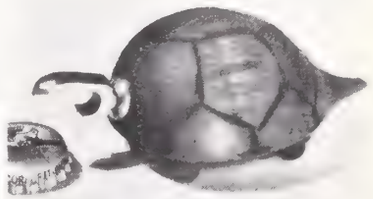
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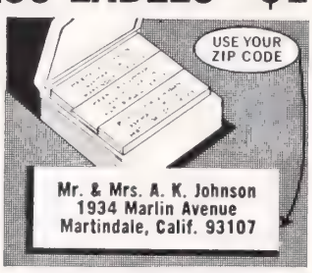


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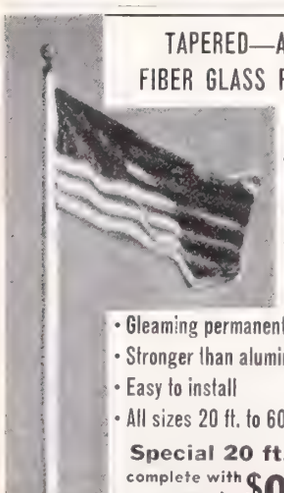
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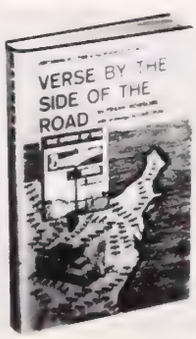
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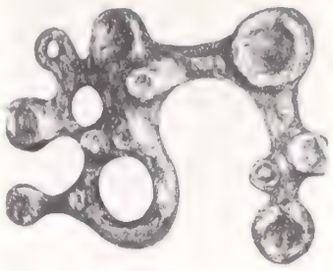
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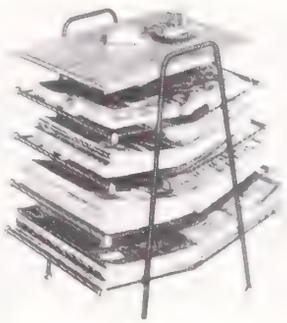
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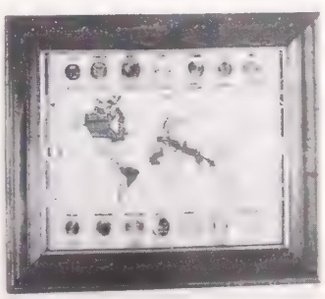
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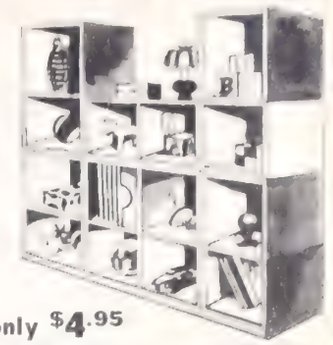
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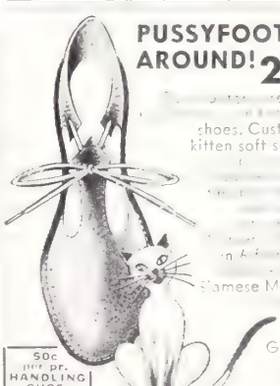
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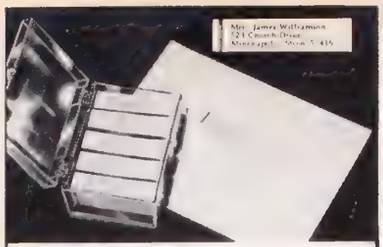
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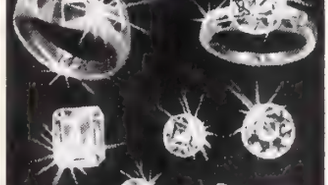


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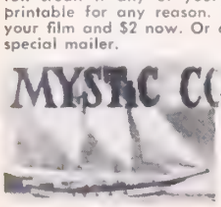


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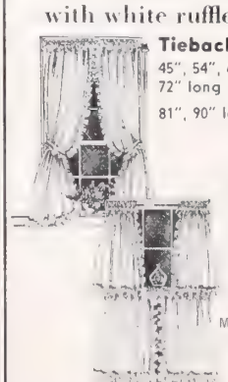
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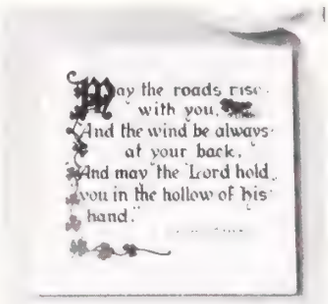
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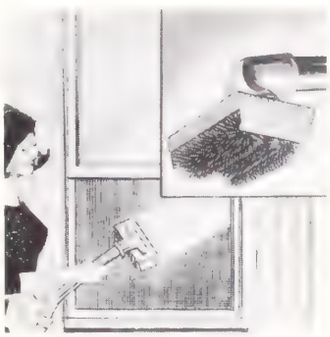
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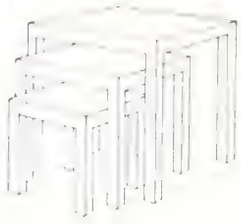


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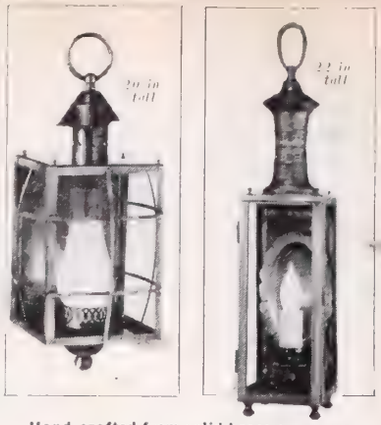
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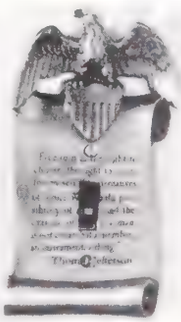
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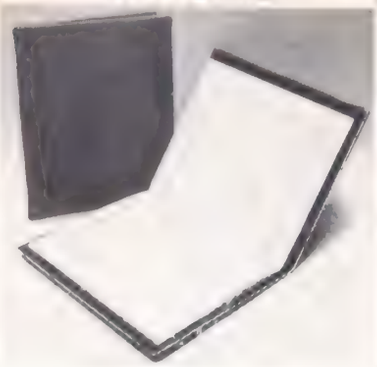


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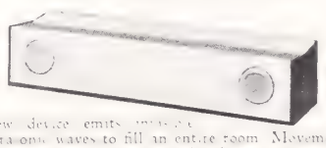
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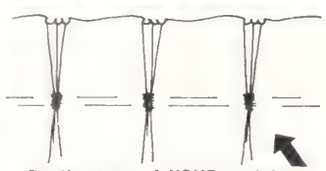


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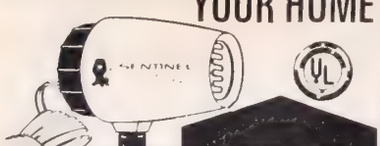
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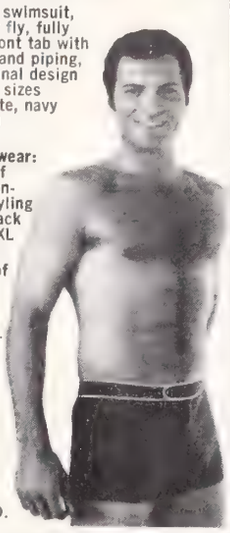


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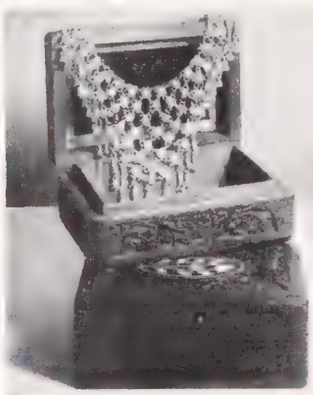
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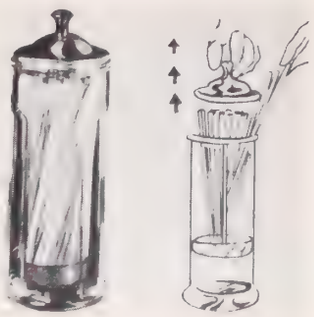
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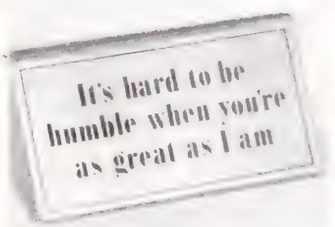
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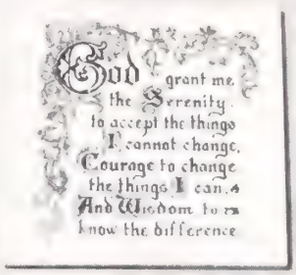
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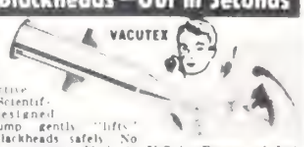
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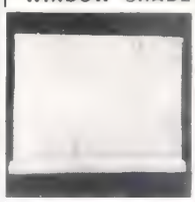
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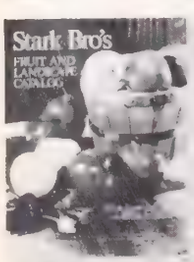
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Pond weeds can be a nuisance, even a danger, for swimmers, but a new kind of reinforced plastic sheeting offers the best means yet devised for controlling them. Aqua-Sheet, distributed by Male International Corp. (516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036), is held flat on the pond bottom by weights along the edge, and smothers the weeds beneath it so effectively that they are completely killed in three or four weeks. Aqua-Sheet may be left permanently in one spot or moved around as needed, and it is much more pleasant to walk on than a mucky pond bottom. The smallest, 20 by 30 feet, is $228.

Flaming torches are far more festive than any other kind of outdoor light. They're also effective bug killers and easy to move from spot to spot as the occasion demands. Keeping the reservoir of a torch filled with kerosene is a bit of a nuisance, but this problem has finally been solved by a torch that might be called an inside-out candle. It consists of a cylinder of colored wax (gala shades of blue, green, and orange) with a woven wax-impregnated sleeve around the outside to serve as a wick. Mounted on a wooden dowel, the Faroy Garden Torch (Faroy, Inc., Houston, Tex., 77042) gives a noble flame for a good three hours. Each torch looks like an exotic flower spike.

Spiking does your lawn more good than any other treatment in the hot dry days of midsummer. It lets water from rain or irrigation into the soil much more quickly than it would otherwise get there, also lets essential air down to the grass roots. A hollow-tine mechanized spiker does the best job, since it actually pulls out a plug of soil, leaving a hole that stays open for weeks. A top dressing of sand and humus applied after spiking will work its way into the holes, help lighten a heavy soil.

***A happy accident** can add a touch of color and beauty to an otherwise ordinary garden. A sunflower, for instance, growing from a seed dropped by a bird in a hedge, adds an offbeat but bright and cheerful grace note to the hedge. Don't be too hasty about snatching bright-flowered weeds out of the lawn—a buttercup or hawkweed can be allowed to grow long enough to show its blossoms, then mowed down with no ill effects.*

Face the facts about starlings. They're everywhere, and one of their favorite pastimes is pecking holes in almost-ripe tomatoes. Dangling aluminum strips and other scarecrow gadgets don't seem to faze the birds for long, so the only real way of saving the tomato crop is some kind of covering. Cotton mosquito netting is probably best, since it is light enough to be draped over whatever supports the tomatoes are growing on and is easy to lift aside for picking fruit or tending vines. Inelegant to be sure, but effective.

All the uproar about DDT is having one beneficial effect: It is prompting gardeners everywhere to adopt a new, safe-and-sane approach to the whole matter of applying pesticides. This may be summed up in three basic rules: 1. Don't spray unless you have to. 2. Know what particular insect or disease you have to cope with and use a pesticide intended for that particular pest. 3. Read the manufacturer's instructions carefully and follow them religiously.

A small, simple inexpensive book on elementary gardening is something most of us wish for from time to time. Happily, not just one but two of these are now available. One is titled **Plants and How They Grow,** the other, **Indoor Gardening,** and they are part of Ladybird Publications series from Merry Thoughts, Inc., Pelham, N. Y., 10803. The illustrations are clear and simple and so is the writing—although with a slight English accent—and the price is a mere seventy-five cents per volume.

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grance that she felt to be deep enough until she came to Tuvache's fabled Jungle Gardenia—that, she says, will give a Cancer woman the strength to go on from twilight until later when the moon is full and she is more like herself. Diorissimo, a pleasant tangle of flowers is another choice, but the* mot juste *is Valentina's My Own—a definite spellbinder.

Mrs. Shoemaker was fascinated to learn that Eva Marie Saint, now starring in Loving and a Cancer person wears Yardley's April Violets Cologne incessantly, is known by it and for it. Mrs. Shoemaker agrees but feels that the perfume would be even more potent, even luckier. Phyllis Diller, who is convinced that she is a true Cancer personality, has a definite program for perfuming . . . she puts scent on in layers. First she rubs a man's deodorant stick all over her body, next she "splashes on buckets" of Tussy's pleasant Midnight Cologne (there's the night mystique). Then over that goes a long spray from Ma Griffe Mistifier. Phyllis Diller explains "When you look like this, you have to smell good. Why this makes my skinny little arms smell like stems of some wonderful flower."

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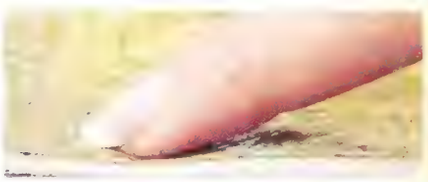
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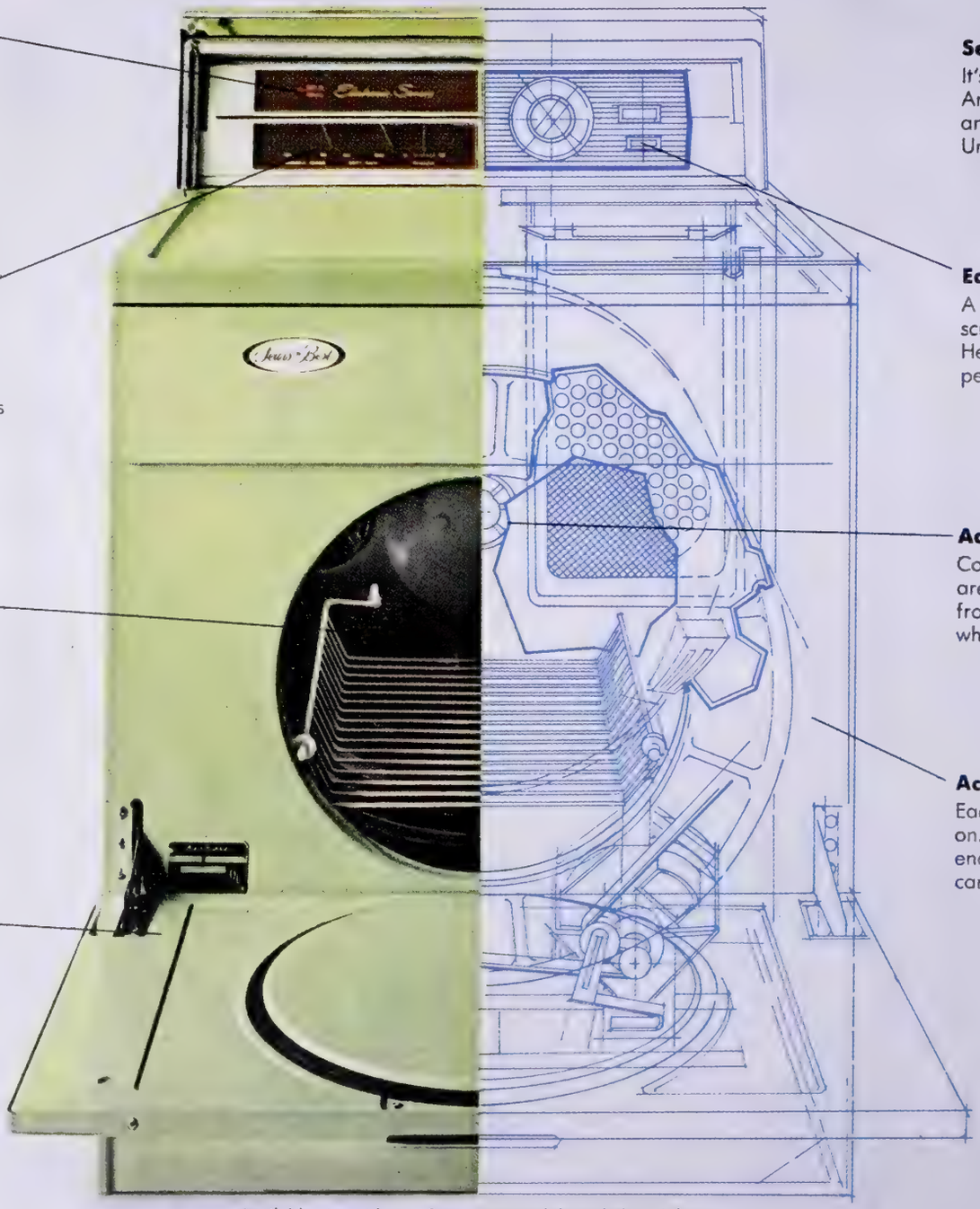
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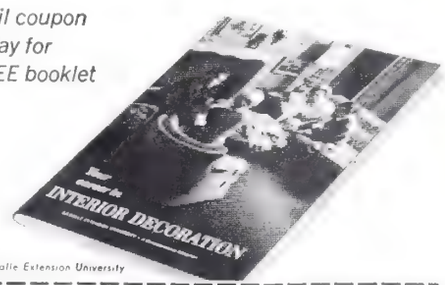
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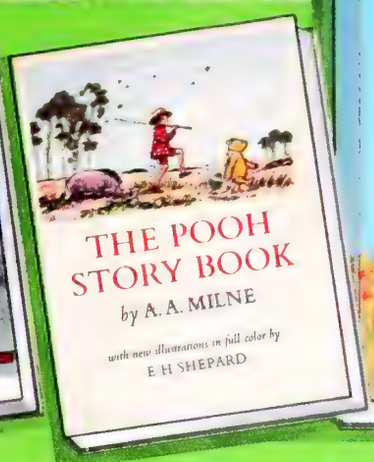
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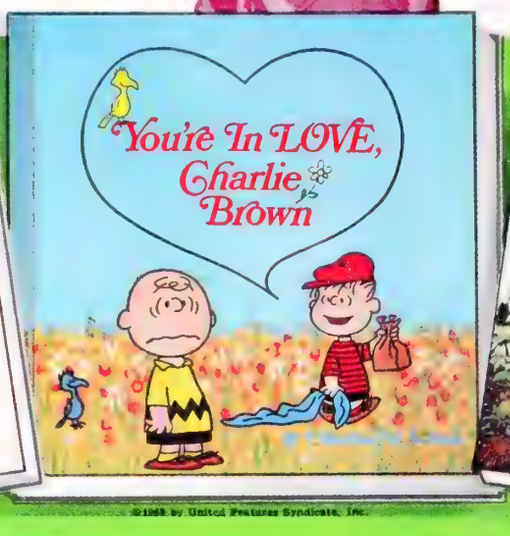
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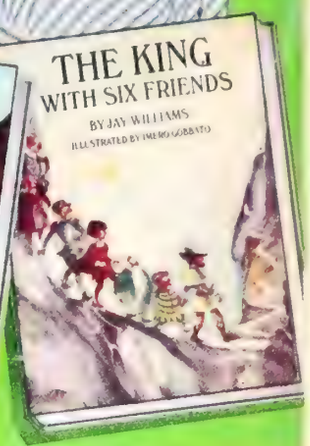
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'To top off a beautiful room, you need the right ceiling.'

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

I often wonder why even my most sophisticated clients—those who plan a room's colors, fabrics, furniture, and objects down to the last ashtray—almost always fail to look up. There was a time when the ceiling was the glory of a room. Think of those beautiful old ceilings in Italy and Spain, arched, sculpted, painted with stars. Or the great English Adam ceilings of the late eighteenth century, elaborately plastered and painted—ceilings so wonderful that carpeting was often woven to match. Today, with some striking exceptions, the ceiling is largely ignored.

If you want to lift the ceiling, paint it darker

It amazes me that in New York, the tall city with the short rooms, where people ought to be concerned with raising the roof, so many merely give the ceiling a lick of white paint and let it go at that. Unless the walls are stark white, too, white paint is guaranteed to bring that ceiling down all over your shoulders. Indeed, if you really want to lift the ceiling, you should paint it *darker* than the walls—anywhere from one tone darker to almost black. Then it will recede like a clear sky at midnight and be more dramatic. Many rooms in Latin countries where plaster-white walls prevail, have ceilings of sky blue or sea green. Not only does the color heighten the room, it also makes the room incredibly cool looking, and helps get rid of that old villain, glare.

Even a room with dark walls can have a dark ceiling if there are enough windows all around to give good crosslight. With only one exposure, though, a dark ceiling can be fatal. A friend of mine once painted his living room, with its single row of windows, a dark, shiny brown—ceiling and all. At night, it was magic. The ceiling disappeared right into the New York skyline, and the whole room sparkled. But during the day, you would open the door and see absolutely nothing but black, with glare at the far end. It was like living in the Holland Tunnel. My friend repainted his ceiling within a month. It is now a buff color, and that makes all the difference in the world. When a ceiling must be pale, even a few drops of the wall color in the ceiling white keeps the ceiling a comfort-

able distance away. To raise a light ceiling even more, install a narrow cornice molding painted to match the walls. In small rooms like entrance halls or dressing-room passageways where you don't stay very long, a delightful ceiling raiser is mirror. But I would never mirror the ceiling in a room where you linger very long—it's quite unnerving to glance up and see yourself standing on your head.

You can lower the ceiling with moldings or wallpaper

There are some rooms, believe it or not, whose ceilings are too high. Generally, the smaller the room, the lower the ceiling should be, to avoid the feeling that you're sitting in the bottom of a well. You can lower the ceiling physically by building a whole new one. One corridor I know has one wall of built-in cabinets, the other of paintings and drawings. The ceiling is unbleached muslin stretched on a frame. And above it, diffused by the muslin's irregular weave, is a row of lights directed at the pictures. That ceiling is functional, attractive, and gives the hall much better proportion. You can also lower the ceiling visually. The simplest way is to paint the cornice molding to match the ceiling, or install the molding a little way down the wall and paint everything from there up in the ceiling color.

Beams in ceilings were once considered such terrible eyesores that they were painted out at once, but they can be great assets. If you have plastered beams, you can wallpaper them or decorate them with stenciling. I've even gone so far as to paint the bottom of the beam pale blue, the sides green, and over each color, thin lines of scarlet. On the other hand, if the beams are only around the edges of a room, I recommend painting them the same color as the wall. They make a kind of frame for the furniture and look built in rather than stuck on. If you have wood beams, you can darken them, lighten them, wax them, paint them, or make them look old and rustic. And who says the panels between beams must be a single color, or even painted at all? One ceiling I know in Peru has wood beams and between them, a herringbone pattern of terra-cotta brick. Another ceiling is hung between pale beams with silver paper, glazed with umber to a bronzed, nonshiny glow.

A living ceiling

It is imagination that makes a ceiling, like anything else, something glorious. Recently I worked on one in Florida, a tray-shaped wood ceiling that rose from wall height to 20 feet, with exposed beams crisscrossing one another in marvelous patterns. We glazed the whole thing with clear transparent colors—deep blue and green for the beams, paler shades for the panels between. The result is striking: subtle color plus that beautiful wood grain. In another house I worked on, the bedroom ceiling is dominated by a huge circular skylight. I worried for a while that the couple might be disturbed by the early morning light streaming through, but to my great relief, they love it. Theirs is a living ceiling, thrilling as a thunderstorm, and as romantic as a starlit night.



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AMERICAN EMPIRE SOFA

I inherited this sofa from relatives who in turn had inherited it from their father, born in 1766. It has a brass inlay in the rosewood back strip. When the sofa was first restored, we found the claw feet had a Chinese stain. Can you possibly tell me more about the piece and determine its date? *J.B.L.—Pasadena, Calif.*

Your sofa, designed in the Grecian manner, is in the American Empire style, dating around the 1820s. With its graceful lines and bold carving, it represents the finest quality of workmanship of that era. The sofa was probably made by a New York cabinetmaker.



STAFFORDSHIRE PLATES

My great grandmother bought these plates when the English home of the Empress Eugénie was vacated. Were they made for Napoleon III as I've been led to believe? I've included the design on the side and center of each plate. One stamp on the back says "E. Leveille, 74 Bt. Haussmann, Paris"; another, "B. W. M. & Co., Romeo." *R.C.—Stowe, Vt.*

The Staffordshire potters Brown, Westhead, Moore & Co., who made your plates, worked at Cauldon Place, Hanley, 1862-1904. They registered the pattern "Romeo" at the London Patent Office, January 25, 1868. Leveille was the Parisian shop where the plates were purchased, which makes it unlikely that they were made specifically for Napoleon III. They might have been owned by him, but to prove that would take considerable research—possibly a hunt through old bills and inventories.

In our small library, we have limited resources, and we're trying to identify this bronze turtle, hand-carved with a hole in the center top.

W.C., librarian—Cairo, Ga.



CHINESE WATER DROPPER

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THE WASHINGTON BEAUTY SCENE . . . SOME ENDEARING PLACES

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Here is the Alabaster City side of Washington, white with marble that seems to be washed invisibly, daily, live with the incessant movement of fountains, heroic with Jefferson and Lincoln, green-green-green for many months with old, heavy trees and miles and miles of grass. Cropping most casually anywhere here—a quick call-up of the birth of this nation. As an example, there was a moment lately when the custodian of the house that belonged to Stephen (My Country Right or Wrong) Decatur stood in the beautiful Federal doorway and looked down to the White House across Lafayette Square. "This whole park," she explained, "was supposed to be part of that site, but Mr. Jefferson thought that that much grounds for a Presidential residence might be a little pretentious. So he decided against it."

This instinct—on a national scale—for the exact proportions of good manners is still part of the sensitivity of this city. Washington may not be all the way with Lord Chesterfield when he wrote "Everything is Best at Capitals, the best masters, the best companions, the best manners," but apart from the follies and vanities of politics, it does behave in a dependably easy, human way. For instance, a visitor wandering near the White House and seized with a longing to polish up her looks, might ordinarily hesitate to seek out the Best Place and just walk in cold. Not in Washington. Just a few blocks up Connecticut Avenue she can find a place where there is a particular kind of Washington excellence and absolutely no put on or put down. . . .

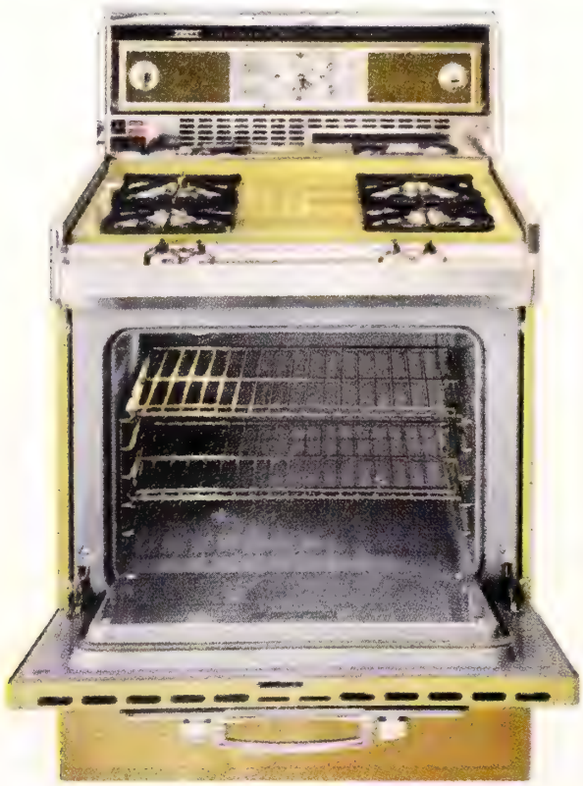
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Many pretty Government girls, quite a few Diplomatic ladies, most of the people who invent and reinvent the social scene and Mrs. Nixon—who has a tiny, tranquil pale pink room reserved for her—just naturally gravitate to Elizabeth Arden's. This long, low white place is actually two houses rambling together and Miss Mildred Gouthrie, who has been directing it for years, admits "It's a funny old building." But obviously no new, impersonal, steel and glass structure could ever reproduce this irreplaceable atmosphere—

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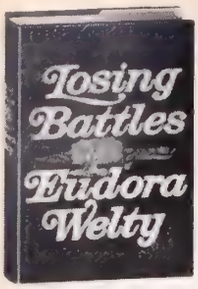
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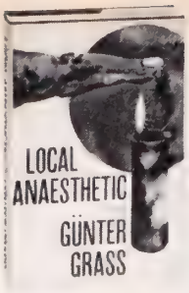
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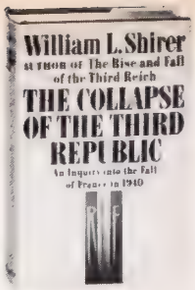
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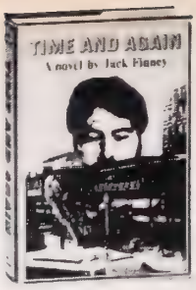
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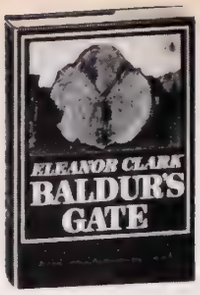
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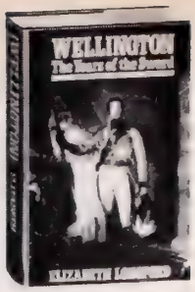
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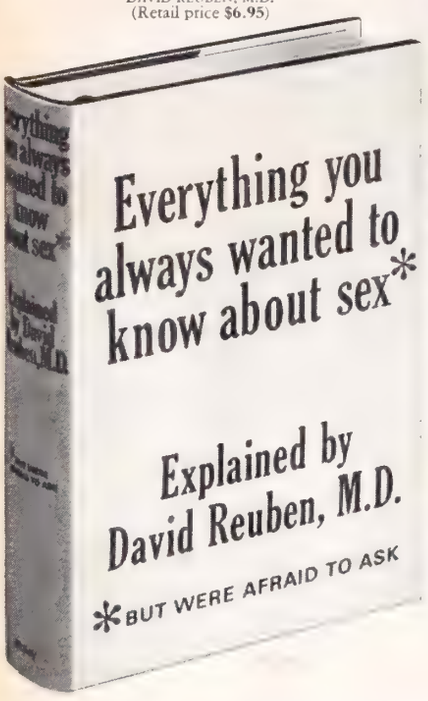


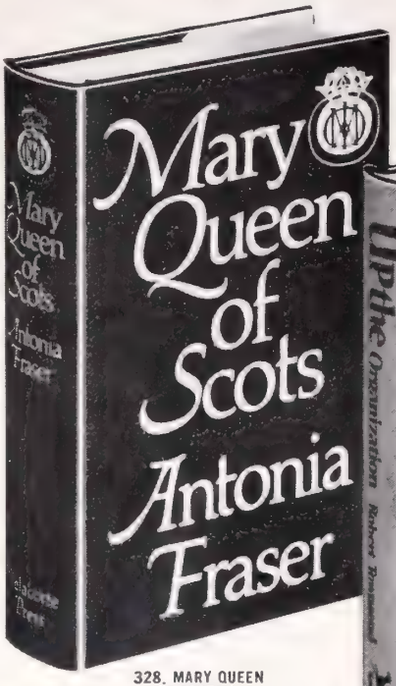
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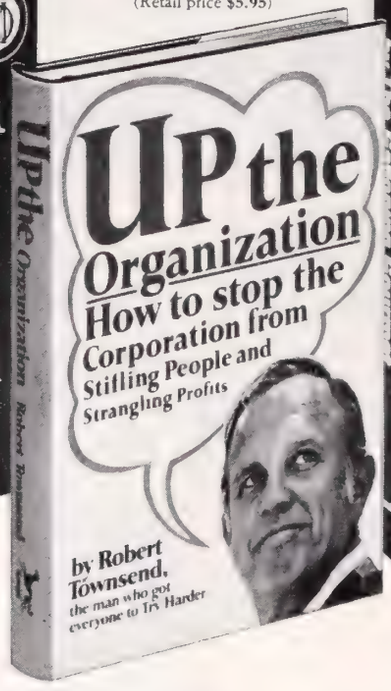
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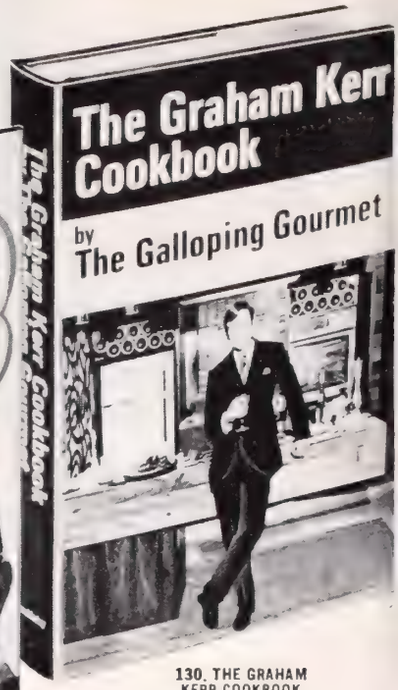




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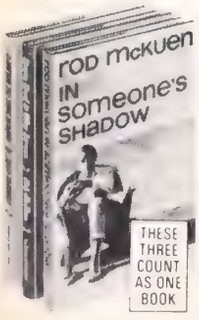
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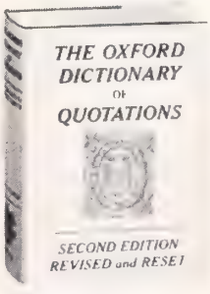


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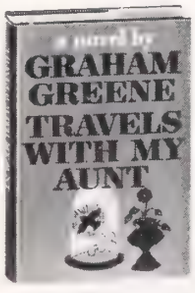
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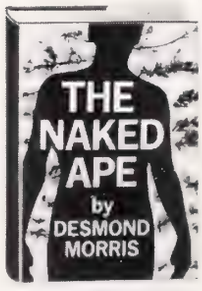
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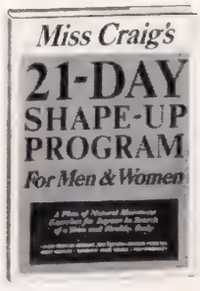
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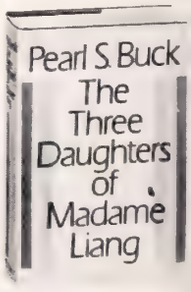
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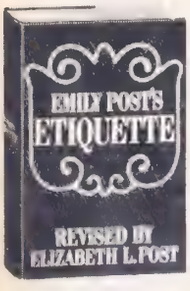
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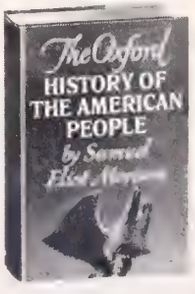
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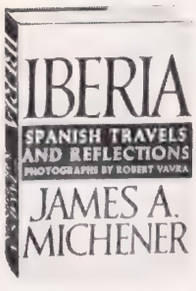
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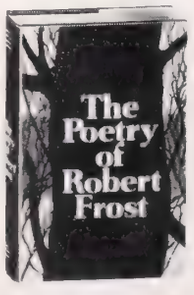
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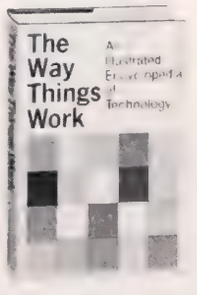
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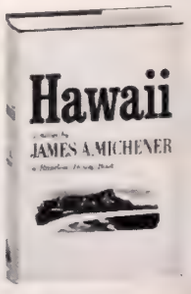
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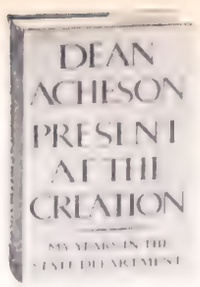
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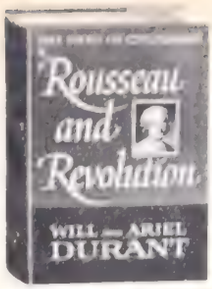
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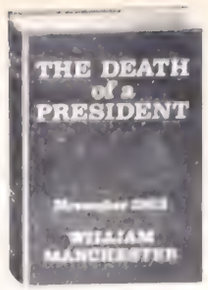
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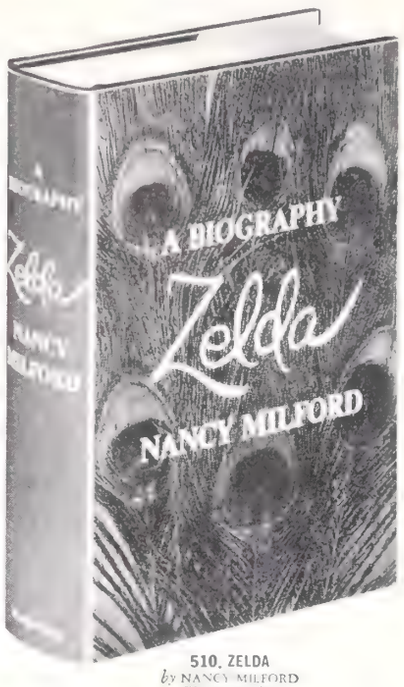
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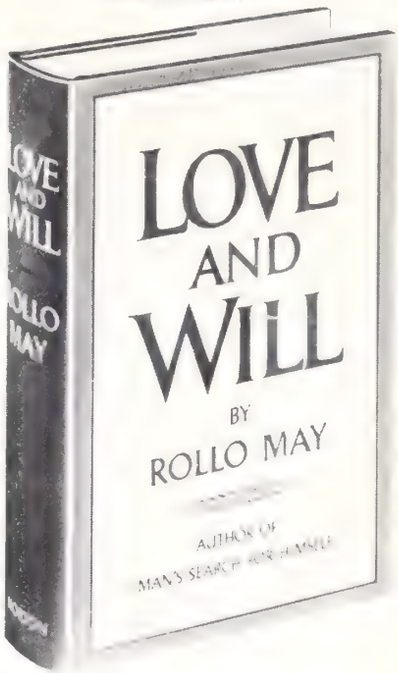


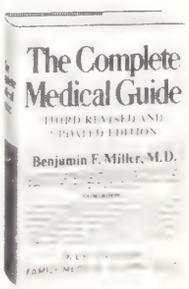
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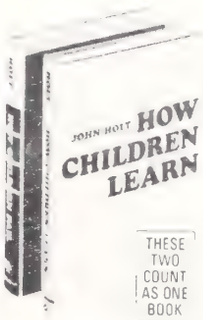




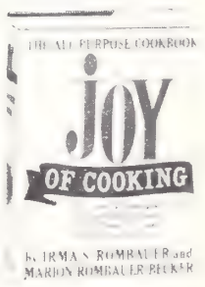
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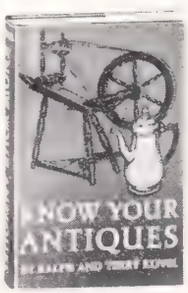
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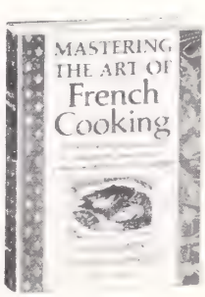
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THE PLACE WHERE THEY ALL LUNCH You might keep on walking down Connecticut Avenue until it becomes imperceptibly and puzzlingly all at once—Seventeenth Street. Right about here is a restaurant with one of the most scintillating reputations in Washington—the Sans Souci. Inside there's a largish, square room lined with quilted green leather banquettes and attractive, often famous, faces—seeming almost more a setting than a place to eat. However the food is fine (in season the soft crabs, as they are called in this part of the country, are tinier, tastier, exquisiter than anywhere). And it's possible to honor a diet here by ordering melon and prosciutto as a main course. The number to call, and the day before at that, is (202) 298-7424. The address to reach, 726 Seventeenth Street, N. W.

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Random thoughts on Moving to Washington from a Senator's wife

By Lorraine S. Cooper

EDITOR'S NOTE: *As the wife of the Senator from Kentucky, Mrs. John Sherman Cooper has lived in Washington, during the months when Congress has been in session, for over fifteen years. Before that, she was a diplomatic hostess in India while her husband was U.S. Ambassador there.*

Washington is unlike any other place in this country. It is not a state, it is not a county, it is simply a government town, and power in government is its concern. In other cities the president of a bank or a success story in any field is the yardstick of achievement. That achievement is often measured by money. Here the people who live on government salaries are comparatively poorer, and their success is measured by their political power in their states and in the capital.

In no other city do you meet such a mixture of people. I imagine the I.Q. here is higher than in any other place in the country. There are many knaves but few fools.

Washington is friendly because people in politics and government know the importance and rewards of good manners—but also very impersonal. As there is a huge turnover with every new administration, people are glad to see you come and often utterly unaware of your departure. Newcomers to Washington must make their own way. For anyone moving into this odd limbo, here are a few suggestions.

If possible, try to live in Washington itself. The big advantage of being in town is mobility. During your first year here, you may be invited to join a number of different groups. My advice is to join everything. Later you can decide what is most interesting to you.

Never underestimate the importance of protocol. All government people have a certain rank, and recognizing this helps you throughout every difficult social situation. You do not have to worry about how to seat a dinner. You simply call the Protocol Division of the State Department. No one can be annoyed by where he is placed as that is where he belongs.

The Social List, known to all as the Green Book, by Carolyn Hagner Shaw, lists every government official and member of Congress and states the official precedence starting with the President and going down to the ordinary citizen. Everyone who has lived here knows this, and the only people who will tell you it is silly are those who do not have any rank at all. Believe them not. An incorrectly placed government official will hopefully be polite enough not to mention your faux pas, but he won't forget it.

Administrations come and go, but the continuity in Washington is preserved by the Supreme Court, Senate, House of Representatives and governmental departments. Of course, the whole town is not made up of transients. The "cliff dwellers" have lived here since Washington was founded, and their lives are comparable to those in any other city of the United States. They too have had a native-son President—George Washington.

Political Washington has ironically been called a town made up of successful men and the women they married when they were young. Do not be deceived. The cement of Washington's political and social life is the wives of these successful men.

It isn't clothes that count here, it's power, brains, and ability. And a wife can use these talents at home just as her husband can at work. This is why you hear so much about Washington entertaining, which is usually a continuation of government concerns. For example, when a foreign minister arrives in Washington, his embassy will arrange a dinner with the U. S. officials who are his counterpart.

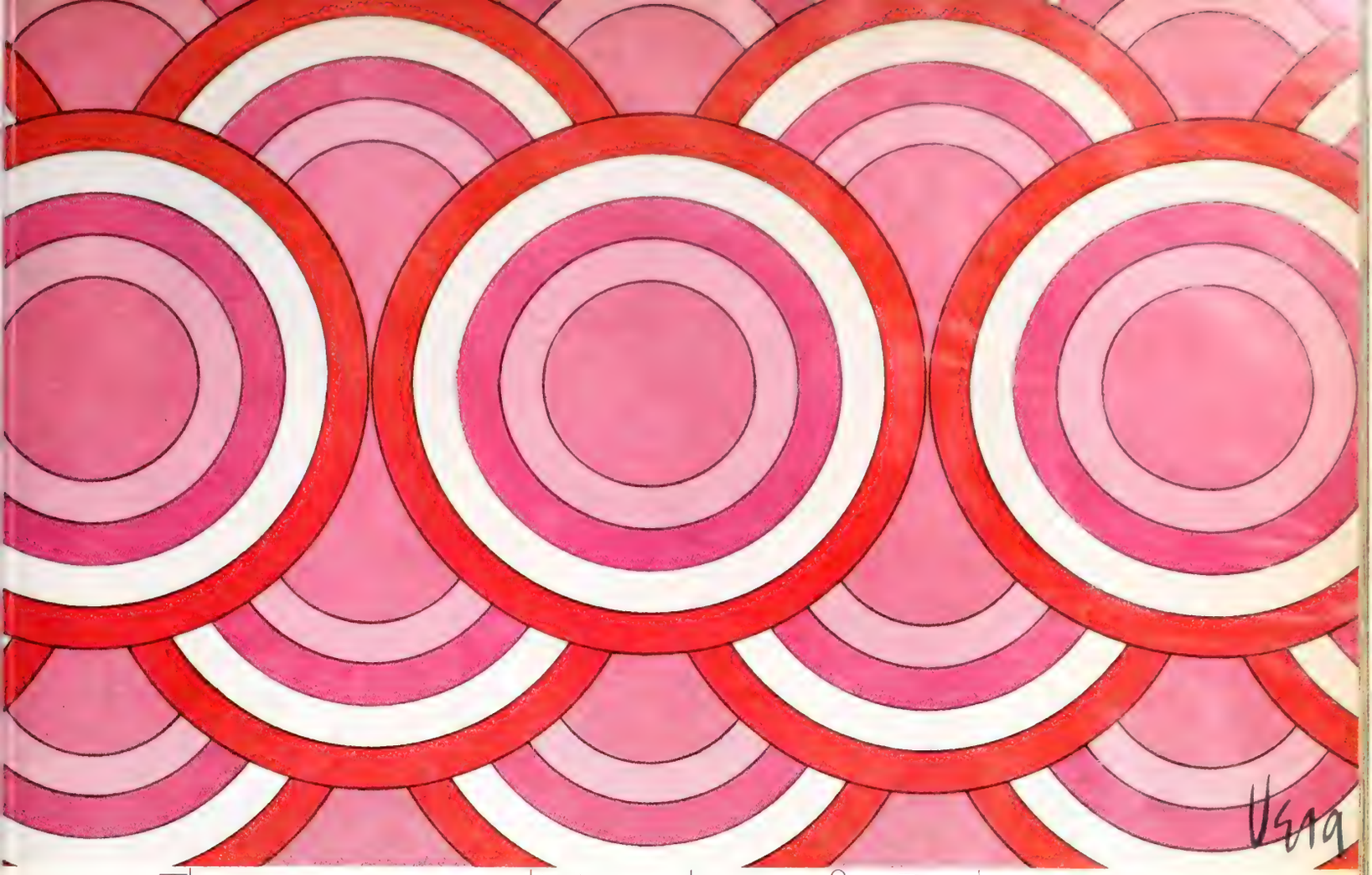
That is also why you hear so much about Washington food. The French Embassy is especially noted for its cuisine. Madame Lucet, wife of the Ambassador, sent me the menu for the dinner that the President and Madame Pompidou gave in honor of the President and Mrs. Nixon at the Embassy. It was a formal state dinner with guests seated at an E-shaped table. The menu: Homards grillés Maître d'Hôtel, Baron de Pauillac Vert Pré, Foie gras des Landes, Fromages de France, Soufflé glacé à la framboise, Riesling "Les Murailles" 1967, Château Margaux 1959, Romanée Saint-Vivant 1959, Dom Pérignon 1962.

For American cuisine, I consider the dinners (for from four to twenty-four guests) given by Alice Roosevelt Longworth the best. Her menu rarely changes: Crab meat soup, Filet of beef or saddle of lam Vegetables, Tiny hot biscuits, Salad and chees Vanilla mousse served with Vermont maple syrup.

You read a great deal about entertaining for large numbers in Washington, but often the most valued invitations are to small dinners where policy is made when, alas, the ladies leave the room. These usually consist of from eight to twelve guests and vary from seated to buffet to a combination of the two, with help provided by waiters who come out for the night from the catering establishments. Every hostess arranges her dinner in the way easiest for her household.

The minute the first azalea comes into blossom, spring fever hits the town, and until the winter frost, many parties are held out of doors as there are so many large and small gardens in Washington. Our postage stamp of a garden becomes another living-dining room where we can serve breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

William Walton in his book *The Evidence of Washington* quoted me as saying something I believe is true: "Washington is like those Chinese boxes that contain another box and then another and another. Each one you open is, you're sure, the last one, but then you find there's still something else, something more inside. You can feel it. I've lived here many years, and I still keep opening new boxes. I begin to wonder if I'll ever open the final one—or if there is one."



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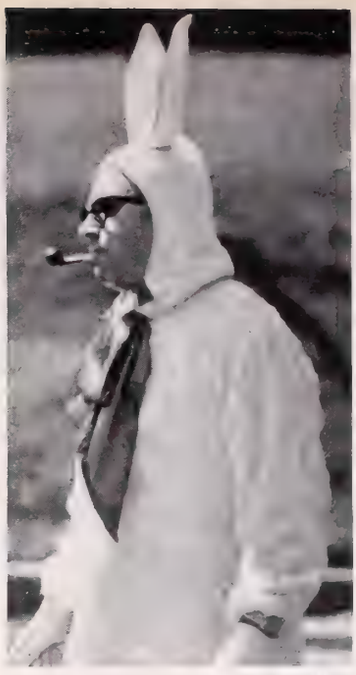
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A man of unlimited words, Art Buchwald always has a phrase for everybody—war watchers, revolutionaries, happy householders—most of which turn up in his world-wide syndicated newspaper columns. Having learned from inside sources that he also had an uncommonly efficient home-maintenance system, House & Garden interviewed him at his house in the Wesley Heights section of Washington, D. C.—a meticulously kept, French-inspired house surrounded by a manicured lawn and spotless swimming pool. Seated on a silk sofa in his comfortable living room, Mr. Buchwald divulged his carefully researched method.

What inspired you to work out your home-maintenance system? "I have this philosophy that there are millions of people who were born to do physical work and a few who were born not to. I consider myself one of the fortunate ones born not to. Shortly after my marriage, I discovered that my wife was born to labor, and I encouraged this. In fact, I began to train her to do things around the house—repairing, gardening, all the heavy work. I'm not cruel about this. I think it's made a better woman of her."

You mean domestic labor is character building? "That's it. I consider it character building and people are constantly congratulating me on what a fine character my wife has. They do not realize that it comes from my careful training. Incidentally, I was in the Marine Corps, and that's where I got this ability to train people."

Do many men ask you how you do it? "Yes, lots of men ask me. I'm very much admired by my friends. The thing that flabbergasts them the most is how I can get away without driving a car. Some men have been able to get their wives to do some type of hard work, but I'm the only one in the crowd who also doesn't drive. I blame most divorces on husbands doing too much work around the house and not letting their wives do it because if a wife doesn't have enough work to do around the house or in the garden or on the lawn, she starts thinking about her situation, and then she gets very upset with it. I have almost an acre of land here and that can keep any woman busy. I have a feeling that's why my wife has stuck along this long—she hasn't had time to think about her situation."

Do you give her much guidance? "I'm always here on a consultancy basis, and that's very helpful to her. I think she's grateful. I've also helped her get started in many new fields—cleaning the swimming pool, for example. I showed her what valve she had to turn on and off."

Have you helped her in any other outdoor projects? "I think that behind every woman cutting the grass, there should be a man urging her on. Now one thing we do in this family is to play touch football, and that's why I want her to keep the lawn manicured. She doesn't play in the games. She's just in charge of the grounds. She has to supply the beer and food and stuff. And she does it quite well. But I think it's sort of nice to say to your wife—instead of 'would you cut the lawn?'—'would you cut the playing field?' "

It sounds like more fun. "Right. The trick is never make your wife think that it's work. You can't be too obvious about what you're doing. You have to use great subtlety. You might call out from an upstairs window 'It looks beautiful, Mother' or 'My God, you got all the grass by the tree. I never thought you'd get it.' "

You urge her on with encouragement and praise? "That's what wives really want—encouragement and praise. The greatest mistake most men make is not taking a few minutes now and then to admire their wives' work. There's no reason why you can't stop during the commercial of a TV golf game and give her some encouragement. Many men act like plantation owners—the women think they're slaves, which becomes a problem."

What about the Women's Liberation movement? "If there is going to be a Women's Liberation movement, I think it should start in the garden. I can't think of any better way for women to work off this desire for freedom than with crab grass and lawn mowers. I'm very sympathetic with women who want their place in the sun—particularly when the sun is shining on my property. I think if the Women's Lib is going to work, the women are going to have to learn to do these things. I'm giving my wife very good training. She knows how to repair a lawn mower, how to drive, and how to replace

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the parts in a washing machine. What else is there to Women's Liberation? Oh, there are some spoilsports who say I'm exploiting my wife, but actually I'm training her to be brave. She has some time off and icebox privileges."

Does she ever complain? "Yes, there are occasions, I must admit, when my wife goes a little bit berserk and says 'All I'm doing around here is running a hotel!' But I can spot these moments about forty-eight hours before they come, and then I might recommend a trip to New York to buy some grass seed or a new power saw she has set her heart on. I have bought her a toolbox on occasion. That's the kind of thing I encourage in my wife—creativeness."

What about little things around the house, like decorating? "About decorating I always have two words to say to her: 'How much?' But I find she and the decorator both lie to me. She knows I'm wise to the decorator, so she has sort of stopped asking my advice. See those fabric samples over there in the chair—they've been there for about six months. As a matter of fact that might be a clever decorating system—just to get samples and throw them on the chairs as if you're about to redecorate. A good tip for people who can't afford to redecorate."

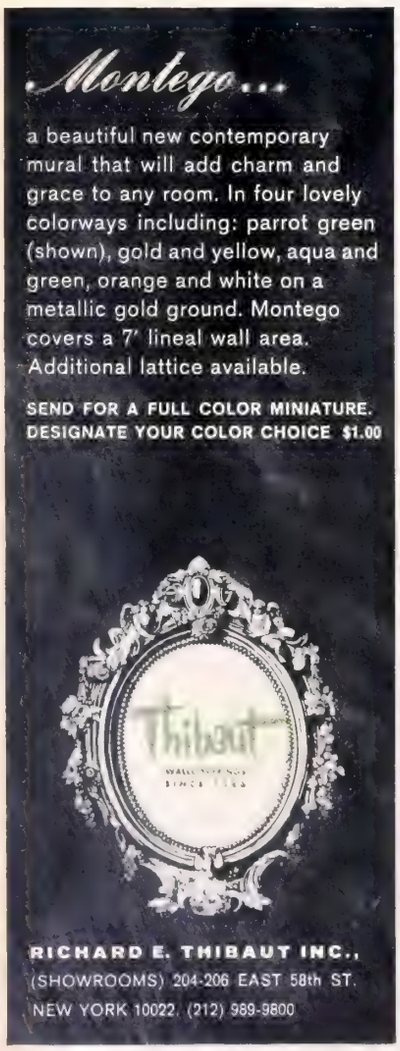
What happens if you're going to entertain? Do you ever help with parties? "Yes. I'll give you a perfect example of how we operate. We have a very big Easter party for about 175 people. I'm the Easter bunny. We split the duties. My wife gets the food, she gets the help, she gets the caterer, she sets up the tables, puts up the decorations, gets the eggs dyed, and I rent the bunny suit. So that's where we do the sharing. That's togetherness."

Does she come as an Easter bunny too? "No, she does the labor and I'm the bunny. But that's show business."

Do you have any advice for Mr. Nixon? "No, I don't. Until you brought it up I forgot that the Nixons live in Washington. Yes, they do live here. Well, you know there's a twenty minute attention span in this country on any subject. It used to be called beautification, now it's called ecology. I think Lady Bird did a good job of getting the ball rolling."

Would you send your wife out to work on something like that? "No, we have enough ecology to do right around here. Conservation starts at home, and if you can keep the grass growing and the trees blooming and the paint from cracking, you've done your job."

So on the whole, you feel your system is a success? "Look at this: We've been married eighteen years and this thing is working. Whatever I'm doing, I'm doing right. It gives me time to become better acquainted with things that are much more important. What it really boils down to is who's going to paint that fence. I think that's what it's all about. That's what marriage is all about. Who is going to paint that fence?"





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ow beautifully recast in Foundry-Stone, ours as a gift with membership The Sculpture Collectors Limited ...and no obligation to buy anything now or ever.

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What people are doing....

This summer in Washington, D.C....**Mrs. Thomas Allen** is directing a hundred volunteers who are helping with "In the Swim," the cool-off project the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Allen started three years ago to bus ghetto children for the day to private or country club swimming pools. Among pool owners who have signed up for this season: the John Hechingers, the Joseph Rauhs, the Edward P. Morgans, the Philip Geyelins....**Mrs. Paul Ignatius, Mrs. Richard Helms,** and **Mrs. Russell Train** are hard at it checking research and reading proofs for the second issue of *Eco-Tips*, a purse-size shopping guide put out by the group they formed last April—Concern, Inc. Its aim: to guide women all over the country who want to do something to alleviate the environmental crisis. *Eco-Tips* covers detergents, plastic containers, over-packaging, pesticides, and soft drink containers. For more information write Concern, Inc., 2100 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037....**Mrs. Eleanor Israel** and **Mrs. Dudley Owen** are calling on newly arrived diplomatic families (who keep moving to the city all year at the rate of nearly fifty a month), offering them a trio of practical pamphlets—*The Kitchen, Your Home in Washington, Schools in the Washington Area*—put out by THIS. Initials stand for The Hospitality & Information Service for diplomatic residents and their families that Mrs. Israel and Mrs. Owen organized nine years ago. It provides embassy newcomers (focusing especially on the lower echelon) with facts they need to know to cope with the nitty-gritty of living and raising children in the U.S. capital. Current president is Mrs. J. Edward Day, wife of the former Postmaster General. Current sponsors, headed by Mrs. William P. Rogers, include all Cabinet wives and wives of top D.C. officials....**Mrs. Dean Rusk,** while making ready to move away from Washington to Athens, Ga. (where the former Secretary of State will be University of Georgia's Samuel H. Sibley Professor of International Law), has been actively involved in planning a repeat of this year's new feature of the American Field Service's student program: bringing foreign high school students to live with families *within* the city and attend *urban* schools....One day a week, **Mrs. Edward P. Morgan** is making rounds of the maternity ward of D.C. General Hospital talking to new mothers about various methods of birth control, making arrangements for each to be given detailed advice when she returns for her six-week check-up. Working as a volunteer for Planned Parenthood-World Population, Mrs. Morgan, in the fall, goes on the national board....**Mrs. Henry Strong** is overseeing upwards of thirty helpers following up on the hundred calls a day that come into the City Hall Complaint Center, Washington's local branch of "Call for Action." "Now that the children are grown, we just take off a week here, a week there," says Mrs. Strong; "...makes for a fractured summer but a happy one." By pleasant coincidence, her co-chairman, **Mrs. Madison Jones** is planning to be in town—and ready to take over—during exactly the period when the Strongs will be away....**Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Jr.,** and **Mrs. Robert H. Finch** are talking over plans for a reprise of the "Clothing for Children" project they organized last year. Having discovered that over 10,000 children who should be going to school were not because they had no clothes, the two government wives "mobilized the troops," lined up local police stations as deposit centers, collected children's clothes from all over town, distributed them to eighty-five of the city's elementary schools. They also raised $15,000 in cash, which they spent on shoes, buying them virtually at wholesale. "It took three months of slugging," said Mrs. Hahn, "but we were helped enormously by Station WTOP, the CBS outlet here—they ran radio and TV spots for us every day for a month. This situation—ghetto children without clothes—must exist in every big city in the country. I wish more people would do more about it."

THAT'S HOW WASHINGTON IS....

A mini-mirror-image of the U.S. To begin with, the city is made up of people from all over the country (when you include the diplomatic community, from all over the world). It is neither a Northern city, nor a Southern city. Among the people responsible for its chief product—government—there is an impressive range in age all the way from senior statesmen to the bright young lawyers on Capitol Hill. And an impressive range in jobs from the highest federal officials to the most modest members of the working press, a can't-live-without-them sector of the capital's community. Even Washington's weather ranges representatively from Minneapolis cold (not, to be sure, for long) to New Orleans heat and humidity. Small wonder that you find in Washington all life styles, all kinds of homes, a cross section in fact of the way Americans live and entertain today. On the following pages you will see how people—official and unofficial—are living attractively in Washington in 1970.

Rooms they love to live in

Somewhere in almost every house there is a room so personal, or so beautiful, or both, that it is loved with almost the affection one would give to a human being. This is as true in Washington as it is anywhere else, and in the rooms here and on the following pages, you will find the stamp of three life styles, three ways of creating aliveness with inanimate objects. Since favorite rooms become so for an infinity of reasons, the first of our trio is almost autobiographical in that everything in it is a memento of travel, of living abroad, of a long slow accumulation of possessions that could no more be parted with than old friends. In the second, the owner indulges two passions: collecting porcelains and *objets d'art*, most of them Chinese, all very old, and arranging them side by side with modern paintings in a juxtaposition that is as harmonious as it is unexpected. The lady of the third house shuttles between *two* favorite rooms—one a garden-room annex of the other—as her mood impels her, exchanging soft luscious color, the sensuous silkiness of fabric, and the beautiful glow of paintings for hot color, simple furniture, and a little forest of greenery. To ask why these women love their rooms is to ask a mother why she loves her child. For each has created something all her own and no one else's.



THE DAVID K. E. BRUCES

"We use our living room for everything. It's filled with things we've collected from everywhere we've lived."

"We added this room to the house—it's 24 by 35 feet—before we left for London, but we didn't do the decorating until we got back last year," explains Mrs. Bruce, referring to the family's eight years in Great Britain while her husband was U. S. Ambassador there. "To me it seems very different from our living room in London, but our friends say it has the same feeling—very personal and lived in. Of course, we have some of the same things here. The painting over this sofa [where she is sitting, *right*] is one of a set of four seventeenth-century Dutch panels that we got in Paris. Those white and gold chairs? I love them, too. They're English Regency. We found them in a little country antique shop in England—already covered in that wonderful gold silk." (*Continued*)

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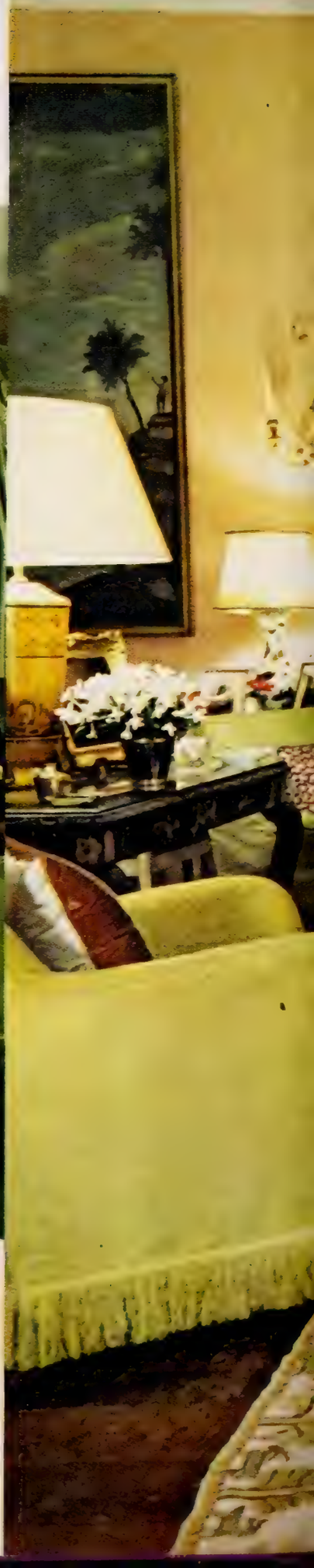




Another of the Dutch panels, *opposite page*, hangs in the Bruces' living room over a settee of extraordinary shape, covered with seventeenth-century Dutch trompe l'oeil needlepoint. In another corner, *below*, a Chinese paper screen and a table covered with eighteenth-century Mid-Eastern fabric, perhaps Circassian.

"It's a big room, so we arranged it to break up into small pockets."





Many of the objects in their Washington living room have moved around as much as the Bruces: He was U. S. Ambassador to France in the early fifties and to West Germany in the late fifties as well as to Great Britain in the sixties. "My favorite thing in the whole room," says Mrs. Bruce, "is that painted wooden panel over the curved-back sofa [*above*]. We got that while we were in London. It's Louis Quatorze—a French warship with ropes modeled in gesso—and the frame is of the same period. The sofa came from London, too. And the fringe on the curtains. Actually, they were made when the room was built—they're part Thai silk, part taffeta. But the walls were white. When I came home last year, I tried every color I could think of with the lime curtains and finally decided on this watermelon. We found the mantel [*opposite page*] in Charleston, S. C.—it had come out of an old house there. The painting is Flemish. That long rug? It's Bessarabian. Aren't the designs naïve? They look even odder the closer you get to them."

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A singular blend of wit, erudition, and humanitarianism, Mrs. Mahoney studied to be a doctor, stopped only because "in my day, ladies w doctors. *That* theory has been disproved." She entertains a good deal, works constantly on health committees ("I was lobbying for birth c when the subject was almost taboo.") and occasionally jets off to Portugal to search for chinoiserie. "It's the best place. They were the first tr with China and brought back the cream." Sometimes she goes to Bangkok, where she found the temple-step ram, **1,** she tethers to a needle bench. She is fond of arranging little still lifes with, say, a K'ang Hsi stag, an elephant, and a chop plate, **2.** In the dining room, **3,** *sang-de-* porcelain sits in an *étagère* next to a Regency chair from Brighton. Her most prized possession, **4,** is a tureen made for the Marquis of Br 1750. Its handles are Chinese heads—benign, amused. A Tobacco Leaf pattern vase and plate, **5,** make a little garden with a Strawberry pa mug—all K'ang Hsi, and a Baltimore cabinet in the garden room, *opposite page,* holds a dazzling collection of K'ang Hsi—all blue and w


'Clutter,
if you organize
it, is a nice
state to live in.'





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ROOMS THEY LOVE TO LIVE IN

MRS. MELLON BYERS

"You wouldn't believe it," says Mrs. Mellon Byers, "but this house is forty years old and, in the sense of lack of light, a shady customer. Somehow, sunshine had to come from somewhere, hence the yellow living room, which, thanks to Sister Parrish [Mrs. Henry Parrish II of Parrish-Hadley, Inc.] looks young and bright and makes me feel the same way. [Mrs. Byers is all of twenty-eight.] The yellow is really laid on—glazed yellow walls that they combed with a curry comb, I *think*, to get the striated finish; a yellow background for the furniture fabric, and yellow faille curtains. They're faced on the window side with powder blue, so pretty when you're out in the garden room and nice for the neighbors. The blue and white rug steps up the freshness—or will, until the dogs send it to the cleaners. There are four of them, three Pekes and a sort of Labrador, and they rule the roost. They also like the furniture, which is very comfortable—about all I ask of furniture. Paintings I love, and I ask a great deal of them. That's a Pissarro over the mantel, and there's a Bonnard at the other end of the room, a Redon in the library, and a Fantin-Latour in the dining room. In a way, they're my Chippendale and Hepplewhite." (*Continued*)

'My living room is full of flowers and a yellow so sunny it makes me feel the same way.'

"The garden room is my ivory tower."



A terrace that "was nothing much but hot" Mrs. Byers replaced with a glassed-in garden room (see it again on our cover) "where I practically live. It's very cool, and the dogs love to stretch out on the floor. Or on me. This is Adam, who is very loving and very wise. The floor tiles came from Portugal, and I wish a Portuguese had come with them to lay them. Very difficult. And this is one of my favorite fabrics. I wanted something really wild and finally found it. Sister Parrish was a little startled, but she said as long as the colors were repeated in the living room in a *gentle* way, it would work. People are fond of this room, and we lunch out here a lot. I like formal dinners, but only for twelve. When you have exactly twelve dining chairs, that settles *that*. For more people, we do a buffet, and eat where we like. My idea of fun is a *really* relaxed Sunday lunch with a quiche or something grilled in the garden, salad, and strawberries that have spent the night in a bowl of wine. So easy, and somehow, so refreshing. I like candles and glitter and a lot of flowers, but on a hot, lazy weekend, almost nothing can touch a real hair-down, feet-up lunch out here."

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From Washington's ıses, gardens, parties Ideas you'd love to live with

towering garden room, *built on the 14-foot-wide strip of land etween the 1810 Georgetown house of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Evans, Jr., and the house next door, gives the syndicated columnist and his family a place to be "outdoors" the year round under glass. The 25-foot-high is heated by hot-water pipes under its slate floor and by hot air above—and cooled in mmer. Architect: Albert G. Mumma, Jr.; Landscape architect: Lester A. Collins.*



Leafy sentinels growing in square planters *guard the stairway at the James Biddles'. He is Director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.*

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Black and white for nner on the terrace *overlooking the swimming pool at the Arthur Wendell Gardners': s. Gardner serves cocktails at one end, sets a table at the other end with dashing polka-dot vinyl mats, zebra patterned plates, six-sided Mexican hurricanes.*

From an oval dining table in an oval dining room,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klotz's guests look through a wide doorway into a light bright garden room brimming with potted plants and hanging baskets.





African masks and artifacts *brought back from numerous safaris are displayed in a room of their own in the house of The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Stans.*

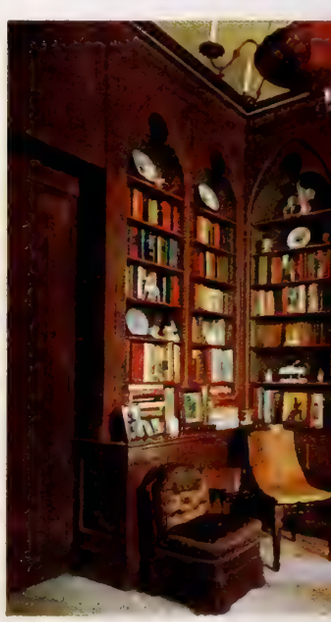


Long-legged bamboo chairs around an oval bar *in the Mandel Ourism pool house provide perches from which guests can keep tabs on swimmers while listening to the record player housed in the armoire nearby.*

A study for two *gives Benjamin C. Bradlee, Editor of the Washington Post, and his painter-sculptor wife each a personal desk recessed in a wall of books that frames a ceramic fountain. White shape atop the plinth is one of Mrs. Bradlee's works.*



Gothic arched bookcases *lined with marbleized paper circle the library in the Victorian house of the Honorable and Mrs. Robert H. Charles. They were designed by Grace Fakes of McMillen, Inc.*



Antique Sèvre *1792 for Prince Louis de Ro was Mrs. Merriweather personal choice for a smal luncheon on the table of her octagonal break Chandelier was mad for the Palace of Pavlovsk Leningrad. Potted orchids around bay window get ex light from mirrors on c of bay and beside it. Last year Mrs. Post deeded and its spectacular collection to the Smithsonian Institu*



Enclosing a porch *at the back of Kentucky Senator and Mrs. John Sherman Cooper's house with translucent vinyl sheets turns it into a conservatory in winter, makes it possible to leave open the French doors of the adjoining library.*

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Bold black and white grid *marks off plank floor of the hunt room The Under Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Warner added to the house on their work farm in nearby Virginia. Floor pattern was first scored with an electric needle, then painted.*





A screening room in the basement *of the Jack J. Valentis' house is where the President of the Motion Picture Association of America and Mrs. Valenti show films before taking their guests upstairs for a buffet supper.*

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Sofa in a niche *makes the most of the space in Mrs. Frank G. Wisner's library. She had bookshelves built against every available inch of one wall, leaving only enough free to accommodate sofa.*



A family sitting room plus a greenhouse *was the result of enclosing and air conditioning a porch at the William R. Merriams'. He is a vice-president of A.T.&T. Roof over greenhouse end consists of wood louvers topped by frosted glass.*



Oval ceiling recess tops an oval bay *looking out on the swimming pool from the slate-floored game room in the house of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. arles A. Meyer. Architect, Dean Philpot; interior designer, George Doan.*

A terraced garden for dining *at top level, cocktailing at mid level —both to the tinkle of fountains in lower-level pools—fills a slope outside the house of the Honorable and Mrs. Norman S. Paul. He was formerly Under Secretary of The Air Force.*



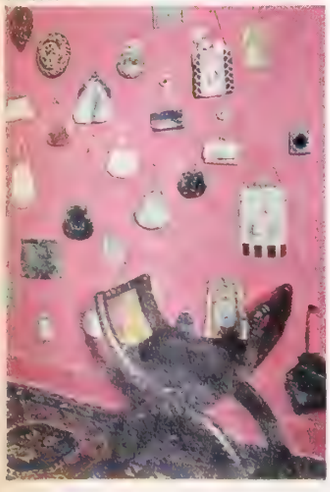




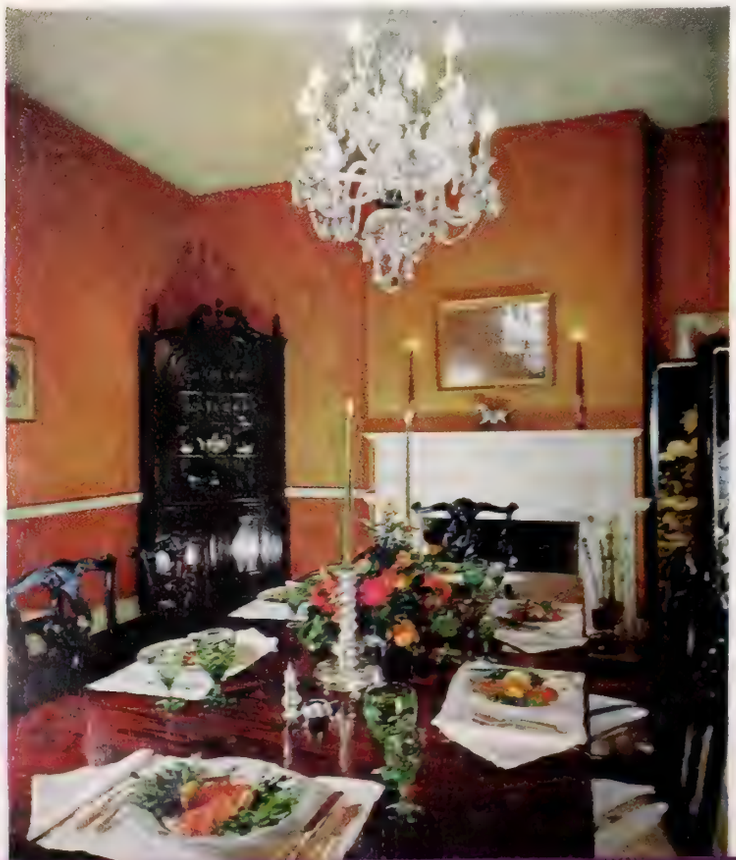
A stairwell is a showcase for citations, photographs, and memorabilia *in the duplex apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan. He is a former District of Columbia Commissioner.*

Smoked salmon is the first course in the salmon-walled dining room *of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Livingston DuVal II. He is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Dolly Madison took refuge in this house when a fire at the White House left her a homeless First Lady.*

MASSEY



A collection of antique handbags *studs a stairwell in Frankie Welch of Virginia's dress shop and home—an historic house that was once George Washington's bank.*







SEY

A walled garden used for outdoor dining *is one of the cool delights of the Georgetown home of the Honorable and Mrs. William Chapman Foster. He was formerly Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.*

Contemporary bedroom *dern as the painting on one wall in Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ravenal's once traditional house. All erior space was completely redesigned, reorganized, updated.*

Antique furniture, *all of it wearing a beautiful patina, is contrasted with swats of vividly contemporary color in the Georgetown drawing room of Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Jr.*



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Chintz on everything *gives the livin*
room of the Charles Leffingwell Bartletts
—he's the syndicated columnist—
an English country house air. Soft
beige carpeting quiets the flood of pattern.



A tree house and
an ancient trolley car *are the*
highlights of a country playground on Mrs. Drew Pearson's farm. Probably
much fun as Disneyland, they keep the Pearson grandchildren high—an



Scarlet walls, boiserie,
and toile de Jouy *fill*
Rhode Island Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell's library,
a warm and enormously personal room
enriched with a collection of art and artifacts.



The surprise of steel
and glass *with Chippendale and*
gilt in the eclectic living room of
the Honorable and Mrs. James H. Scheuer.
The wife of the representative from New York is
interior designer Emily Malino.

An artist puts his work to work *in his own house. At the Sam Gilliams', Mr. Gilliam has used one of his paintings as a room divider and swagged one wall with a painted canvas construction.*



GRIGS



A Corot-like view of the Potomac *is the reward of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Dickerson, Jr.'s, eagle's-nest terrace. She is the well-known Washington correspondent for NBC's "Today" show.*



Dining room fresh as a garden *at the Oliver Mallory Walkers'. Windows are hung with treillage-patterned shades and framed with forest green lambrequins.*

WATER GARDENS

JAPAN EXPO'70



There is a fresh kind of beauty and many ideas to bring home from the water, flowers, trees, and rocks at Expo '70. Here, for example are four of the nine fountains designed by sculptor Isamu Noguchi for the Pond of Dreams. Two are elevated cubes of perforated metal that jet water down and outward. Two are called Golden Mushrooms: As one rises from the water, the other— in a kind of aquatic counterpoint— descends to wait its turn to rise again.

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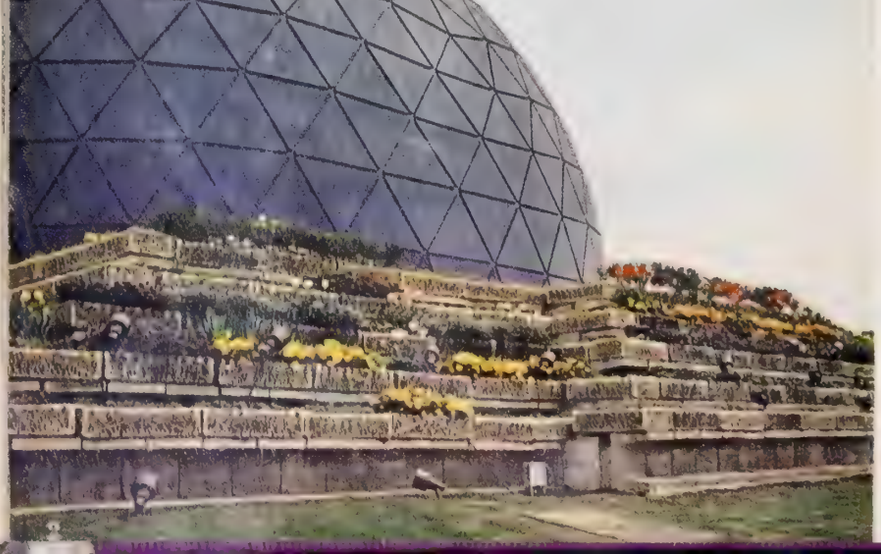
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WATER GARDEN

Water runs through Expo '70 like music. A rill called the South Broo rippling through a bed of polished stones to drop in a waterfall into Water Spider's Pond. Outdoor cobblestones at the Algerian Pavi 2, also laid indoors to meet a paving of glazed tile. A giant bin outside Ricoh Pavilion, 3, filled with rocks decoratively colored blue and gr A sculpture garden, 4, of great pieces of wood set in a shallow po the Canadian Pavilion. A little man-made mountain, 5, part of the ish Columbian Pavilion, bathed with two waterfalls. The Glass Ca 6, a restaurant of glass cages hung on a mirrored wall in Expoland amusement park. Each cage wears a cascade spouting from its roo give guests the feeling of dining under a waterfall. A garden of var levels of limpid water, 7, at the Indonesian Pavilion. Giant mushr lights, 8, with beds of enormous yellow pansies in the garden of French Pavilion. A stylized steel tree, 9, jeweled with reflecting sphe This, the Swiss Pavilion, is called the Radiant Structure. (*Continu*





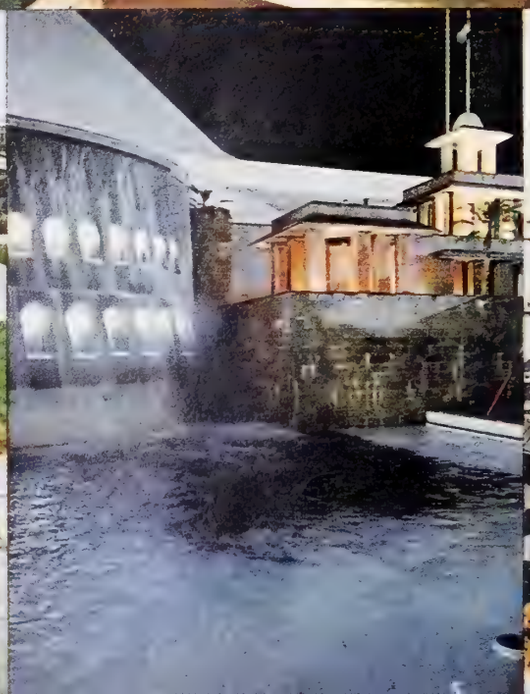
WATER GARDENS

Water flows in a rippling stream around the Sanyo Pavilion, 1, where is fed by a waterfall gushing over a wall. A fluorescent sphere, 2, the G man Pavilion is set in a garden of spring flowers planted in tiers. Py midal steps inside the Canadian Pavilion, 3, are planted on one side wi flowers, descend to quiet pools in which tree-topped island gardens see to float. In the terraced gardens of the German Pavilion, 4, a bed of c ceolarias framed in latticework baskets. Cool water rushes down a w over lighted arches, 5, at the Indian Pavilion. Snow white planters bright flowers, 6, set in a pool of water in front of the Takara Beautilio which was designed by Noriaki Kurokawa. Built of steel units, the Bea tilion has the fantasy of an intricate metal sculpture, heroically scale

DAVID MASS











VAN CUŸLENBURG

The new zest of ideas and things—now in the stores

Some of the best ideas are ready-made. **1.** Sharp supergraphic 3-foot canvas squares, easy to hook up as screens, cubes, or angled wall hangings. By Joe Grimaldi for Supergraphic Originals. **2.** Ruffles updated . . . bed pillow shams of no-iron white cotton, edged with eyelet embroidery. By Howard Curtains. **3.** A splendid "Bean-bag" chair in House & Garden's Sun Yellow. Packed with polystyrene pellets and ready to toss anywhere in a room. By Craft Associates. This flowered room, *right*, great for parties or privacy, began with yards and yards of pleated curtains stretched between horizontal Kirsch rods to create a shirred tent ceiling and to cover the walls. The banquettes are foam rubber mattresses with throw bedspreads tucked around them, resting on wicker table-benches. Curtains, moiré upholstered chairs, flowered table skirt, and bedspreads by Bloomcraft, through their complete-in-six-weeks decorating service. India silk and cotton scarves tied bandanna-style around pillows at hand introduce dozens of shimmering little prints. Finishing touches . . . an English chrome and glass coffee table, green leaf and fluted white dinner plates, gilded flatware and milk-white goblets—all available at Bloomingdale's.

READY-TO-USE DECORATING

Giving any room a fresh, exuberant new look can be easier than you think these days. The strategy is to tap the super ready-made furnishings either in stock or simple to order in many stores across the country. Then put your choices together in strong new ways—for example, stretching flowers by the yard across a corner, concocting a couch that can swing from the ceiling, raising up room dividers to work as skylights. In short, let imagination lead the way to a freewheeling style of decorating that is very much your own.

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The new zest of bold patterns



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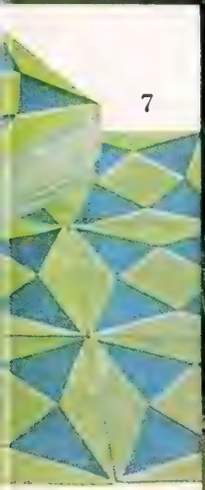


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1. Peter Max sky on a cotton window shade. By Cameo Curtains. **2.** Cu with sizzling colors inside. By Selig. **3.** Triangle-topped "Multiplicati tables. By Samsonite. **4.** Stretch couch cover, as easy to slip on as a leota By Sure Fit. **5.** Lacquered secretary/bar. By Bernhardt. **6.** In this flexible party room, the airborne "couch" is a foam rubber pad, sheet-covered, resting on a door. "Curtains" are striped sheets with poles through their hems. The tables stacked as sculpture, cubes, fold-up chairs—all at Macy's. Vera-designed sheets by Burlington House. **7.** Monsanto carpet tiles. By CBS Mfg. **8.** Benches shaped like Savonarola chairs. By Globe. **9.** A Joe Colombo chaise, made of foam rubber wedges you a or subtract to change its length. By Probber. **10.** Savonarola benches, gla topped, make a table. By Globe. **11.** Vinyl prints, adhesive-backed. T Con-Tact patterns, left; two Cohere designs, right. **12.** This custom-lo bed canopy, *right,* is actually shirred curtains and valances hung from frame. Curtains, bedspread, headboard by Nettle Creek, via their decorati service offered through stores. Chest, lamps, tables—all at Lord & Tayl





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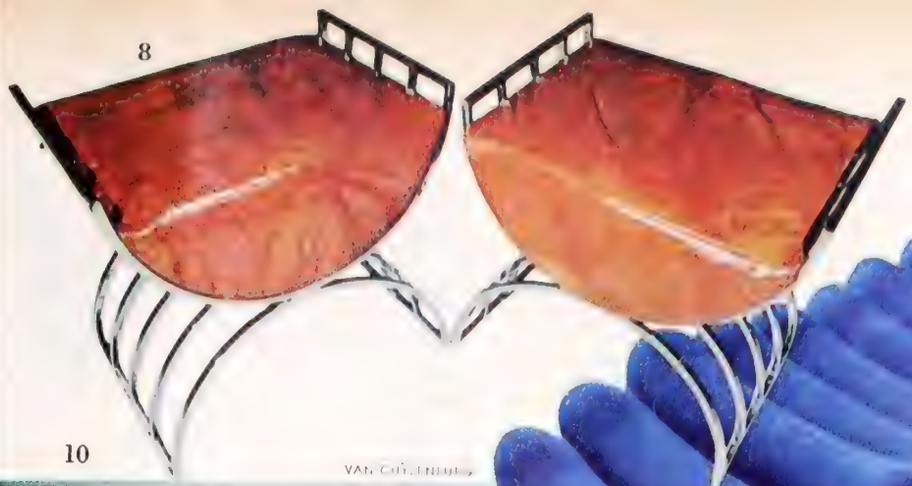
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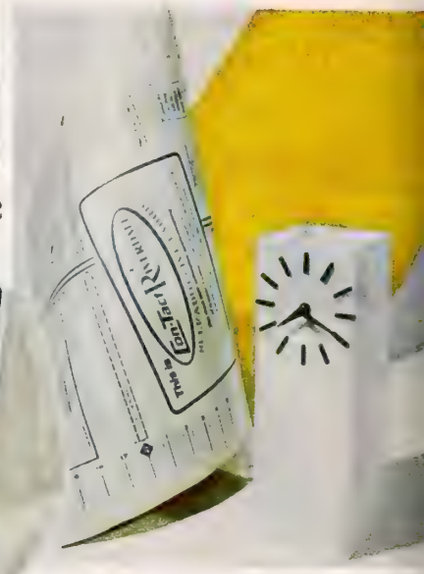
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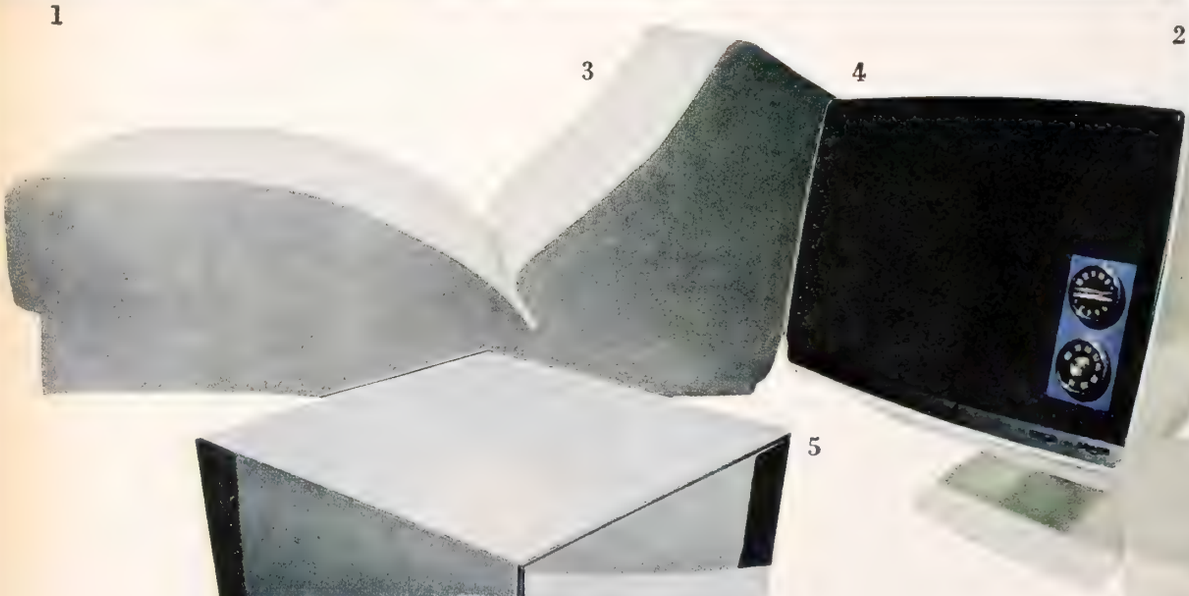
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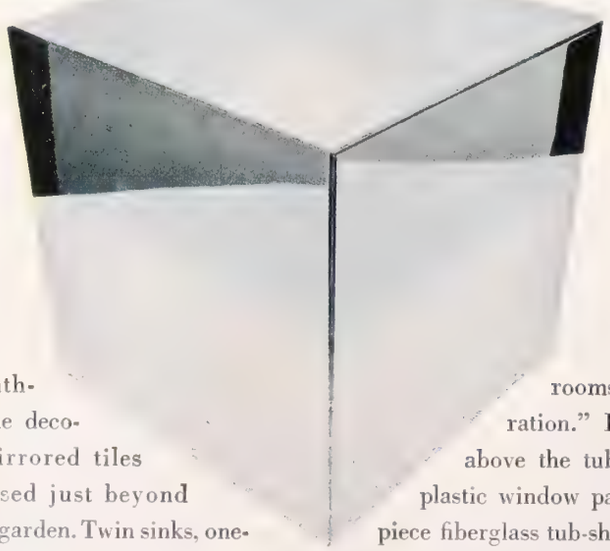
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In white bathrooms, sleek accessories and bright prints *are* "the decoration." **1.** Silver Mylar on accordion walls and mirrored tiles above the tub seem to expand the space: Plants glimpsed just beyond plastic window panels give the effect of an indoor/outdoor garden. Twin sinks, one-piece fiberglass tub-shower and "Triangle" toilet by Eljer. "Atlantis" towels by Martex; window panels by American Cyanamid; towel racks by Jakson. **2.** A slim, plexiglass, battery-run timepiece. "Accent," a sunny op print on cotton. **3.** A curvy foam rubber chaise that looks great slipcovered or left in its natural state. By Quasar Khanh. **4.** An elegant television, encased in white plastic. By RCA. **5.** Chrome cube, 24 inches square. **6.** Nature is indoors here with ferns and ivy flourishing on many levels. Swinging from the ceiling, a see-through shelf unit by John Harris frees counter space for subtly colored minerals mounted as sculpture. Paisley "Soroya" towels and matching vinyl shower curtain by Fieldcrest. **7.** In this bathroom—part gallery, part exercise room—art is mounted in snap-in frames, towels slipcover pillows and a latex foam rubber mat, set out for Yoga. Smoothed on the walls—"Accent," a Con-Tact-backed print by Riverdale. "Trio" and "A Maze" towels by Stevens; shower curtain by Ames; louvered blinds by Thru-Vu.



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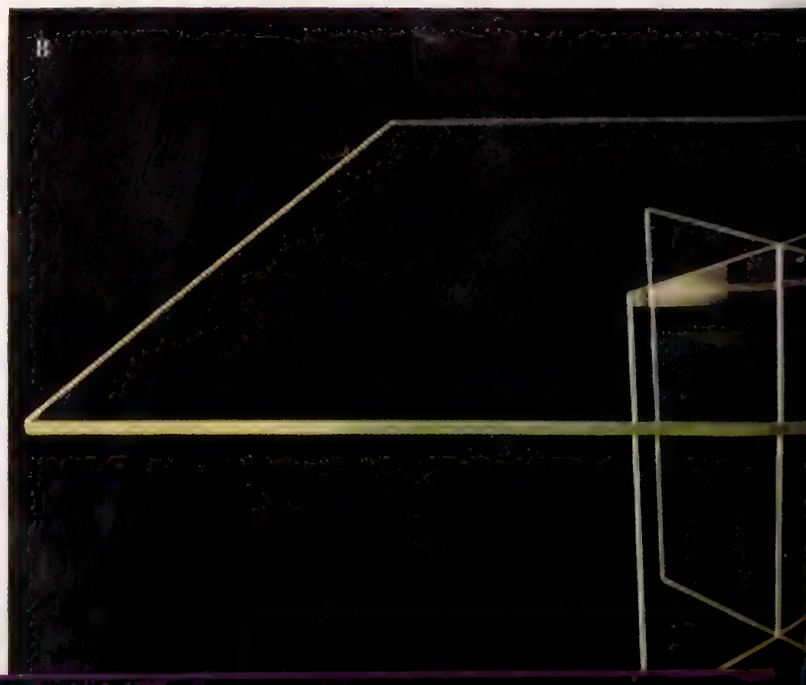




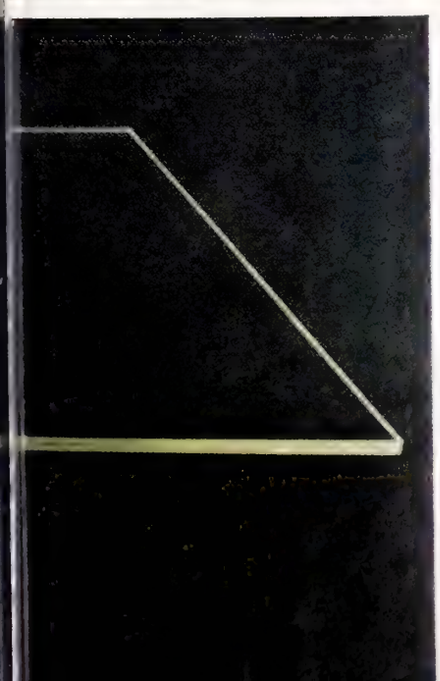
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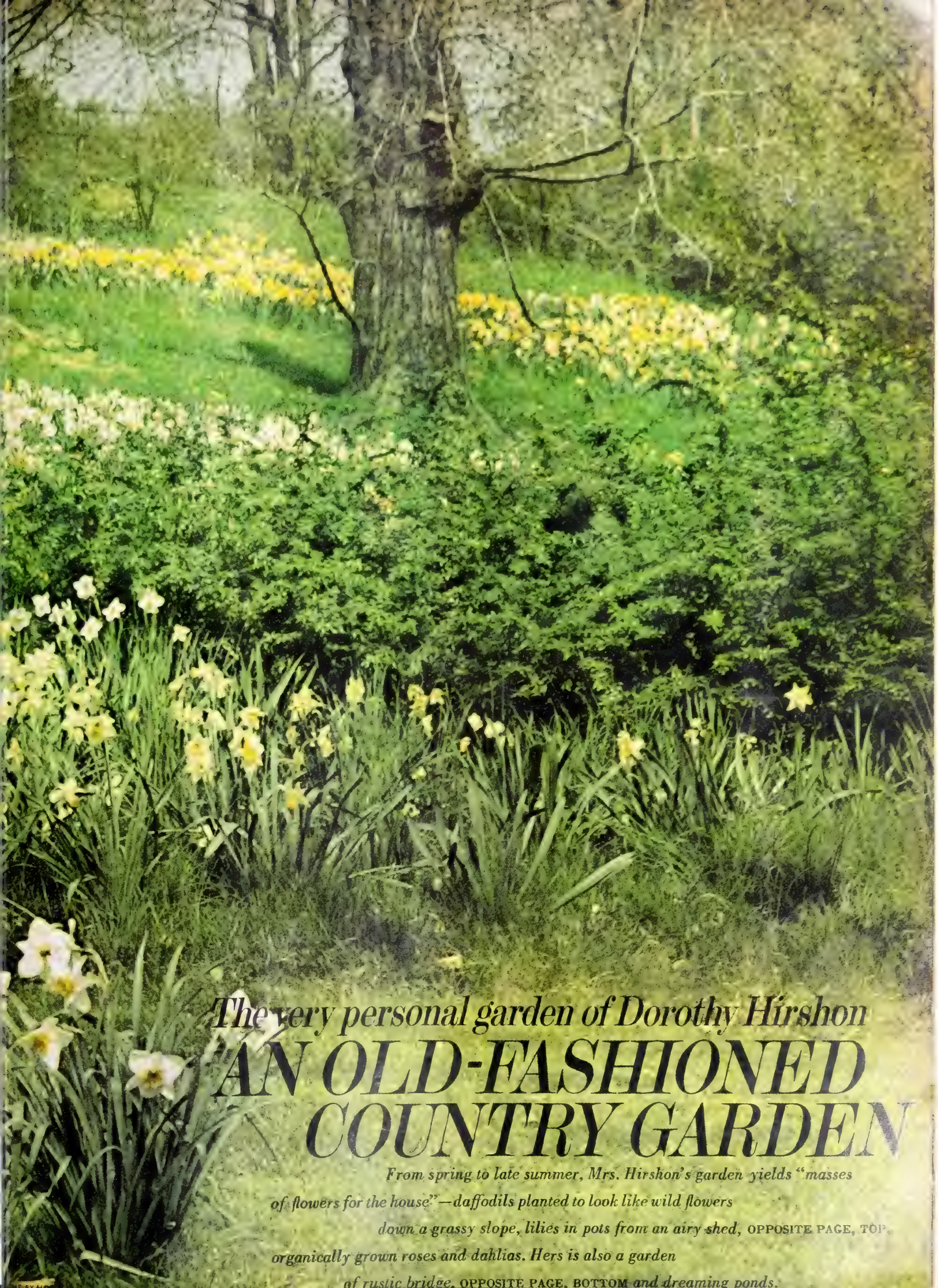
1. More geometric supergraphics by Joe Grimaldi. In New York at W & J Sloane's. **2.** Handsome campaign chest with silk-screened surface designs. By Drexel. **3.** A new generation of Parsons tables, lightweight and seamless, made by injecting plastic into a mold. Available in House & Garden's Parrot Green, Sun Yellow, Flag Red. By Medallion. **4.** Freed from its flat, vacuum-packed box, the "Swell" chair expands to its final size in seconds. By Craft Associates. **5.** This glass-topped table comes as a kit. Its acrylic legs notch together. At Lucidity. **6.** A new, deep-dye processed Fiberglas curtain, striped almost every color in the rainbow. By Burlington House. **7.** An extra-flexible wall system—part bookcase, part desk, part cabinet. By Bernhardt. **8.** An honestly easy-to-put-together see-through table. In a kit from Plexicraft. **9.** In this blue and white bedroom, arranging beds along the walls creates flexible space for guests or entertaining. And imported and "everyday" furnishings are used in inventive ways. The skylight is really three room dividers made of Sheesham wood from India and painted white. Mattresses and box springs, angled around the Hardwick & Magee jacquard-patterned rug, are slipcovered with white quilted mattress pads, as are the rows of bed pillows. Crisp and compatible—white round tables that nest, a bamboo-edged white Parsons table, and cool tabletop collection of Imari ware—all at Altman's.

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The very personal garden of Dorothy Hirshon

AN OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY GARDEN

From spring to late summer, Mrs. Hirshon's garden yields "masses of flowers for the house"—daffodils planted to look like wild flowers down a grassy slope, lilies in pots from an airy shed, OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, *organically grown roses and dahlias. Hers is also a garden of rustic bridge,* OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM *and dreaming ponds.*









"I like to grow flowers with colors and shapes happiest for my house."

A lush place of long perspectives and charming nooks, Mrs. Hirshon's garden is surprisingly stric its planning and cultivation. It is an organic garden. "I rely on ladybugs and natural sprays pyrethrum and sulphur and have for years." Flower colors are limited to white, mauve, and pur An interior designer, she thinks they are best for her house, "though I love all flowers, even often despised gladiolus, which I find indispensable." Indoors and out, her flowers thrive. E perishable phlox lasts a week in bouquets, possibly because she always carries tall cans of wa with her to the cutting garden. Lest cutting near the house leave a picked-over garden, she makes a point of us pot plants and ivy in the area adjoining the house. Impatiens in pots and tuberous begonias in a basket hang from a well head brighten the terrace, 1. A shed with fiberglass roof and bamboo awning, 2, has a tile sink cutting and potting. Mrs. Hirshon often arranges dahlias, zinnias, and roses for her library, 3, or the terrace ta whose parasol is an apple tree, 4. The patio, 5, is cooled by English ivy and porcelain vine (turquoise-berried *pelopsis, heterophylla amurensis*), with a swizzle of elephant ears. Lilies are a summer favorite arranged in sm bouquets for the dining table, 6, in pots around a fountain, 7, or massed under a Childe Hassam painting,











Official Washington Ideas for entertaining



THE WHITE HOUSE, fringed by magnolias, *above*, is Washington's hub. A live-in museum, very much a home, it changes with the tenure of each president. During the past ten years, it has also reflected a rebirth of interest in Americana. The mansion's public rooms have become more historical, its private rooms more personal, more familial. A little library, *left*, has been restored in the style of the early nineteenth century with rich cream paint, Charles Bird King's famous Indian paintings, and superb Duncan Phyfe furniture. In the State Dining Room, *right*, Mrs. Nixon has revived the E-shaped table. For Prime Minister Wilson, she used the latest Castleton dinner service commissioned for the White House.









ENTERTAINING IDEAS *continued*

BLAIR HOUSE

The nation's official guesthouse is slowly reaching perfection. Each time a room is refurbished, its decoration, as a rule, is a gift —or an amalgam of gifts. The Margaret Truman suite, occupied by the President's daughter when the White House was remodeled twenty years ago, was recently redecorated—a gift from Mrs. Arthur Gardner. The two rooms, *left* and *above*, were given a coat of sunshine with pale yellow paint, a pretty background for flowered chintz spiced with apricot accents. In another bedroom for distinguished guests, *right*, is an extraordinary needlepoint rug. The work of a group of women from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, the rug is an Audubon's dream of flora and fauna native to the woodlands of these states.







ENTERTAINING IDEAS *continued*

Each embassy in Washington brings to it a different bit of the world. Although the exteriors of the buildings are sometimes impersonal, the interiors are enormously individual. Antiques, paintings, and the crafts of the ambassadors' countries become transatlantic roots that create settings for endless parties. At the **BRITISH EMBASSY,** *above right,* afternoon tea is a daily rite for Mrs. Freeman, wife of the Ambassador, and daughter Lucy. But at night, the drawing room is used for large predinner gatherings. The silver and white room with its touches of scarlet, and an adjacent hall, *above left,* with its deep blue, statue-filled niches and shrimp pink chairs could easily exist in an English Stately Home. In the **VENEZUELAN EMBASSY,** *below left,* white wicker furniture and a forest of greenery and flowers bring an aura of the tropics to Massachusetts Avenue. In this window-wrapped room, the Ambassador and Señora Sosa-Rodriguez introduce their guests to rare orchids, exotic ferns, and South American coffee. At the **KUWAIT EMBASSY,** in the Omayyad Room, *below right,* the Ambassador and Mrs. Al-Ghoussein offer *their* brand of coffee—Arabian. Carved and painted walls and ceiling, Damascene silk, inlaid furniture, Kuwaiti chests, and rare opaline are woven together into a mysterious but beautiful lushness.







At the **ITALIAN EMBASSY,** *above left,* an elaborate dinner given by the Ambassador and Signora Ortona. Superb Venetian glass and gold-banded china fill the table, rainbowed by the multicolored Murano chandeliers in this white and gold dining room. Not far away, but a far cry from Italian dazzle, is **MAYOR WALTER WASHINGTON'S OFFICE,** *above right,* where pure Americana prevails. The eagle-finialed Victorian side chairs and mahogany sofa were donated by the Smithsonian Institution, and the nineteenth-century mantelpiece more often than not displays gifts given to the Mayor by visiting dignitaries. At a party in the John Quincy Adams room at the **DEPARTMENT OF STATE,** *below left,* dignitaries were treated to more American antiques such as the President's armchair, a fine example of New York Chippendale. A drafting table designed by Thomas Jefferson is shown to the party's hosts, The Secretary of State and Mrs. Rogers, by the curator of the diplomatic rooms at the State Department and the White House, Clement Conger. The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. Rabin do a certain amount of entertaining at the **ISRAELI EMBASSY,** surrounded by their fascinating collection of Israeli art. The main living room, *below right,* holds three groups of "functional American furniture," a painting by Jenny Kali, and a swirling metal sculpture symbolizing Israel's first air force.



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Notes for the hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Nothing so stimulates the appetite as ***eating by the water,*** on the water, near the water. On a boat, it's fun to spoof those Lucullan banquets so dear to the hearts of ocean-going chefs by bringing aboard a mini-feast that requires no further preparation. Fill one properly cooled freezer chest with cold stuffed crab trimmed with hard-cooked egg, dill, and capers. In a large plastic bag inside another chest, carry your salad—endive, artichoke hearts, hearts of palm, and fresh spinach—to be tossed in a bowl at mealtime. For openers, why not hearts of celery, stuffed with caviar, sour cream, and cream cheese, plus sliced raw mushrooms and thin rounds of zucchini to be dipped in seasoning salt. Cool the champagne (what else?) by trailing it behind in a net buffered with foam rubber. For the finale, miniature éclairs and a variety of melon balls (Spanish, honeydew, casaba, cantaloupe, watermelon) freshened with mint.

By the side of a stream, what more appropriate fare than trout? You can get good ones now in tins. They're easy to carry in a picnic basket and particularly delectable served with a mustard sauce. Along with the little fish, lots and lots of watercress salad, small buttered hard rolls, and Camembert. This time cool your white wine in the running brook. For a sweet, why not apple turnovers or fruit tarts?

On the beach aim for a happy medium between the clambake and the sand-seasoned hot dog. In the Northwest, we used to enjoy digging a small pit, laying it with hot coals on which to bake a salmon (any big moist fish will do), covering the fish with seaweed and foil, topping it with sand, bringing it forth at its succulent peak. With this, we liked boiled new potatoes and corn on the cob, cooked right on the spot. If you are not fish minded, try lamb steaks marinated with mint and garlic and grilled over the fire. Surprising accompaniment, surprisingly good: cold *petits pois* salad with Green Goddess dressing. If you don't want to boil potatoes, try baking them in the coals. *Vin rosé* cools beautifully buried at the water's edge. Small babas au rhum make a satisfactory conclusion.

A leisurely breakfast by the pool—sheer bliss. Fresh peach juice made in a blender, sweetened with honey, and iced. Then prosciutto with melon or fresh figs, if you can get them, oatmeal bread-and-butter sandwiches, pots and pots of coffee, lots and lots of sun.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

The ballroom of "Foxridge," interior designer Richard L. Ridge's ante-bellum house in Middleburg, Va., is arranged for a dinner for twenty-four guests who will serve themselves in the dining room, dine here, dance later. From party to party, Mr. Ridge switches the color and pattern of the tablecloths (he keeps four sets) but always sticks to Swedish crystal and Italian pottery plates. "If someone drops one, I haven't lost an heirloom."

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(2) **Vodka Martini.**
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(3) **Chicken Livers Reale.**
1 pound chicken livers
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Wash and dry chicken livers. Remove connective tissue. Brown livers in butter in chafing dish or skillet. Add salt, pepper, parsley, and M&R Extra Dry. Simmer 10 minutes. Serves 8 to 10 as an appetizer.

(4) **Orange Cloud Soufflé.**
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice, defrosted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ cup Martini & Rossi Sweet Vermouth
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
4 egg whites
Dash of salt

Fasten a wax paper collar, lightly rubbed with cooking oil, around top of 1-quart soufflé dish, extending 2 inches above top. Soak gelatin in concentrated orange juice 5 minutes. Add ¼ cup sugar and egg yolks; mix. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and simmers. Add M&R Sweet Vermouth, chill until thickened. Fold in whipped cream.

Beat egg whites, with salt and remaining ¼ cup sugar, until stiff. Fold into orange mixture. Pour into soufflé dish. Chill. Remove wax paper. Garnish with orange slices and additional whipped cream. Serves 6.

Recipe can be doubled and made in a 2-quart casserole.



(5) **Rice Torino.**
1/3 cup butter
1½ cups long grain rice
1 cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
3½ cups hot chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked peas
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Lightly brown rice in 3 tablespoons butter. Add onions and garlic. Cook 2 minutes. Brown mushrooms in remaining butter; add to rice with M&R Extra Dry Vermouth, broth, salt and pepper. Cover, simmer 25 minutes until liquid is absorbed. Add peas. Serve topped with cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

(6) **Lobster Tails Rossi.**
6 lobster tails, 8 oz. each, defrosted with membrane on underside removed.
6 tablespoons Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
2 tablespoons butter

Broil lobster tails, shell side up, 5 inches below heater unit or flame, 5 minutes. Turn, flesh side up, pour 1 tablespoon M&R Extra Dry Vermouth over each lobster tail, dot with butter, broil 7 minutes.* Serves 6.

**Broil smaller lobster tails 1 minute less, broil larger ones 2 minutes longer.*

(7) **Ham Jubilee.**
5 pound smoked, boned ham
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 pound can pitted bing cherries, drained
¾ cup Martini & Rossi Sweet Vermouth

Bake ham uncovered at 325° F. for 50 minutes. Combine cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, orange rind, ¾ cup bing cherry juice, and M&R Sweet Vermouth. Heat until sauce simmers 2 minutes. Add cherries. Baste ham with part of the sauce, bake 20 minutes longer. Serve remaining sauce with ham. Serves 8.

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MENUS AND RECIPES FROM WASHINGTON PARTIES

Washington is a city of great party-going, party-giving. As the capital, it is a fusion of people from all over the world, hosts and hostesses who for the most part entertain at home. Most of those we spoke to prefer dinners for ten or more and buffet parties for a great crowd. In summer, parties are more informal, with many hostesses doing the cooking themselves.

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON

DINNER IN HONOR OF THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE AND MADAME POMPIDOU

At the state dinner given by The President and Mrs. Nixon in honor of The President of France and Mme. Pompidou during their visit to the U. S. in February, 110 guests sat at an E-shaped table in the State Dining Room.

*LE SAUMON LA FAYETTE
LE CONTRE FILET DE BOEUF AUX CÈPES
LES POMMES NOUVELLES
LES ASPERGES FRAÎCHES HOLLANDAISE
LA LAITUE DE KENTUCKY
LE FROMAGE DE CAMEMBERT
LE MELON GLACÉ À LA VIGNERONNE
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Le Saumon La Fayette

2 cups water
1 tablespoon vinegar
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup diced onion, carrots, and celery
2 teaspoons salt
8 6-ounce slices fresh salmon
½ cup dry white wine
Vegetable Salad (see recipe below)
2-pound lobster, cooked, with tail meat cut into 8 even slices and remaining meat diced
Cucumber Salad Cups (see recipe below)
12 cherry tomatoes
1 lemon, cut into 8 wedges
Parsley sprigs
Sauce Verte (see recipe below)

Combine the water, vinegar, lemon juice, diced vegetables, and salt in a heavy 12-inch sauté pan. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the salmon slices and wine and cook for 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat and cool fish in the stock.

To assemble the platter, mix the Vegetable Salad with the chopped lobster and arrange on an oval 16-inch platter. Drain the salmon slices and arrange down the length of the platter. Place the slices of lobster meat on top of the salmon. Arrange the Cucumber Cups and cherry tomatoes alternately around the dish. Decorate the rim of the platter with lemon wedges and sprigs of parsley. Serve Sauce Verte separately. Serves 8.

Vegetable Salad

1 cup diced carrots
1 cup tiny green peas
1 cup diced celery
1 cup homemade mayonnaise

Cook the carrots and peas in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cool. Mix with the celery and mayonnaise, and refrigerate.

Cucumber Salad Cups

6 medium cucumbers
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
½ tablespoon chopped chives
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch white pepper
1 cup sour cream

Peel, seed, and thinly slice 4 of the cucumbers. Mix with the Tabasco sauce, chives, salt, pepper, and sour cream. Peel the remaining 2 cucumbers and cut each into 4 slices about 1¼ inches thick. Scoop out center with a melon ball cutter to form small cups and fill with the cucumber-sour-cream mixture. Chill.

Sauce Verte

1 bunch watercress
1½ cups homemade mayonnaise
½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Reduce the watercress to a purée in a blender and push through a sieve. Mix with the mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce.

MRS. DAVID K. E. BRUCE

LUNCHEON FOR SIX

The Honorable and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce are far-famed and greatly experienced hosts, due, in part, to Mr. Bruce's many years of service as the U. S. Ambassador to France, Germany, and Great Britain.

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NEW POTATOES GREEN PEAS
*CHOCOLATE SOUFFLÉ
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Chocolate Soufflé

Butter
Cake flour
2 ounces bitter chocolate, cut in pieces
1¼ cups hot milk
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup superfine sugar
4 eggs, separated
Salt
2 to 3 tablespoons dark rum or cognac

Butter well an 8-inch soufflé dish and roll with cake flour to coat sides and bottom. Shake out excess.

Melt chocolate in milk in top of double boiler, stirring until smooth and hot. Melt butter and blend with flour and sugar. Add chocolate mixture and stir over low heat until mixture starts to boil. Remove from heat.

Beat egg yolks and stir 3 tablespoons of hot chocolate mixture into them. Then pour egg yolks into chocolate, and add salt to taste and rum or cognac. Cook over low heat for a minute until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff and gently fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into soufflé dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake in a 325° to 350° oven for 45 minutes or until firm. Serve immediately with whipped cream. Serves 6.

MADAME AHOUA

LUNCHEON FOR TWELVE

Mme. Ahoua, the wife of the Ambassador of the Ivory Coast, especially enjoys entertaining at small ladies' luncheons for twelve. For their diplomatic receptions, the Ambassador and Mme. Ahoua serve buffet dinners combining African and European dishes.

MIXED MELON BALLS WITH KIRSCH
*CHICKEN À LA N'GATIETRO
RICE GREEN SALAD
MOUSSE DE CITRON
IVORY COAST COFFEE
WINE: ROSÉ

Chicken à la N'Gatietro

3-pound frying chicken, cut up
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 medium onion, diced
2-3 green onions, sliced
1 large tomato, diced
1 tablespoon tomato paste
3½ cups weak chicken broth
½ cup smooth peanut butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf

Wipe chicken pieces dry with paper towels. Heat cooking oil in skillet, put in chicken pieces, cover, and brown 5 to 10 minutes, turning 2 or 3 times. Add onion, green onions, tomato, and tomato paste, and cook mixture 1 minute. Stir in chicken broth, and bring to a boil. Let boil, covered, about 8 minutes, then reduce heat to very low. Put peanut butter in a bowl and stir in enough warm (not boiling) liquid to make it light and creamy. Add to chicken, and mix in salt, pepper, and bay leaf. Simmer 30 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. DONALD BURROS

BUFFET DINNER FOR TWENTY

Marian Burros, food editor of Washington's *Evening Star*, naturally loves to cook and finds that her guests expect it of her. But as she also likes to be with her guests, she relies on advance preparation. "Dinner is almost always buffet if there are more than eight."

NOVA SCOTIA MOUSSE
*SPINACH CHEESE ROLLS
MUSHROOM TOASTIES
VEAL AND WATER CHESTNUTS
ARMENIAN VEGETABLE SALAD
PINE NUT BULGUR
SAVORY BUTTERFLAKE LOAF
PARAGON QUEEN'S HEART
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WINE: SCHLOSS VOLLRADS

Spinach Cheese Rolls

1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil
10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and well drained
½ pound feta cheese
6 ounces pot cheese
3 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup bread crumbs
10 sheets ready-made phyllo or strudel pastry
½ cup melted butter

Sauté the onion in olive oil for 5 minutes. Add the spinach and simmer until most of the moisture has evaporated. Crumble the feta cheese and combine with the pot cheese. Add the eggs and mix well. Toss bread crumbs with spinach mixture, then mix in the cheese.

Cut each phyllo sheet in quarters. Lay one piece on a damp towel, and cover the others with a damp cloth. Work quickly so dough will not dry out. Brush each sheet with melted butter. Place 1 tablespoon of filling along narrow end 1 inch from edge. Fold the inch margin over the filling, and fold long sides in. Brush again with butter and roll completely. Place rolls on cookie sheets, brush tops with butter, and bake in a 425° oven for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 40 pieces.

MRS. GILBERT HAHN, JR.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER FOR SIX

Mrs. Hahn, whose husband is chairman of the City Council of the District of Columbia, loves suppers in the kitchen. This recipe for Spinach Gateau comes from a friend, Mrs. Sander Vanocur, wife of the TV newsman.

BROILED BABY LAMB CHOPS
*SPINACH GATEAU EDITH VANOCUR
BRIE AND FRENCH BREAD
ENDIVE AND WATERCRESS SALAD
LEMON SHERBET IN HOLLOWED LEMONS
WINE: BEAUNE

Spinach Gateau Edith Vanocur

1½ cups Bisquick baking mix
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1¼ cups milk
⅔ stick sweet butter
4 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach
4 tablespoons sweet butter
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 cup milk
2 ounces thinly sliced Swiss cheese

Place the Bisquick, salt, egg, and milk in a large bowl and mix lightly with a fork. The mixture should be slightly lumpy. Melt the butter in a small saucepan and stir into the pancake mixture. Grease an 8-inch skillet or griddle and pour in 1/6 of the mixture, about ⅓ cup. Cook over medium heat until bubbles appear, turn, and continue cooking for 1 or 2 minutes until underside is lightly browned. Make 6 pancakes; they will be quite thick. Heap on platter and keep warm.

Cook the spinach according to the package directions and keep warm.

Heat the butter in a small saucepan, stir in the flour, salt, and a few grinds of pepper, and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Heat the milk and add all at once. Stir until sauce is smooth and thick. Stir into spinach.

Spread the spinach between the pancakes, stacking them. Top with the cheese and heat in a 350° oven for about 15 minutes. If made in advance, refrigerate and heat for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. TIMOTHY W. STANLEY

WEEKEND SUPPER FOR SIX

Mrs. Timothy W. Stanley likes to entertain at dinner for twelve in formal European style. Her luncheon parties are less formal—for six to eight guests—and she loves to cook for those, herself.

SORCI VERDI
VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH MUSHROOMS
TINY GARDEN PEAS, ITALIAN STYLE
WATERCRESS AND BELGIAN ENDIVE SALAD
STRAWBERRY AND ORANGE SALAD
WINE: BEAUJOLAIS-VILLAGES

Sorci Verdi

2 packages frozen chopped spinach
1 pound ricotta cheese
1 egg
2 egg yolks
Pinch of nutmeg
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
4 tablespoons melted butter

Cook spinach according to package directions, but do not overcook. Drain and cool. Squeeze out all moisture by hand. Drain the ricotta and place in a mixing bowl with the spinach, egg and yolks, nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and chill in refrigerator. Half an hour before serving, bring a large kettle of salted water to a boil. Dust your hands with flour and form the spinach mixture into small balls the size and shape of a walnut or just a bit larger. Drop the dumplings into the boiling water a few at a time. When they rise to the surface (after about 3 or 4 minutes) remove them with a skimmer and place on a heated serving platter. When all are cooked, sprinkle with grated Parmesan, pour the melted butter over them, and serve immediately. Serves 6.

MRS. FRANK G. WISNER

DINNER FOR EIGHT

Mrs. Frank G. Wisner, who entertains at dinners for twelve to sixteen, seats her guests at one large table plus one or two smaller ones. Together with her cook, she considers this one of her nicest menus.

MELON AU PORTO
*TRUITES FARCIES POMMES VAPEUR
FOIE GRAS EN ASPIC
SALADE BIBB
SOUFFLÉ GLACÉ GRAND MARNIER
WINES: TRAMINER 1966
CHÂTEAU MOUTON-ROTHSCHILD 1959
DOM PÉRIGNON 1962

Truites Farcies

8 *½-pound brook trout*
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
2 *cups fish stock or clam juice*
2 *cups dry white wine*
FOR THE STUFFING:
8 *tablespoons sweet butter*
1 *tablespoon chopped shallots*
¼ *pound mushrooms, chopped*
1 *cup freshly made white bread crumbs*
2 *tablespoons finely chopped parsley*
FOR THE SAUCE:
1 *tablespoon flour*
8 *tablespoons sweet butter*
FOR THE GARNISH:
2 *dozen button mushroom caps*
1 *tablespoon sweet butter*
Chopped parsley

Arrange the trout in a pan about 2½ inches deep, season to taste with salt and pepper, cover with fish stock and white wine, and bake in a 400° oven for 15 minutes. Remove to a platter and bone by carefully lifting out the backbone. Keep trout warm. Strain and reduce the stock by half, and set aside.

Meanwhile, make the stuffing. Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter in a heavy frying pan and sauté the shallots until tender. Add the mushrooms and cook until almost dry, about 5 minutes. Add the bread crumbs and chopped parsley, season with salt and pepper, and cook slowly for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining butter, cool, and use to stuff trout.

To make the sauce, mix the flour and 1 tablespoon of butter together and stir into the reserved fish stock, cooking over low heat until thickened. Adjust seasoning and stir in the remaining butter. Keep warm.

Heat butter in heavy skillet and sauté the mushroom caps until lightly browned.

Pour the sauce over the trout and garnish with the mushroom caps and chopped parsley. Serves 8.

MRS. ARCHIBALD B. ROOSEVELT, JR.

DINNER FOR TWELVE

Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, Jr., whose husband is a grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, thinks "your entertaining is dictated by your house. You adapt a party to set off the house—they set off each other. I have never liked the intimate dinner for eight to ten. I prefer dinners for sixteen to twenty—conversation is better."

CHICKEN AND CLAM CONSOMMÉ
ROAST LOIN OF PORK
*PURÉE OF CHESTNUTS
SMALL PEAS AND SAUTÉED MUSHROOMS
WATERCRESS SALAD
RASPBERRY SOUFFLÉ
WINE: CHÂTEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE

Purée of Chestnuts

2 *pounds fresh chestnuts, or* 1 *pound whole canned chestnuts*
2 *stalks celery*
2 *cups chicken stock*
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
⅛ *teaspoon cinnamon*
¼ *teaspoon nutmeg*
1 *teaspoon glace de viande (meat glaze)*
3 *tablespoons sweet butter*

Cut a ½-inch gash on the flat side of each chestnut, place in a hot oven or under the broiler for about 5 minutes, and peel off the shells and inner skins with a sharp knife.

Place in a saucepan with the celery stalks and chicken stock, bring to a boil, cover, reduce the heat, and simmer gently for about 20 minutes, or until they are tender. Drain, reserving stock but discarding celery. Put through a ricer or sieve, and season with salt and pepper to taste, cinnamon, nutmeg, and *glace de viande* melted in a little hot water. Beat in the butter. If the purée is too thick, thin with a little of the reserved stock. If using canned, cooked chestnuts, heat in stock and then follow recipe. Serves 6.

MRS. EDWARD P. MORGAN

SUMMER DINNER FOR SIX

Mrs. Edward P. Morgan, wife of the ABC TV correspondent, likes the more informal relaxed atmosphere of summer parties, preferring to entertain on the terrace if it is not hot.

COLD BORSCHT
HOT BUTTERED NORWEGIAN FLATBREAD
*CRISP CHINESE-STYLE DUCK
FINE EGG NOODLES
MIXED GREEN SALAD
BLACKBERRY MOUSSE
MOLASSES COOKIES
WINE: ST. ÉMILION
MÖET ET CHANDON CHAMPAGNE

Crisp Chinese-Style Duck

2 4-5 *pound ducklings*
½ *cup soy sauce*
2 *tablespoons ground ginger*
½ *cup honey*
½ *cup dry sherry*
1 *clove garlic, coarsely chopped*
FOR THE SAUCE:
½ *cup red currant jelly*
½ *cup strained orange juice*
¼ *cup red wine*
1 *teaspoon arrowroot or cornstarch*

Pull out and discard any loose fat from around the neck and cavity of the birds. Wash and pat dry inside and out. Prick skin all over to release fat. Mix 3 tablespoons of the soy sauce with 1 tablespoon of the ginger and brush over ducklings, inside and out. Leave at room temperature for 30 minutes for flavors to penetrate.

Preheat oven to 325°. Place the ducklings on roasting pan rack, cook 1 hour.

Meanwhile combine the remaining soy sauce and ginger with the honey, sherry, and garlic, mix well, and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Prick surface of ducks all over a second time to ensure a crisp skin. Remove and discard garlic from soy sauce mixture, then brush all over the ducklings. Continue cooking, brushing the skin with this mixture every 15 minutes until the ducklings are glazed and the juices run clear when the flesh is pierced, about 1 more hour. For well done, cook 15 minutes more.

Heat the currant jelly, orange juice, and wine in a saucepan, add the arrowroot or cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon of cold water, and cook until the sauce is slightly thickened. Serve warm. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. RAYMOND E. COX

INFORMAL DINNER FOR SIX

Mrs. Raymond E. Cox claims "the whole art of cooking is in the seasoning" and is proud of her marvelous cook who seasons beautifully. "You can follow a recipe exactly from a gourmet cook book, and it won't taste the way you like because you cannot measure seasoning," she maintains.

*CONSOMMÉ BELLE VUE
POULET RÔTI À L'ESTRAGON
LEEKS À LA NORMANDE
SOUFFLÉ AU CHOCOLAT
WINE: MONTRACHET

Consommé Belle Vue

Combine equal amounts of chicken broth and clam juice. Bring to a boil and season with a pinch of cayenne pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes. Serve hot in cups with 1 teaspoon of whipped cream on top.

SIGNORA ORTONA

LUNCHEON FOR EIGHT

Signora Ortona, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, enjoys informal entertaining as well as diplomatic receptions (see page 81). For informal parties, such as this luncheon, she seats her guests at five or six round tables in the Embassy dining room.

*TIMBALLO DI TAGLIOLINI ALLA CREMA
SELLA DI VITELLO CON CUORI DI CARCIOFO
INSALATA PRIMAVERA
SEMIFREDDO DI ALBICOCCHE
FRUTTA
WINES: VILLA ANTINORI 1966
BARBERA D'ASTI 1964
MARSALA FLORIO RISERVA 1860

Timballo di Tagliolini alla Crema

THE TAGLIOLINI:
4 cups all-purpose flour
4 large eggs
6 tablespoons cold water, approximately
THE SAUCE:
8 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
4 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 ounces freshly grated Parmesan cheese
THE FILLING:
1 pound chicken livers
2 tablespoons sweet butter
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 package frozen peas

To make the tagliolini, sift the flour into a large bowl. Make a well in the center and add the eggs, one at a time, mixing lightly. Gradually add the cold water until the dough is quite stiff. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead until the dough is elastic. Divide the dough in half and roll out each half until almost thin enough to see through. Leave for 30 minutes, then cut into thin strips, less than ¼-inch wide. Have ready a very large pot of boiling salted water and cook the tagliolini at a brisk boil until they rise to the top, about 7 minutes. Test for doneness—they should be *al dente*.

For the sauce, melt the butter in a heavy saucepan, add the flour, and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Heat the milk and add all at once, stirring until the sauce is smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in the cheese.

Make the filling: Cut the chicken livers in halves or quarters. Heat the butter in a heavy frying pan and sauté the chicken livers until done. Cook the peas according to the package instructions, drain, and mix with the livers. Fold the mixture into half of the sauce.

Butter a deep bowl or serving dish and fill with half the tagliolini. Add the chicken livers and peas, cover with remaining tagliolini. Allow to stand, keeping warm, for 20 minutes. Turn onto serving platter and pour remaining sauce over. Serves 6 to 8.

MRS. FRANCIS SHOR

LUNCHEON FOR SIX

Mrs. Francis Shor, whose husband is an Associate Editor of the National Geographic Society, likes to gather a large group of friends at cocktail buffets or give small carefully put together dinners. "For a dinner party, it's important for a hostess to choose guests for compatibility—politically and internationally," she says.

SALADE PROVENÇALE
PISSALADIERA
*HOT FISH MOUSSE WITH LEMON
CREAM SAUCE
BROILED DILLED TOMATO HALVES
PINEAPPLE ICE WITH FRESH MINT
SABLÉS DE CAEN
WINE: MEURSAULT

Hot Fish Mousse

Butter
1 cry fine, dry bread crumbs
2 pounds fresh haddock or pike
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup light cream
4 egg whites
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash nutmeg
¼ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Lemon Cream Sauce (see recipe below)

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter a 1½-quart mold well, and coat with bread crumbs. Cut fish into small pieces, pick over carefully to remove all bones. Put in bowl, sprinkle with salt, and pour in cream. Turn blender control to highest speed. Drop only a small amount of fish and cream at a time directly in over the blender blades. Switch control on and off, using scraper to push down mixture, until blended. Pour out as soon as it is smooth, and continue until all is done. Add 2 egg whites to blender, and half the puréed mixture, and blend again. Pour into a large mixing bowl; add 2 more egg whites to blender jar and blend with second half of fish purée, and add to mixing bowl when it is smoothly blended. Sprinkle cornstarch, lemon juice, nutmeg, and pepper over fish; beat 200 strokes with a whisk or slotted spoon. Fold whipped cream gently into the fish purée. Pour into mold, cover with heavy aluminum foil, set in a larger pan, and add hot water ¾ of way up sides of mold. Bake for 1 hour. Test by inserting a silver knife blade; when it comes out clean, mousse is cooked. Remove from water, and keep in warm place until ready to serve. Unmold on a heated platter, draining off extra liquid. Mask the mousse with Lemon Cream Sauce, garnish with parsley, and pass additional sauce. Serves 6.

Lemon Cream Sauce

3 egg yolks
4 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups hot thick Sauce Bechamel made from ½ cup butter, ½ cup flour, 3 cups milk
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup heavy cream
Cayenne pepper, salt

Mix egg yolks and lemon juice, and stir in ½ cup hot Béchamel. Pour mixture into remaining Béchamel in a saucepan, and let cook very gently for 3 or 4 minutes to thicken. Mix in grated rind and heavy cream, and season to taste with cayenne pepper and salt.

MRS. JOHN ROBSON

DINNER FOR SIX

Mrs. John Robson, whose husband was the Under Secretary in the Department of Transportation during the Johnson administration, loves to cook and "wouldn't think of having a caterer." Mrs. Robson usually invites eighteen for dinner and seats them at round tables.

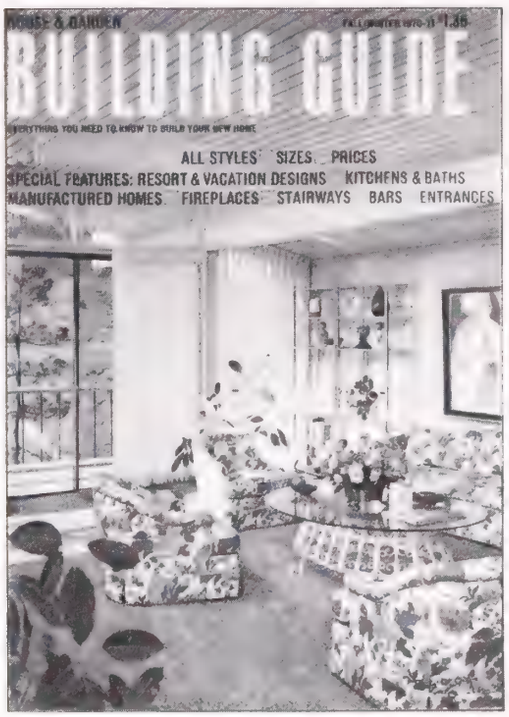
CHILLED WATERCRESS SOUP
*LAMB CHOPS ELEANORE
CARROT SOUFFLÉ RING WITH FRESH
GREEN PEAS CUCUMBER SALAD
MINIATURE LEMON MUFFINS
VANILLA POTS DE CRÈME WITH WILD
RASPBERRY SAUCE
WINES: ANJOU 1967
CHÂTEAU LA LAGUNE 1966
CHÂTEAU LA TOUR BLANCHE 1961

Lamb Chops Eleanore

6 chicken livers
½ pound mushrooms
5 tablespoons butter
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
6 double-rib lamb chops
Chopped parsley

Trim and finely chop the chicken livers and mushrooms. Sauté them over low heat in 2 tablespoons of the butter, stirring frequently, without letting them brown. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add the parsley. Trim fat from the lamb chops and slit them to make a pocket. Stuff them with the chicken liver mixture. Heat remaining butter in a heavy casserole, add the chops, and sear them over high heat on both sides. Cover the casserole and bake the chops in a 350° oven for 25 minutes or until tender. Or skewer the chops to close the pockets and broil them on both sides until they are brown and crisp. Arrange the chops on a heated platter, pour the juices over, and sprinkle with parsley. Serves 6.

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MRS. IRVING BERGER
DINNER FOR TWELVE

Mrs. Berger entertains formally but very imaginatively. She offers a wide variety of cocktails before dinner including ***mimosas***—¼ orange juice to ¾ champagne (Blanc de Blancs). Later in the evening, after the brandy, she refreshes guests with a cool pitcher of fresh pink grapefruit juice. As an hors d'oeuvre she might serve ***tiny pullet eggs***. (Hard cook eggs and scoop out almost all yolk. Fill with fresh caviar.)

FONDUE DE CRUSTACÉS
FILET DE BOEUF À LA GIRONDINE
BOUQUET OF VEGETABLES
BIBB LETTUCE, ENDIVE, AND CHIVE SALAD
WHEEL OF BRIE, TOPPED WITH TOASTED
SLIVERED ALMONDS (SERVED WARM)
GÂTEAU FAVORITE CANDIED FRUIT
ESPRESSO CAFÉ HAGUE
WINES: MONTRACHET JACQUES PRIEUR 1961
CHÂTEAU LAFON ROCHET 1959
DELBECK CHAMPAGNE

MRS. CHISHOLM LINDSEY
BLACK-TIE DINNER FOR SIX

Mrs. Lindsey likes to entertain at small cocktail buffets with "rib-sticking" food served on one plate ("in Washington this means eighteen to twenty-four people") and seated dinners for six to ten.

*BEEF ROULADES HOMEMADE MELBA TOAST
BAKED RED SNAPPER WITH CORN
BREAD STUFFING HOT SHRIMP SAUCE
FRESH ASPARAGUS
FLAN GARNISHED WITH ORANGES AND STRAWBERRIES
WINES: CRIOTS-BÂTARD-MONTRACHET 1962
CHÂTEAU CLIMENS 1966

Beef Roulades

Roll paper-thin slices of cold, rare roast beef around homemade *pâté maison* (chicken liver, perhaps). Set on a lettuce leaf and garnish with 2 quarters of roasted marinated green peppers, with an anchovy on each quarter, and thinly sliced tomatoes.

MRS. PRESTON BROWN
BUFFET DINNER FOR TWELVE

Mrs. Brown, wife of a young Washington lawyer, entertains a great deal, usually for small groups in an informal atmosphere.

THINLY SLICED CORNED BEEF
RÉMOULADE SAUCE AND WATERCRESS
ZUCCHINI FRITTATA
SALAD OF CHINESE PEA PODS AND SHALLOTS
*POTATO CRISPS
FRESH CHERRIES AND MUENSTER CHEESE
WINE: POUILLY-FUMÉ 1969

Potato Crisps

Soak peels of new red potatoes in salted water in refrigerator for 1 hour. Drain and place on a rack on baking sheet and sprinkle generously with olive oil, lemon juice, Tabasco sauce, coarse salt, and freshly ground black pepper. Roast in a 400° oven until slightly puffed and very brown and crispy. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve immediately.

MRS. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

SUMMER LUNCHEON FOR SIX

Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, wife of the senior senator from Kentucky, is one of Washington's most celebrated hostesses. This menu is typical of the luncheons Mrs. Cooper gives in summer.

COLD EGGS IN ASPIC
ESCALOPE DE VEAU À LA MARSALA
ENDIVE AND WATERCRESS SALAD
*APPLE AND ORANGE TART
WINES: DRY WHITE LIGHT RED

Apple and Orange Tart

Butter
2 pounds cooking apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
2 oranges
2-3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup apricot glaze
9-inch precooked pastry shell (baked in a flan ring)

Butter a large casserole, add the apples, cover, and cook, stirring occasionally, without adding any liquid, until the apples are tender. Put through a sieve, return to the casserole with the grated rind of the oranges, and 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, depending on the tartness of the apples. Cook until thick and well blended. Cool. Pour into the pastry shell.

Cut all the white pith away from the oranges and slice into thin rounds. Arrange in an overlapping pattern on top of the apple purée. Brush warm apricot glaze over the orange slices. Serves 6.

MISS ELIZABETH BURTON

DINNER FOR TWELVE

Miss Burton, who loves to give formal parties for which she herself is the cook, finds a formal dinner for eighteen or twenty-four as easy to prepare as one for only ten.

FLOUNDER NIÇOISE
CROWN ROAST OF LAMB GLAZED SMALL ONIONS
CASSEROLE OF FRENCH GREEN BEANS
GREEN SALAD CHEESE PLATTER
*ORANGE ICE WITH GINGER TOPPING
WINES: PAVILLON BLANC DU CHÂTEAU MARGAUX 1964
LADOIX, CÔTE DE BEAUNE 1962
KRUG BRUT 1961

Ginger Topping

Scatter over the top of ice, which has been chilled in a melon mold, a mixture of ½ crumbled ginger snaps and ½ candied ginger, finely chopped.

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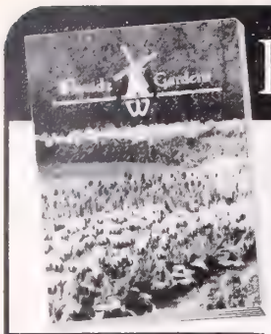
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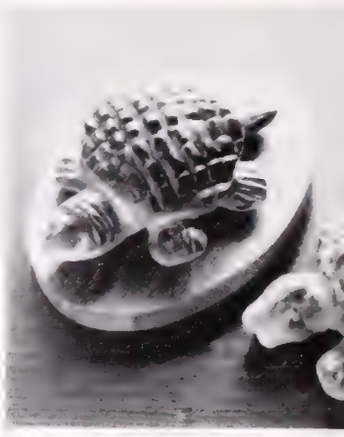
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SUMMER PARTY IDEAS
FROM A COUNTRY RESTAURANT

Definitely no rural innocent when it comes to good food, The Farmer's Daughter in Orland Park, Ill., outside Chicago, is a restaurant where each dish is presented with charming pastoral style. Seen here are some of the original serving ideas created by the owner, Kandy Henely, and perfectly adaptable for summer parties on the patio or at the poolside. From her forthcoming cook book, Mrs. Henely suggests a delicious dessert, Irish Whiskey Pie, given below, for a supper buffet.

Whimsical turtle breads might be adapted for children's parties. They're easier to make than you might imagine. Form the body first. Head, legs, and tail are shaped separately, moistened with water, then attached to the main loaf.



HELMS



Amber-colored Rhine wine goblets cosset an ambrosial dessert, zabayon con fresones, *a specialty of the chef, Dietrich Schroeder. Ice cream is served imaginatively in flowerpots (Why not plant a real flower for each guest?).*

Irish Whiskey Pie

1 tablespoon and ½ teaspoon gelatin
½ cup water
Salt
¼ cup milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
2 egg whites
1¼ cups heavy cream
¼ cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons Irish whiskey
9-inch baked pie shell
Toasted sliced almonds

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Melt over double boiler until hot and clear. Mix a pinch of salt, milk, chocolate, egg yolks, and ¼ cup and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cook until chocolate and sugar are dissolved. Put in bowl. Add gelatin mixture. Chill over crushed ice until syrupy. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding 2 tablespoons sugar gradually. Fold in chocolate mixture, then ¾ cup cream whipped. Add nuts and whiskey. Fold until smooth. Pour into 9-inch baked pie shell. Top with remaining cream whipped and toasted sliced almonds. Serves 8.



Another unusual dessert idea for a picturesque party finale—the grape tree. Sculptured from nothing more than a piece of driftwood and festooned with clusters of fruit. Scissors and finger bowls are on hand.



A milk can makes a great outdoor wine-cooler. If you haven't an old one, Saks Fifth Avenue has a copper edition.

ou might build a whole party around two ideas from The Farmer's aughter—the sausage tree cart, *Arbol de Chorizos*, and the mobile eese board. Both roll around conveniently indoors or outdoors r guests to serve themselves. Sausage, served with crusty bread, sliced onto wooden paddles. The cheese, aboard a wheel-about tcher's block, goes with halos of crisp, Swedish Kings-Bread.





Spicy sausage tree hors d'oeuvre trolley, LEFT. *Two-tier plank top serving cart with hardwood surface, black metal frame at Hammacher Schlemmer. Similar charcuterie stand and individual paddles of Burma teak by MilNor at Carson, Pirie Scott. The mobile cheese board,* ABOVE, *is a butcher's block on casters. Block at The May Co.*

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WARM SAKE COMES IN A PORCELAIN CARAFE.

Boeing's jumbo jet, the 747, has brought new ease to long distance flights, not so through speed (although it does shave a few minutes off flight time), as with new **sp** Space in the seats, which are 2 inches wider, softer, more cupped to rest your head. to stretch your legs. Space in the aisles for transcontinental pacing. There's even space for shaving (mirrors and outlets throughout the plane). And although the lu allowance is the standard sixty-six pounds for first class, forty-four pounds for eco you can carry more of it into the cabin. Above your seat is **a snap-shut sto locker** that will take a full flight bag or a small attaché case, and below the seat is for a soft duffel. There is also a place in the cabin where you can hang small garmen on coat racks.

First airline off the ground with a 747 was Pan Am. Now nine others are flying Each fleet has the flavor of its home country, plus its own special comforts, gadget services since Boeing designed the interiors to each airline's specifications. BOAC "baby bar" with two banks of bottle warmers. TWA reserves a special area for smokers. Alitalia offers a super executive chair designed by Sergio Lenci: the whol tips back for reclining, has fingertip controls for lights, music, movies. Air France a library of detective novels in French, English, and Spanish.

The interiors of Japan Air Lines's 747s, just put into service in time for the weeks of Japan's Expo '70, were inspired by **traditional Japanese gard** Designed by Isamu Kenmochi, each of the four passenger sections has its own g atmosphere, its own predominant color and motif—wisteria, wild orange, pine, or m The mural decorations, the stewardesses' kimonos, the china, the menus, even th tion's boarding passes, all carry out the garden's color and motif. When you come ab you can relax in slippers and a happi coat designed by Japan's famous fashion desi Hanae Mori, and practice using the tiny Japanese fan you'll find in your seat p along with a cache of information on shopping and sightseeing in Japan. Or fro first-class section, you can wander upstairs to the lounge designed as a **"Teah in the Sky"** and sip green tea or a cocktail.

For your dinner, you can order a classic Japanese appetizer—*sushi* (rice with raw fish or vegetables and seaweed), or *sashimi* (marinated raw fish), o broiled with ginger and soy sauce, then go on to beef teriyaki, or grilled fish, or *ni* (braised vegetables). Warm sake will come in a little carafe set on its own lacq coaster. After dinner you can watch a movie, or a filmed lesson in basic Japane listen to a special Japanese hit parade—*Ryuko*. Or just pour over the maps of the w capitals you'll find in your seat pocket.

Until mid-September the airline's "Garden Jets" will whirl crowds to take in '70 (see the Expo Water Gardens, page 58)—after that to enjoy such excitemen **Japan's spectacular autumn** with its brilliant foliage: The Autumn Fe with its ancient Shinto ceremonies is held in October at the ancient Toshogu Shri Nikko. In November, in the Shinjuku Gyoen (Garden) in Tokyo, there is a specta Chrysanthemum Show where the blooms from several-hundred-year-old bushes a inches in diameter. Japan Air Lines's Garden Jets fly daily from Honolulu to Tokyo four times a week from Los Angeles, stopping in Honolulu.

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since there is nothing like the power of an idea whose time is about to come. Giselle Fitch, a young American who was born in Hong Kong and studied Yoga in India, is a persuasive teacher, easily able to convince anyone yearning to be fascinated by some form of nonboring exercise. The Watergate has a club membership program and weekly and daily arrangements. The telephone number is (202) 327-7055.

THE BOAT THAT'S A PLACE TO EAT Nearby, a restaurant floats at the end of a pier, the Gang Plank, the most irresistibly alluring place possible. One deck—all glassed in—at water level lets you eat with the river lapping at your elbow and all the busy little boat life going on around. There aren't any particular items that watch weight because the whole menu—chiefly steaks and fish—does that anyway (including the lobster, which they say is flown down from Maine on the Gang Plank plane). The Gang Plank stays open until midnight, is handy for supper after, and very close to, the Arena Theatre. The telephone number is (202) 554-5000.

THE BIG LITTLE HAIR PLACE **Today when people think of the Top, the In, they almost invariably think b-i-i-i-i-i-g. But the most swinging, the most successful hair place in Washington is in a tiny little Victorian house on Wisconsin Avenue, Georgetown's main drag. It is called Jean Paul et Norbert and a small swinging sign says "Art et Coiffures." You come into a big chaotic square room hung with a string of little paintings: Jean Paul, himself an artist, says "I didn't paint them but I chose them." Everyone seems to be democratically sitting out in the open under the dryers, and in certain Washington circles there was some debate "Jackie used to sit out here in the Room with everybody." "No she didn't, she was always tucked some place upstairs or downstairs." In any case, there *isn't* any downstairs anymore but a charmingly furnished blue and white toile ghost room. Jean Paul says "I had this done for myself, but I had to abandon it because I couldn't control things from down here." And that's perhaps the secret of the whole successful operation. Jean Paul, who is a Frenchman ("I only have French working here"), is a perfectionist and keeps his artist's eye on absolutely everything that goes on. Everything has gone so swimmingly that he owns a superior French restaurant, La Provencale nearby at 1616 Wisconsin Avenue and a Men's Boutique almost next door. Shampoo and set here is $9.50. The telephone number is (202) 965-1646.**

THE SUSPENSEFUL PLACE TO DINE One of the newer and certainly one of the most astonishing places to eat is not far away in Georgetown—La Niçoise. This rather conventional-seeming restaurant offers French food served *à point* and has a clientele with a great deal of éclat. But for some arcane reason, at dinner, the waiters swoop up to your table on roller skates. (No one knows whether they train the waiters to skate or skaters to wait.) Will two skating waiters collide? Will your order reach its destination safely? And if not, at what point between the kitchen and

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INSTANT DECORATING

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1. "Direction" 6-part silk screen on 3′ x 3′ canvases by Joe Grimaldi for Supergraphic Originals, limited edition of 150, $500 the set exclusively at W & J Sloane, 414 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018.
2. "Heidi" pattern bed pillow shams, 20″ x 26″, Kodel polyester and combed cotton, durable press finish, $7.50 each (matching bedspread available) by Howard Curtain Co.
3. Bean Bag Chair in wet-look vinyl (available in small, medium, and large sizes in all fabrics), medium size shown $102 by Craft Associates.

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"Cascade III" hand-molded hexagon tiles, 8″ x ¾″ thick, by Structural Stoneware.

All multicolored and printed pillows covered with scarves of Indian cotton tie dyes, printed silk, and silk tie dyes. Ottoman covered in one-of-a-kind sari material. By Far Eastern Fabrics.

Three wicker table/benches with black Formica tops form base of banquette, 6½′ x 28″ x 12½″ high, designed by Danny Ho Fong for Tropi-Cal, $250. "Golden Cane" gilded flatware, 8 place settings $100. "Primavera" green leaf dessert plates made in Italy, $3.25 each. "Elegance" white dinner plates, $2.25 each. "Latham" water goblets, $4.50 each. Swiss linen napkins available in assorted colors, $1 each. White ceramic ashtray, 9½″ diam., $10.50. Coffee table, ¾″ glass top on chrome base, 30″ wide x 48″ long x 12¼″ high, $500. Mirrored pillow with velvet back, 16″ square, $22.50. Solid color pillows of linen, silk, and cotton. Chairs upholstered in "Royal Moire" cotton rayon fabric, in brass and pink carrara with contrast welting, about $200 each. Twin size throw style bedspreads on banquette in "Tulipa" outline-quilted cotton/rayon fabric, Scotchgard finish, Kodel polyester fiber fill, $160 each. "Tulipa" table skirt, 90″ round, $45. "Tulipa" fabric on shirred ceiling, 54″ wide, 23½″ repeat, $9 yard. Walls covered in "Tulipa" made-to-measure unlined curtains for shirred look. By Bloomcraft. "Gold Seal" drapery hardware by Kirsch. All at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

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1. "Celestial" cotton window shade by Peter Max, 45″ x 70″ (available in other sizes, by the yard, or in draperies, bedspreads, pillows, and valances), $16.50 as shown by Cameo Curtains.
2. Plexiglas Color Cube with 3 triangles in the primary colors arranged inside, colors change when seen through each other as cube is turned, 16″, $150 by Selig.
3. Multiplication Tables in many colors, stackable for storage with removable legs, legs in chrome or gold, $12.50 each table, or in white, $11.50, by Samsonite.
4. "Gemini" slipcover in acrylic, cotton, and nylon stretch fabric, Fabrigard finish, fits 2-cushion sofa with arms 5″ to 11″ wide and backs 64″ to 84″ long, by Sure Fit.
5. Campaign style secretary/bar from the Independents Group, drop-front desk top in center with mirror and light inside, bottom doors hide pull-out tray/drawer, in ebony, white, red, yellow, Bittersweet, and walnut. 30″ wide x 15″ deep x 78″ high, $220 by Bernhardt Furniture.
6. Cork wall tiles by Decro Wall, 12″ square, adhesive back, $3.39 package of 9. White fiberglass stools (shown stacked as sculpture), $8.49 each. White fiberglass table, $12.49. "Whatchamacallits" vinyl-finished 15″ cube (stacked beside windows for shelves), $15 each. White matchstick blinds, 6′ x 3′, $5 each. Cotton tiebacks for curtains, $1.70 each. Hardman walnut baby grand piano, $1995. Wood and canvas folding chairs, $50 each. Denon stereo with speakers, $180. Floor lamp with chrome base and white plastic globe, $80. "Shadows" print, $60. "Rainbow Stripe" No-Iron cotton Kodel percale sheets designed by Vera for Burlington House, from $7.25 for twin flat to $15 for king fitted. All at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001. White vinyl floor tiles, 12″ square, by Goodyear.
7. Seagreen "Starburst" carpet tiles from the Geometric Series. Cumuloft nylon flocked onto solution-dyed Acrilan, self-adhesive backing, 12″ squares (also available in 18″ squares and 8 different colors), $1.12 per 12″ square, by CBS Mfg.

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8. Chrome bench from the Dimensions Collection designed by Ralph Logan, base is mirror-chrome finish on steel with butterscotch leather cushion, 20″ wide x 15″ deep x 20″ high, $235.
9. Interlocking latex foam cushions on aluminum track form Italian chaise, each cushion separately upholstered in stretch fabric available in 7 colors, 66″ long x 30″ wide, $1100 at Probber,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.
10. Cocktail table formed by bench on its side and ⅜″ plate glass top, 40″ square x 15¾″ high, $250.) By Globe Furniture.
11. Self-adhesive covering: "Americana" Con-Tact, 18″ wide, 49c yard. "Ascot" polished patent Con-Tact, 18″ wide, 98c yard. Both by Comark Plastics. "Chevron" Cohere, 49c yard. "Basket Weave" Cohere, 18″ wide, 49c yard. Both by Clopay.
12. Curtains at corners of bed and valance are made-to-measure panels shirred on rods, in pink "Lilly" pattern chintz. Inside valance and curtains at corners and back of bed are made-to-measure panels in lime "Ginghamette" chintz. Upholstered headboard and tailored "Sophisticated" double bedspread in block-quilted lime "Ginghamette" chintz. Round table cover, 90″ diam., in pink "Lilly" chintz. All by Nettle Creek through their complete-in-six-weeks decorating service. "Gold Seal" curtain rods by Kirsch. Natural rattan screen from Hong Kong, 20″ x 72″ panels, $70. Tilt-top pedestal table of pine, Swedish antique c. 1750, $675. Tyndale lamps with ceramic base, 27″ high, $60 each. Straw floor matting (available in any size and many colors), $1.65 square foot. Antique Portuguese camphorwood chest with brass fittings, c. 1850, $495. Bed frame by Harvard Bed Co., $18. Lord & Taylor's double bed mattress and springs, $90 each. All at Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018.

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1. "Granada" one-piece seamless fiberglass tub and shower wall, 14″ tub height. "Barrow" vitreous china lavatory. "Triangle" toilet. "Temperfix" controls on tub and lavatory, react to fluctuations in water pressure and temperature to maintain desired setting. All by Eljer.

Silver Mylar on accordion walls, 54″ wide, $9 yard at Allumé, Inc., 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Amtico "Kaleidoscope" vinyl tiles, 12″ square x ⅛″ thick.

"Mirror-Lite Strips" with 4 bulbs, brass or chrome, self-adhesive, 19½″ long, $15 pair at Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Decocraft mirror tiles over bathtub, 12″ square, $10 box of 12.

Sony Digital clock-radio, $50.

Clear plastic towel bar, 18″, and towel ring, 6″ diam., both with chrome fittings, $14 each by Jakson.

Crystal decanters, $18 to $40 at Baccarat Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Hanging Plexiglas shelf, 43″ wide x 16″ deep x 13″ high, $375 at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Nest of 3 plastic tables (largest shown as stool), 12″ x 16″ x 16½″ high to 12″ x 14″ x 14½″ high, $135 for nest of 3 at The Shop of John Simmons,

116 Grove Park Rd., Memphis, Tenn., 38117.

White telephone jack by Marco Zanuso, $50 at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Chrome cube, 24", $95 at Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022 and Altman's, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016.

"Atlantis" towels: bath $3.50; hand $2; washcloth 80c. Luxor quality white towels: bath $4.50; hand $2.25; washcloth 79c. Both by Martex, a product of WestPoint Pepperell.

Latex foam rubber mat on platform covered with white towels.

Cosmetics by Kenneth.

2. "Stix" plastic pedestal clock, battery-run, 12" high x 4" square, $10 from Vincent Lippe's Bath & Boudoir.

"Accent" pattern cotton fabric with Con-Tact backing, Scotchgard finish, 23" wide, $5 yard by Riverdale Fabrics.

3. White urethane foam chaise covered with layer of vinyl, available in 25 colors, 60" long, $340 by Quasar International.

4. "Exquisite" pedestal TV of white molded plastic, 15" x 15" x 16" high, $115 by R.C.A.

5. Chrome cube, 24", $95 at Bonniers and Altman's.

6. "Soroya" towels: bath $4; hand $2.30; fingertip 95c; washcloth 85c. "Soroya" shower curtain, double-polished clear vinyl, $10. Both by Fieldcrest.

"Durhair" ribbed weave floor-covering of goat's hair, 6½′ width, by Durkan Carpet Co.

Plastic towel bar and ring with chrome fittings, $14 each by Jakson. "Exquisite" pedestal TV (see #4 above). "Goblet" pedestal clock-radio (AM) of white molded plastic, battery-operated, 6⅜" high x 4⅜" wide x 4¼", $30. Both by R.C.A.

All minerals on stands by Arthur Court, $35 to $200 at Luten, Clarey, Stern,* 1059 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

All plants from Terrestris, 409 East 60th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022.

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"A Maze" towels: bath $4.50; hand $2.25. "Trio" towels: bath $5.50; hand $2.75. "Grand Velour" solid color towels: bath $4.50; hand $2.25; fingertip $1. All by Stevens-Utica. Pillows covered in "A Maze" and "Trio" patterns. Latex foam rubber mat covered in "Grand Velour" towels.

"Accent" pattern shower curtain, machine-washable, Scotchgard finish, 6′ x 6′, $17 by Ames.

Walls covered in "Accent" cotton fabric with Con-Tact backing, Scotchgard finish, 23" wide, $5 yard by Riverdale Fabrics.

Sea grass covered basket, $14 at Paper Moon, 1192 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028.

Lucite picture frames, $5 to $15. Orange earthenware mug, $3.50, and covered dish, $5. Yellow plastic soap dish, $2. Assorted combs, 75c each. All at Bonniers.

White vertical window blinds with louvers of Triglas fabric made to order by Thru Vu Vertical Blind Corp., 615 Tenmore Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y., 10543.

White vinyl bathtub tray with 3 brushes, $7 by Jakson. "Stix" plastic pedestal clock, [illegible] Fortune cosmetics by Paris Bergen.

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1. "Action" 2-panel silk screen on 4′ x 6′ canvas by Joe Grimaldi for Supergraphic Originals, limited edition of 150, $600 the pair exclusively at W & J Sloane.

2. Campaign chest designed by Don Wright in pecan veneers from the Oxford Square Collection, silk-screened surface, brass hardware, stain and spill resistant Drexelguard finish, 32" x 19" x 21" high, $115 by Drexel.

3. Parsons tables of seamless molded plastic: House & Garden Parrot Green dining table, 48" long x 24" wide x 28" high, $45; Tangerine game table, 34" square x 28" high, $30; Sun Yellow cocktail table, 34" square x 16" high, $40. By Polyform Corp. of America.

4. Swell Chair of molded polyurethane covered in Antron nylon stretch fabric, self-inflates in seconds to 95% of its size, 1 hour to completely inflate and set, available in black, copper, fuchsia, red yellow, and Ultramarine Blue, 35" diam. x 35½" high, $150 by Craft Associates.

5. Assemble-it-yourself table by Kip Coburn, 16" legs and 30" glass top, $135 at Lucidity, 959 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

6. Pacificolor "San Mateo" draperies, woven deep-dyed Fiberglas yarn available in many colors and ready-made sizes, 90" width $17. By Burlington House.

7. Tri-section wall system from the Gemini Collection finished in white lacquer with polished chrome hardware: bookcase with 5 shelves, $165; cabinet with 3 open top shelves and bottom shelves behind doors, $209; cabinet with 2 open top shelves, drop-shelf desk, and 3 bottom drawers, $242. Each section 32" wide x 15" deep x 79" high, also available in walnut finish. By Bernhardt Furniture.

8. Sofa table in a kit, includes cut sheets of Plexiglas, polishing materials and adhesive, 15" square x ½" thick top and 14½" base, $175 ($185 with color base) by mail from Plexicraft Products, Inc., 33 Cranston Road, Kendall Park, N. J., 08824.

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9. "Treillage" rug from the Boutique Collection, 9′ x 12′, $400. (Available in other sizes from 4½′ x 6′ to 12′ x 18′. Matching solid color carpeting in 12′ widths available at $28 square yard.) By Hardwick & Magee.

White plastic bar/serving cart (foreground) with steel ball casters and bottom shelf, made in Italy by Kartell, 22½" square x 21" high, $105. Imari ware covered dish made in Japan, $95. Imari ware ashtray, 7¾" x 4½", $15. White plastic radio made in Italy by Brionnega, $135. "Balta Bedding" beds forming banquette, box spring and mattress combination, 33"

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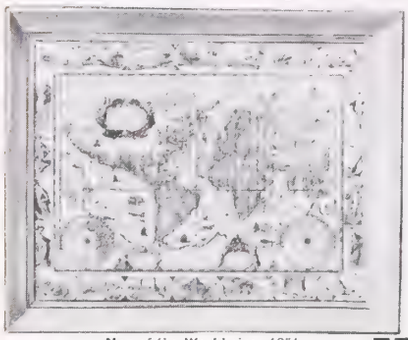
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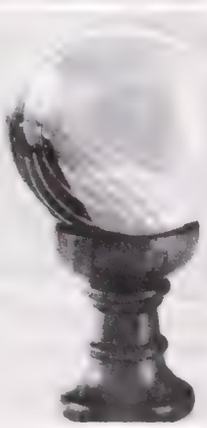
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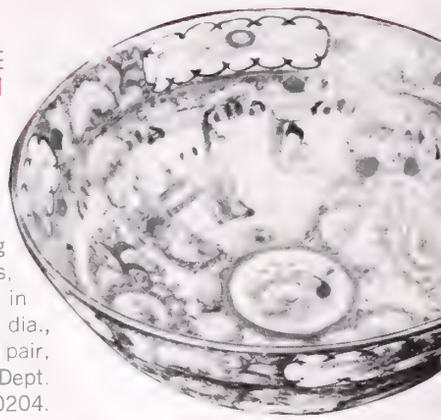
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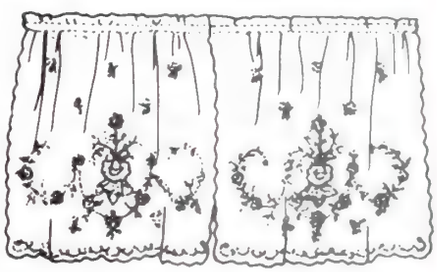
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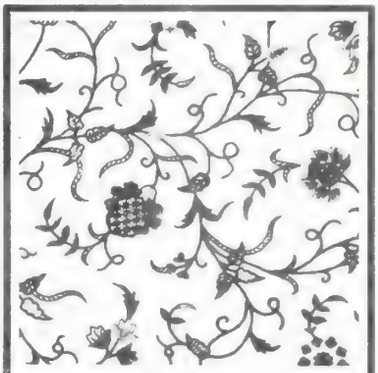
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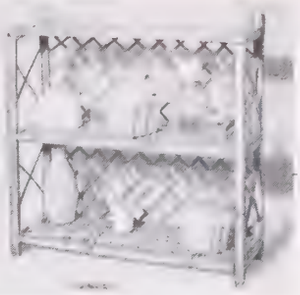
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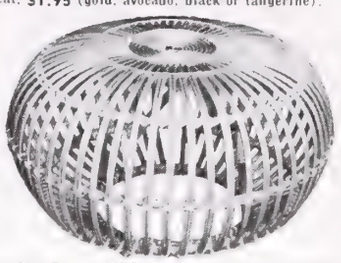
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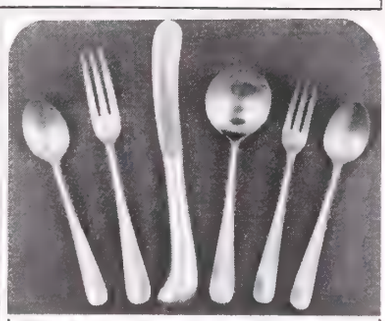
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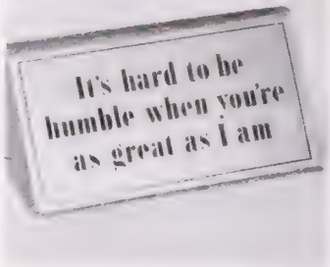




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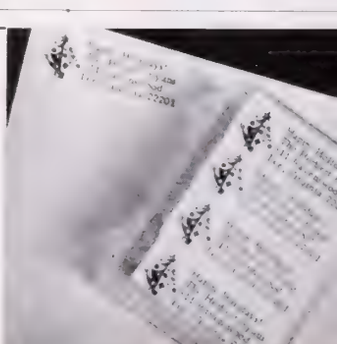


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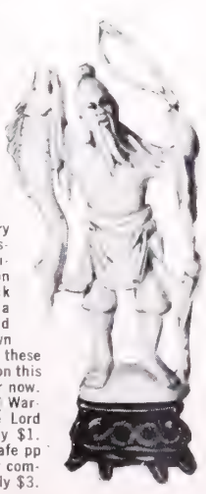
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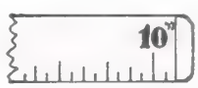
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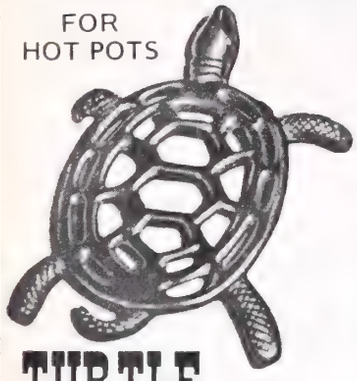
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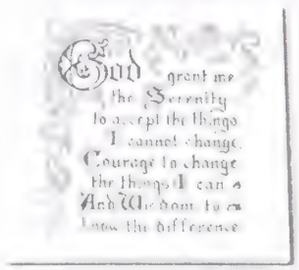
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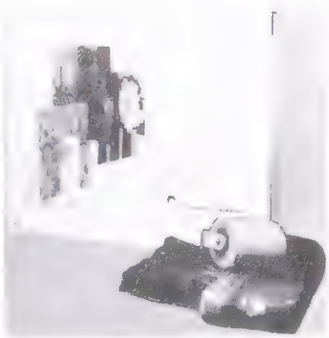
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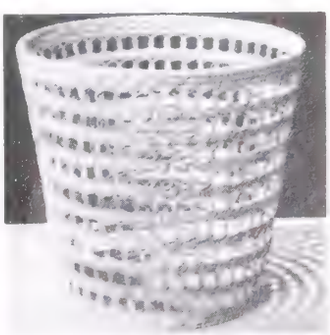
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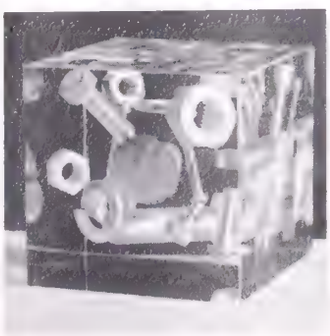
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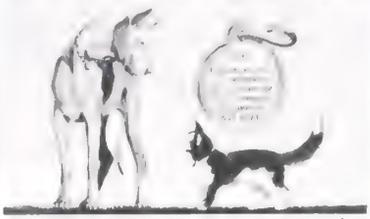
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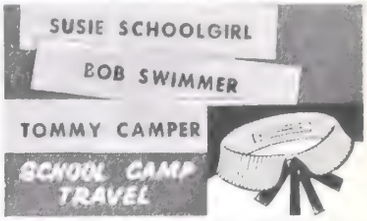
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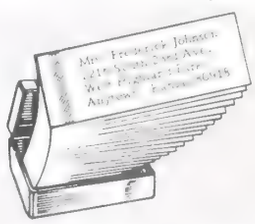
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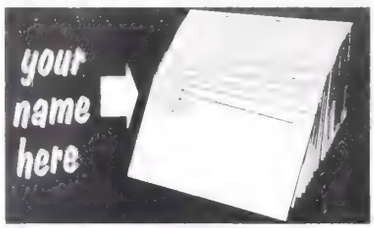
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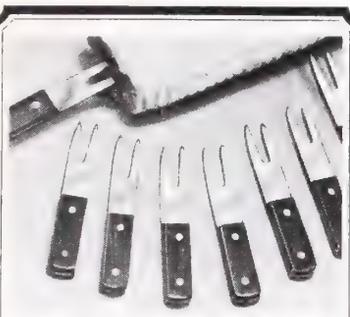
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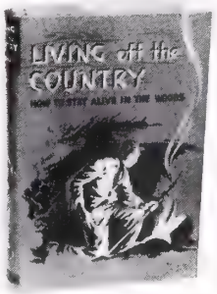
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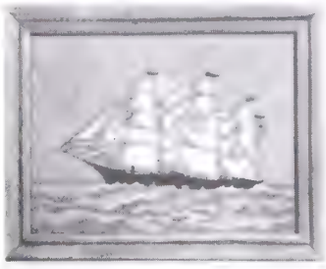
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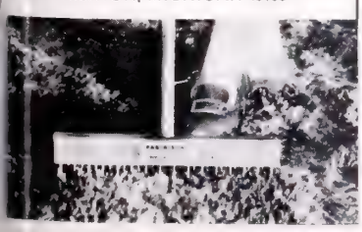
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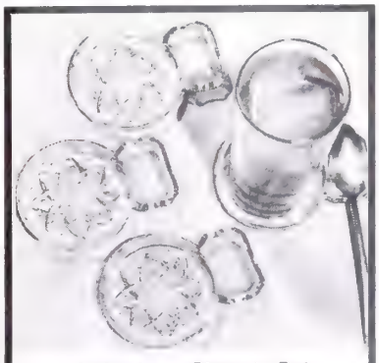
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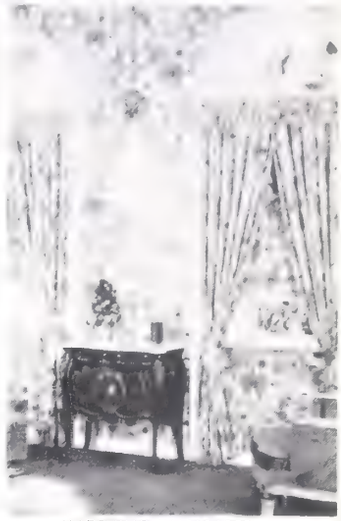
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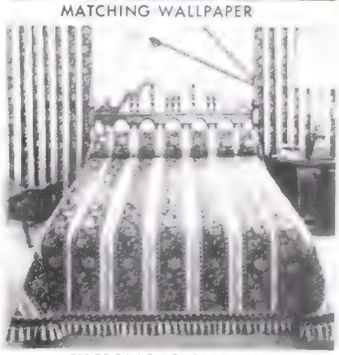
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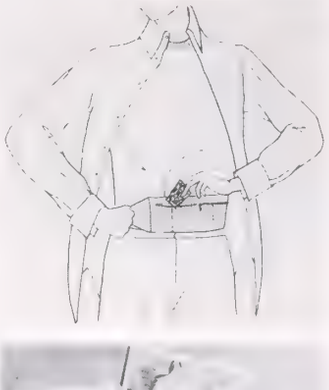
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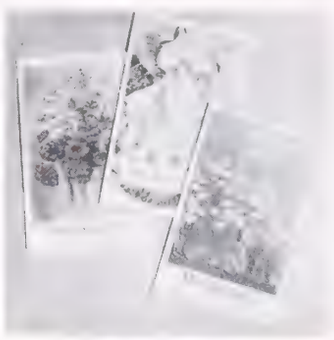
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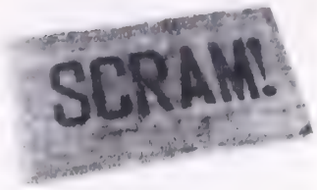
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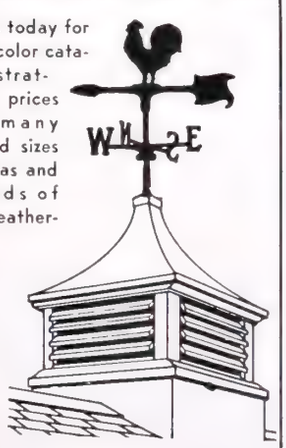
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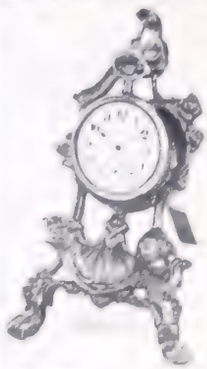
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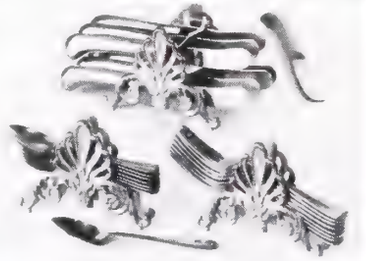
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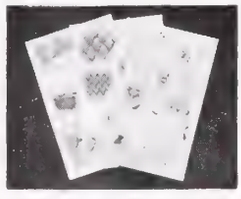


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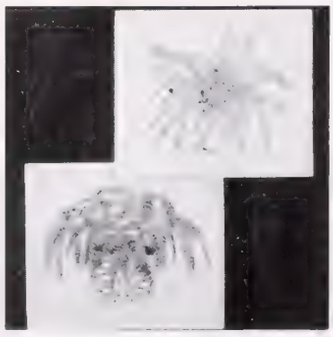
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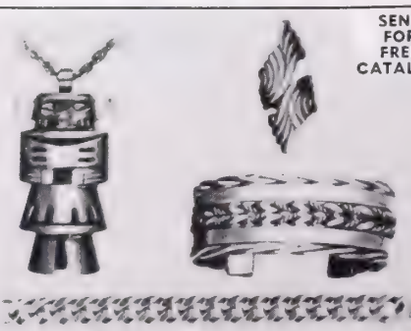


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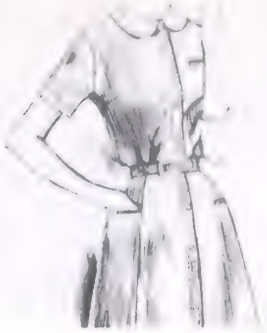
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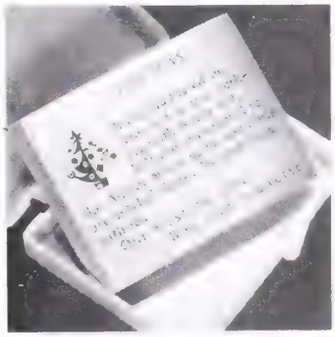
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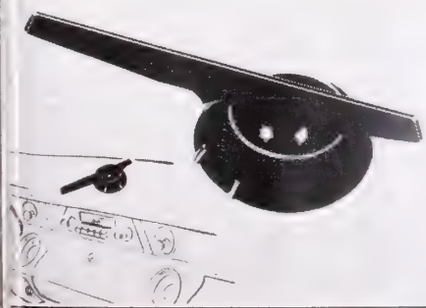
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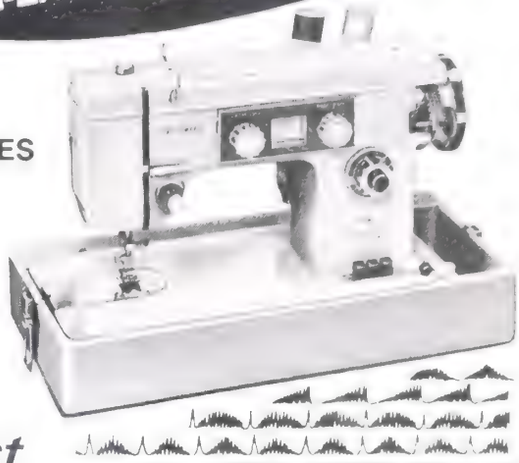
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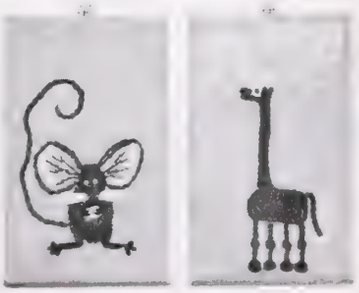
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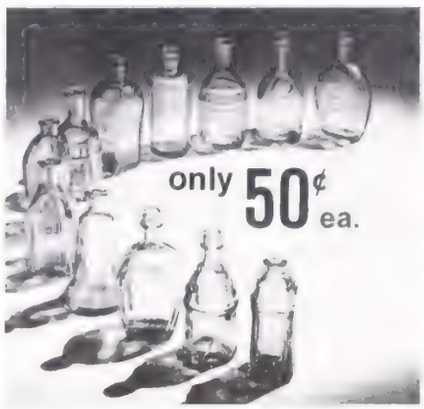
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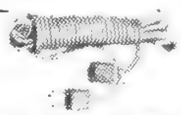


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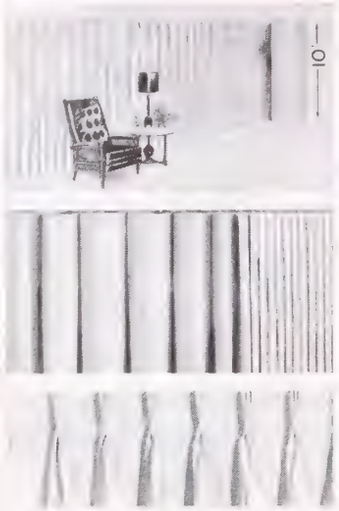
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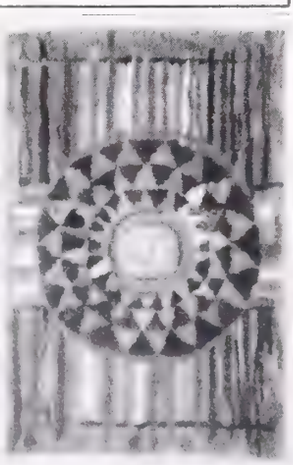
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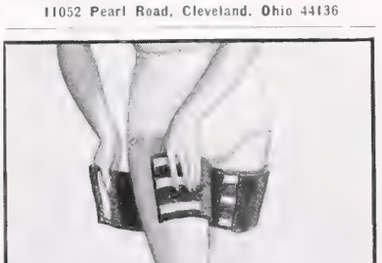
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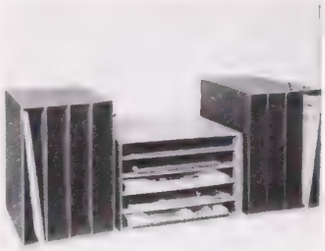
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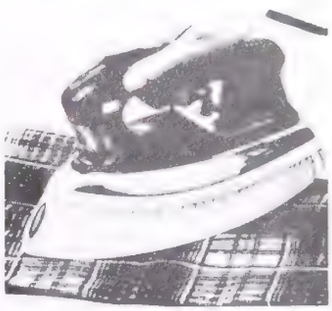
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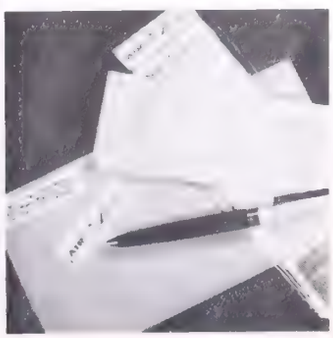
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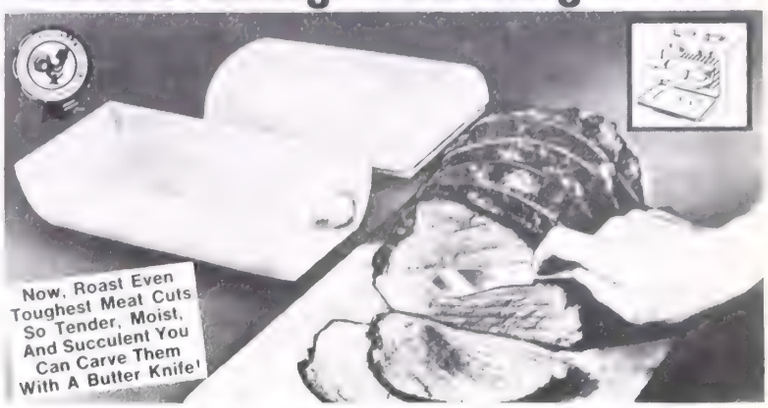
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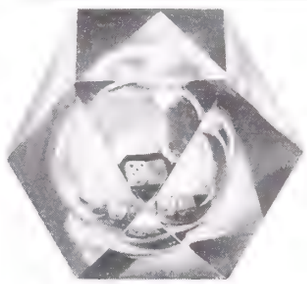
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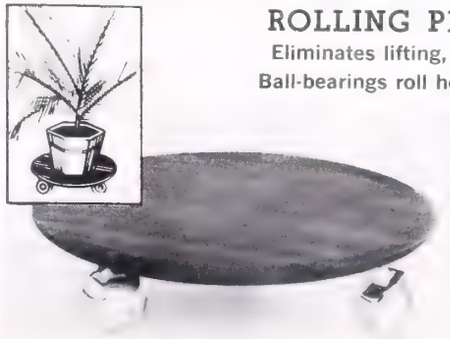


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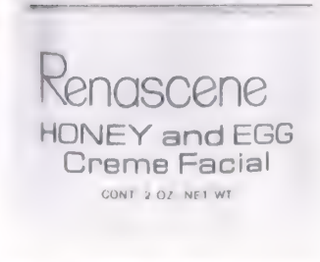


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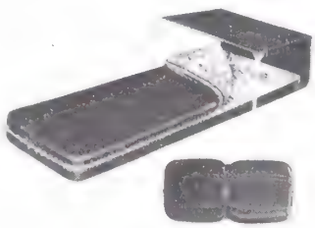
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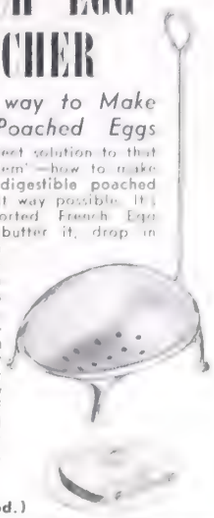
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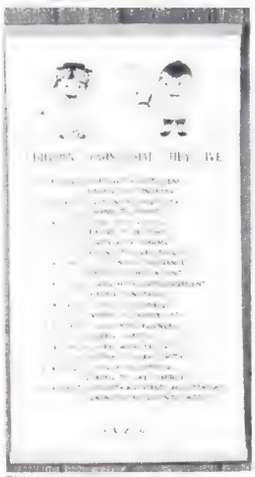
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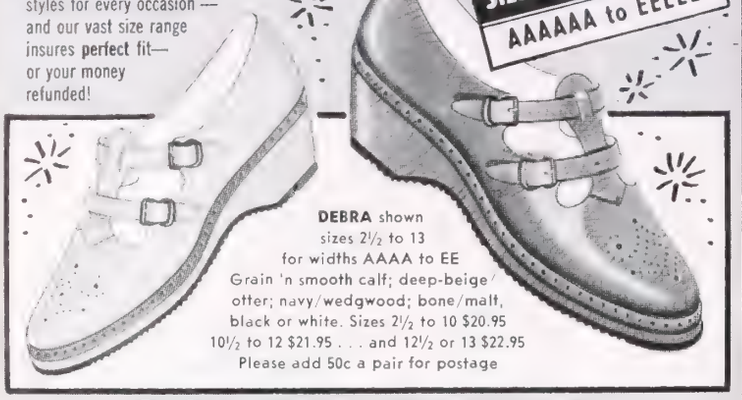
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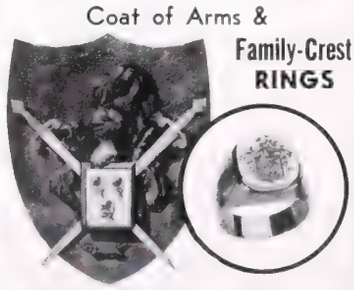
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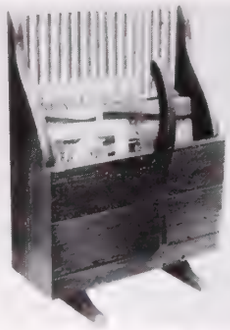
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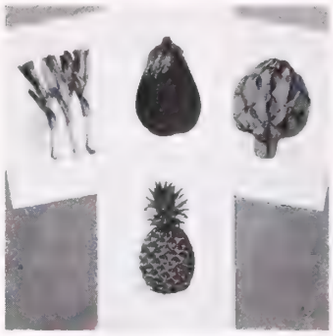
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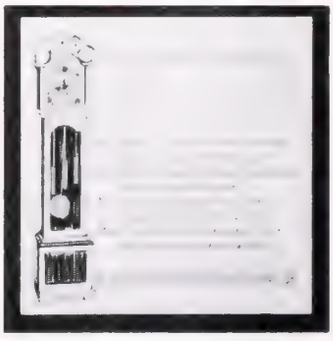
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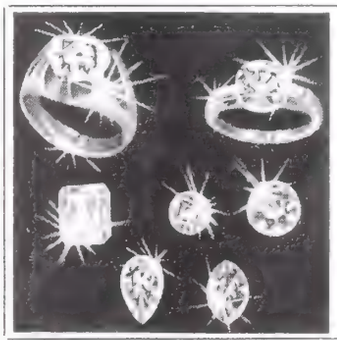
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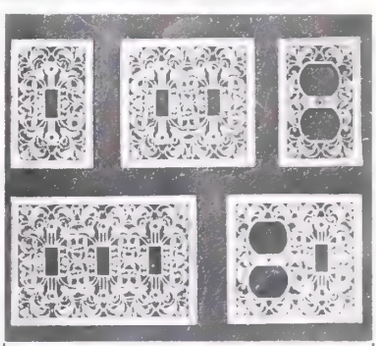


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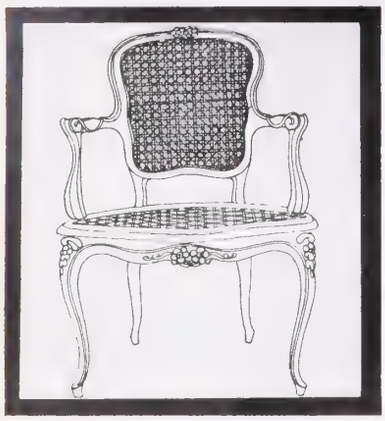
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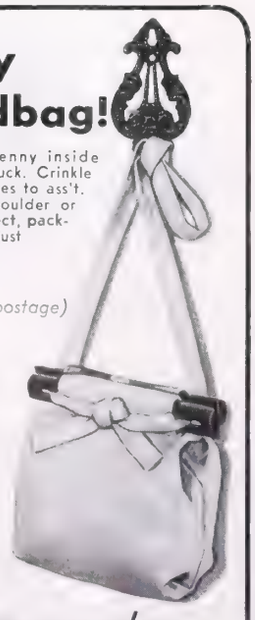
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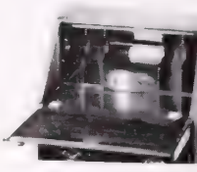
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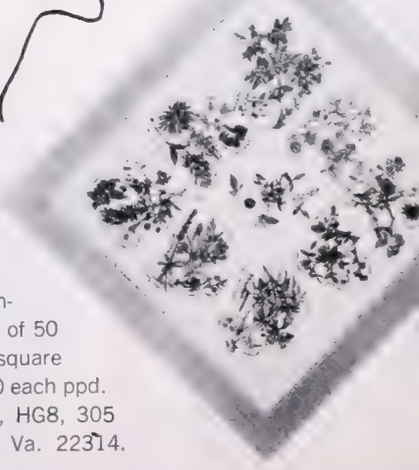




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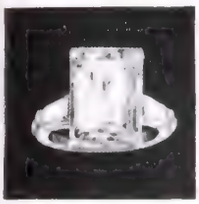
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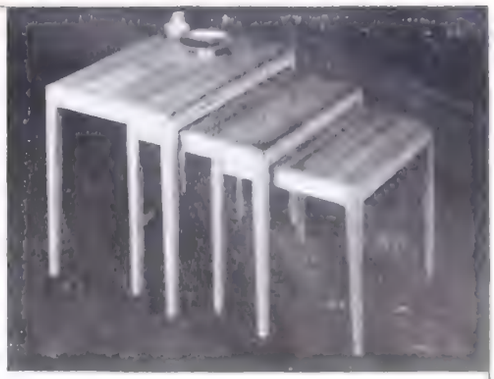
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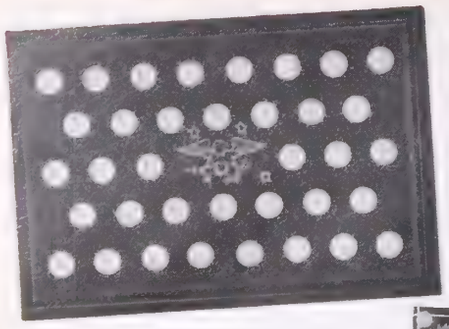
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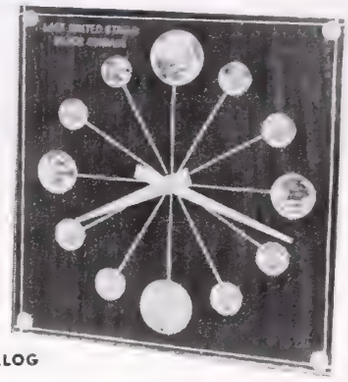
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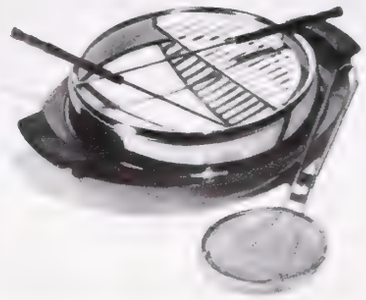




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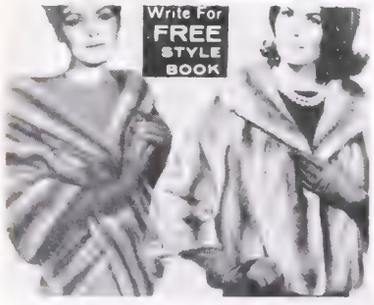


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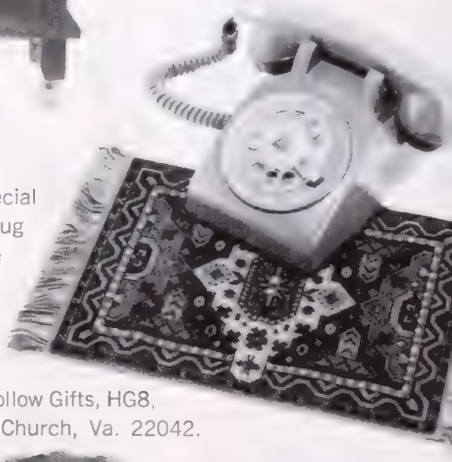
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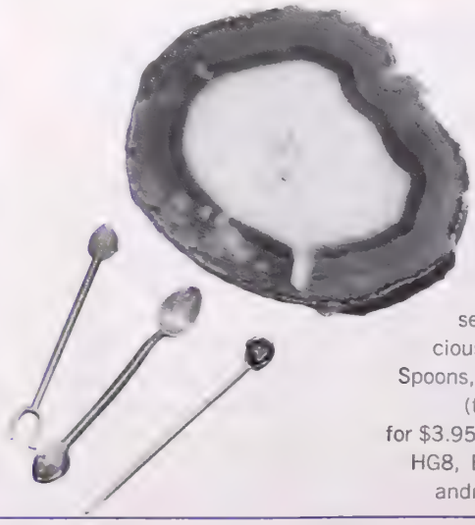
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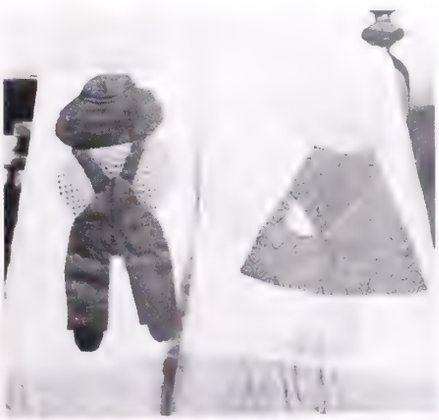
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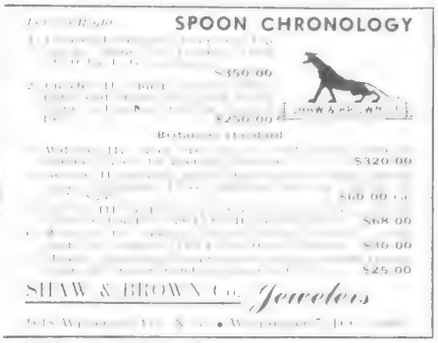




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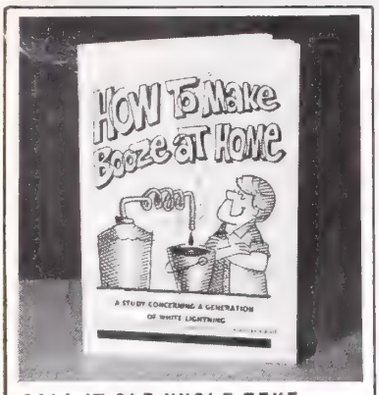
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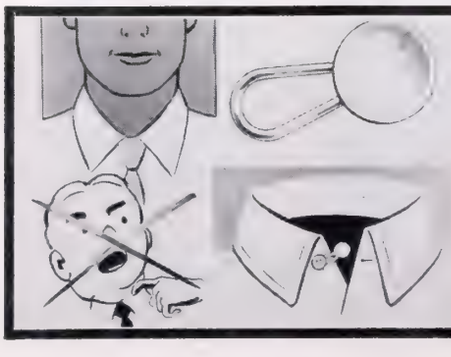
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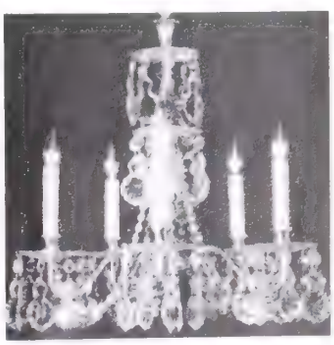
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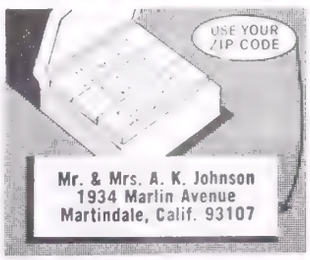
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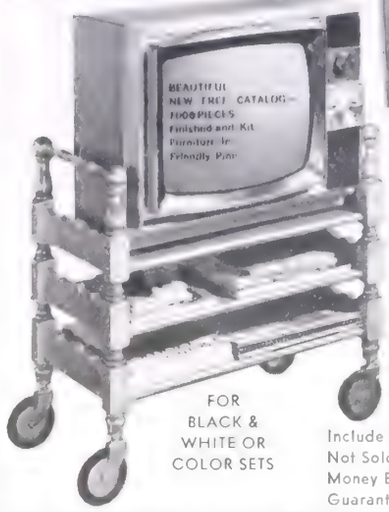
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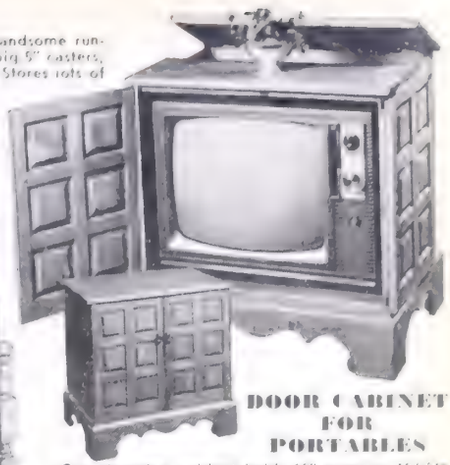


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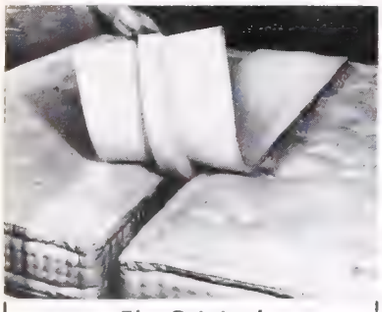
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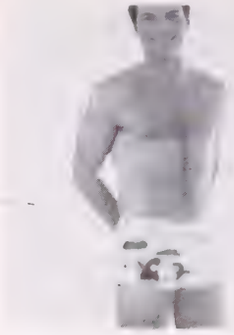


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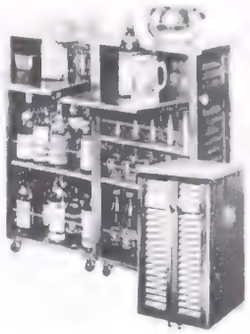
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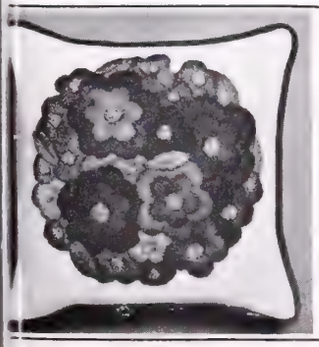
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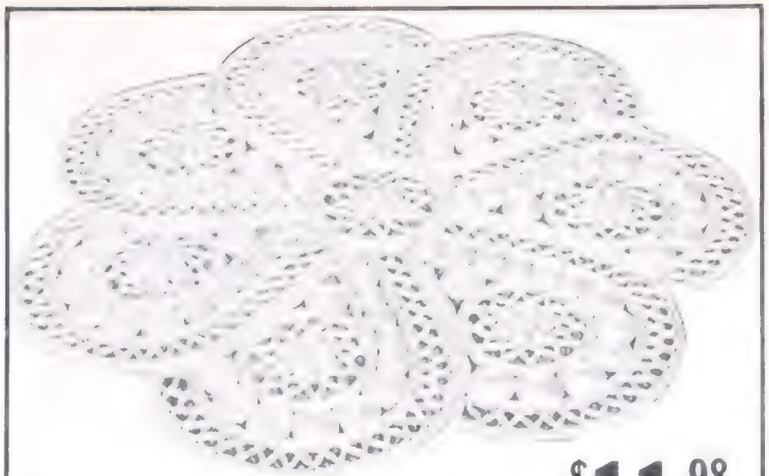


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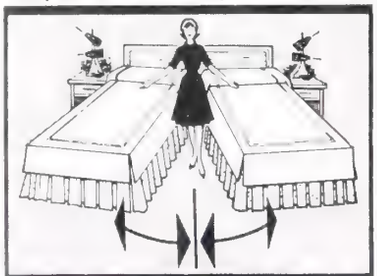
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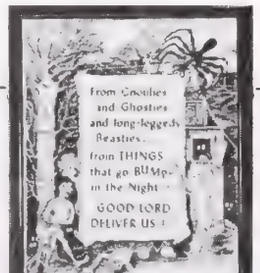
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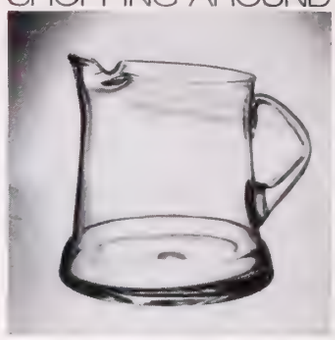
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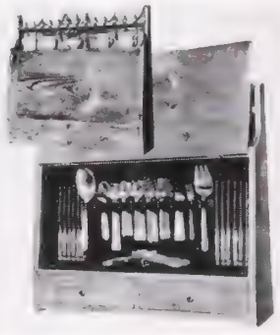
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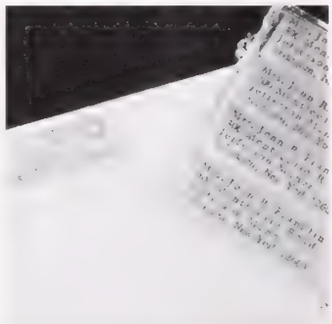
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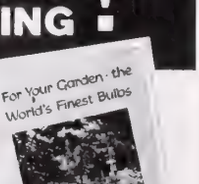


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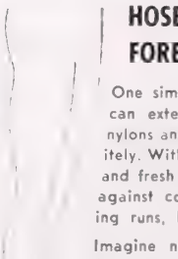
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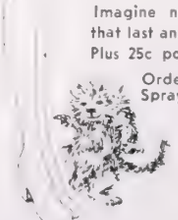
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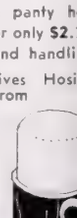


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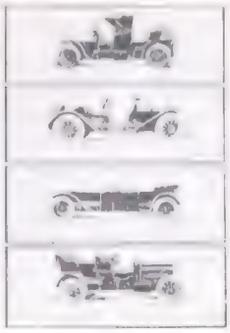
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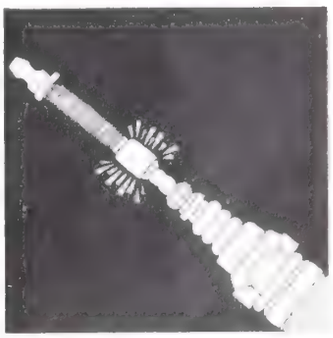
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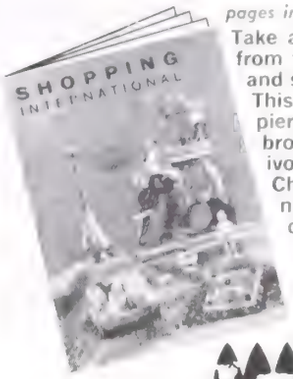
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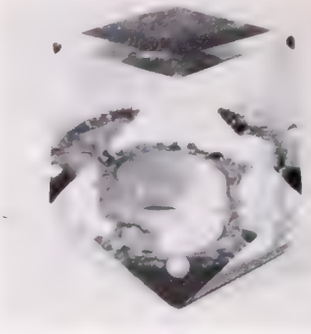
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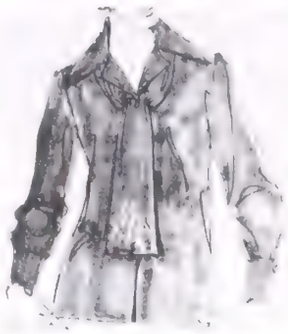
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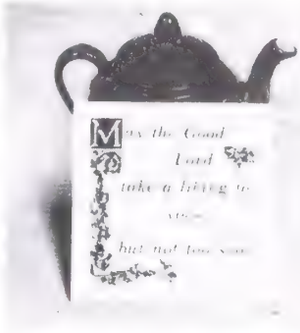
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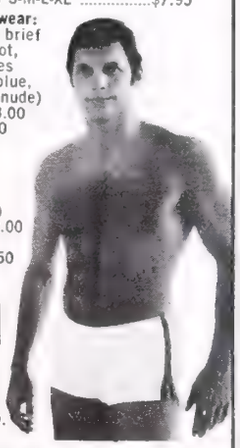
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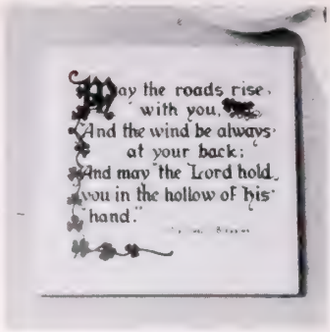
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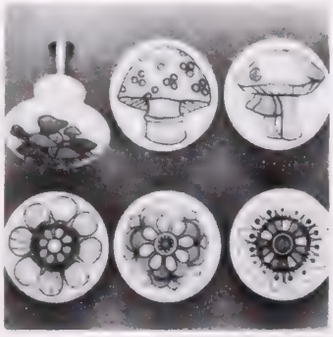
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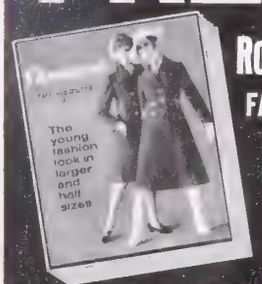
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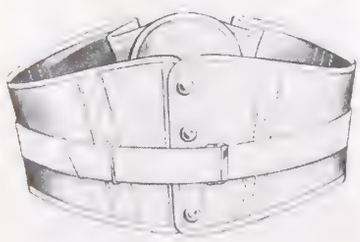


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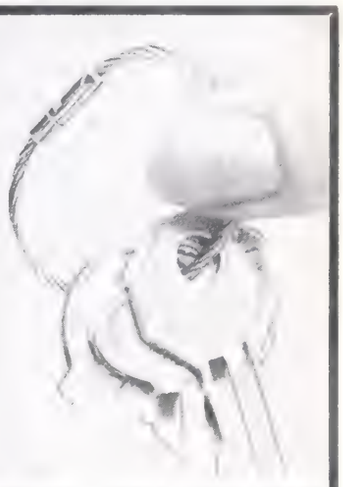
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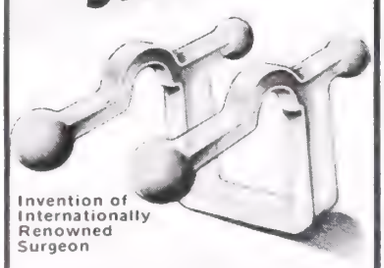
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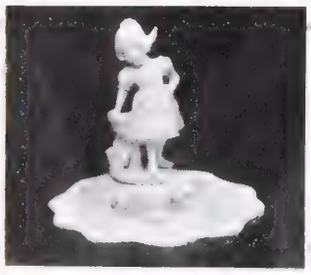
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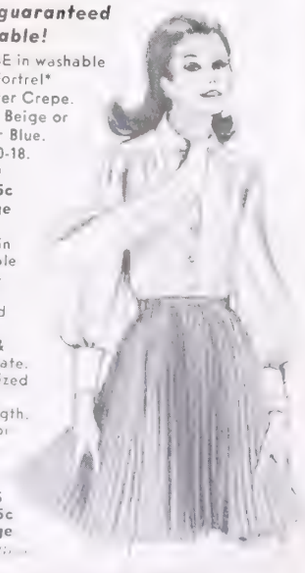
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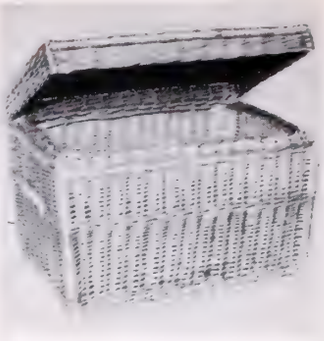
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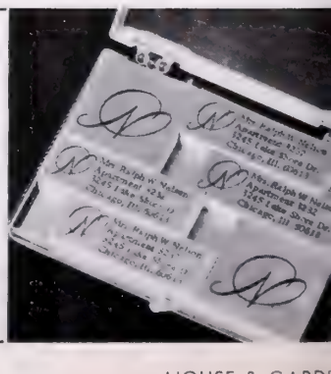


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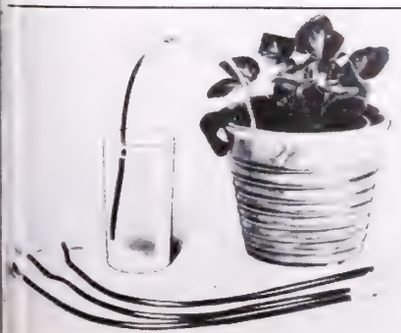
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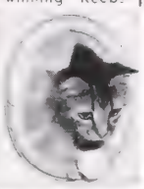
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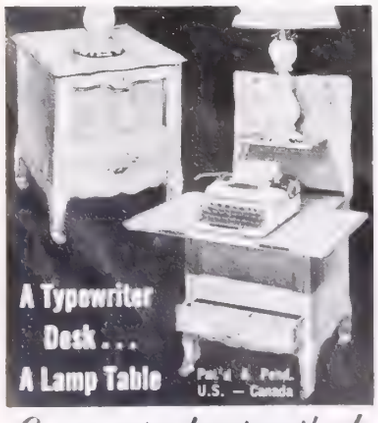
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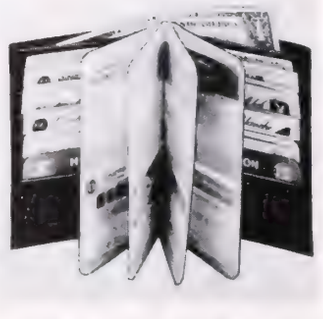
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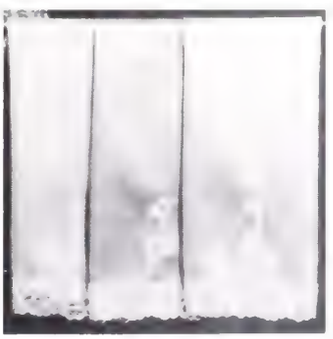
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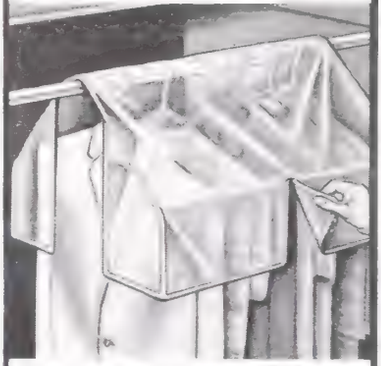
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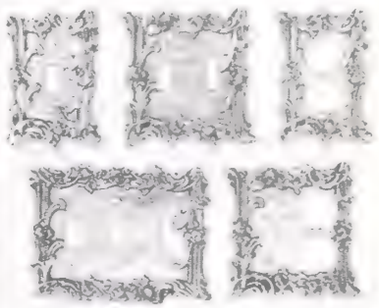


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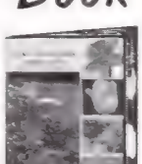
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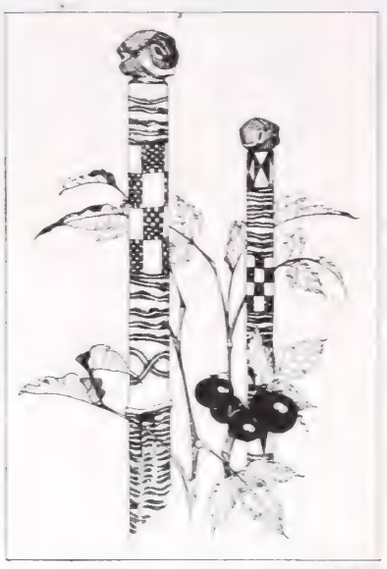
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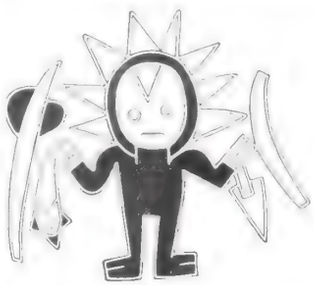
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The old kitchen. I used to call it my cave.

It all began in the kitchen

The first order of business was to let some light into "The Cave" as Sheila Pearson called it. Out went the wall between the kitchen and the pantry. A new sliding glass door where the canned goods used to be let the sunshine in.

At first, Sheila considered putting carpet in her new kitchen (for its look and feel), but then she had second thoughts about spills and stains. Her answer was "Easy Street™," a new kind of floor from Armstrong. It looks like carpet, feels soft underfoot like carpet (because of its thick foam backing), but its surface is tough, nonporous vinyl that's as easy to clean as only vinyl can be.

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When it came to new kitchen furniture, the Pearsons wanted something big enough for their big Sunday brunches and rugged enough to take on the three kids. Thomasville's "Brandywine" trestle table fills the bill.

Add new cabinets... a built-in double oven... a chopping block counter... some bright copper pots... and then, on to the living room!

Bill put ceiling tile over the old, cracked plaster. It has a vinyl coating that's great for the kitchen.



The new floor is so comfortable, you'd swear it was carpet - 'til you spill something on it. It's really vinyl, so spills wipe right up!

Out of two so-so rooms comes one great big beautiful living center

The Pearsons had always treated the dining al cove and living area of their old home as tw separate rooms. Adequate, but hardly exciting

Now was their chance to change things in on bold stroke. They decided to combine bot rooms into a single living center: posh enoug for formal entertaining, comfortable enough fo relaxing.

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Sthing basically wrong.
Big enough - just blah.

agreed on a two-inch shag in the Armstrong Lancaster Line called "Happening". Wall-to-wall excitement.

In furniture, Bill insisted on one thing: pure creature comfort. Sheila wanted something contemporary. They both got what they wanted. For the living room area, they selected chairs, tables, and an ottoman from Founders. The sofa is Thomasville. The feeling is bright. The dining area is all Thomasville "Four Centuries" with a striking combination of wood-tone and antiqued-silver finishes.

Ceilings? The Pearsons had had it with old flaking plaster. They wanted something new with an elegant, formal look to go with their antique crystal chandelier. They chose an Armstrong Chandelier Ceiling. It's made for the most formal rooms in the home.

The walls of the living center were the final big improvement. Sheila felt that they should be as decorative as the rest of the area. Happily she found Armstrong's natural cork wallcovering. It's handmade in Spain, using tissue-thin sheets of cork. Elegante!

Here we combined some traditional furniture (from Thomasville) with contemporary pieces (from Founders). We love the sparkle + shimmer of the chrome + Plexiglas
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The old basement disappeared over two weekends



Here's where we really used our imagination and saved money



This used to be our catchall. Not very pretty!

"Our new rec room is for everybody," the Pearsons said, but they knew it was really for Paula, 15, young Billy, 13, and Gary, 8. All the Pearsons helped.

First out went the dust, cobwebs, and old tennis rackets in the basement. Then up—thanks to do-it-yourselfer Bill Pearson—went an Armstrong suspended ceiling, covering pipes and wires and whatnot. The grid is hung from the old beams, and the panels just dropped into place. It's acoustical, of course—to absorb some of the sound of the kids' records!

The new rec room got two new floors in one. Around the edges, Wearathon® Handy-stik™ carpet tiles (nice when the kids eat on the floor). And in the center, for dancing, Excelon® Place 'n Press™ Vinyl-asbestos Tiles. The Pearsons used home-grown labor here, too. Surprisingly little labor was needed, because both the carpet and the vinyl tiles are a cinch for do-it-yourselfers to install. You just press them in place. The adhesive is on the back, so they stick by themselves.

The walls of the new rec room were painted; the mural was glued up in sheets. Even the 20-foot "Bean Bag" sofa was homemade. They filled it with polystyrene beads.



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For the floor, Bill chose an Armstrong sheet vinyl called Coronelle®. The name of the pattern is Valargo™, the mood is Spanish, and the tone is masculine. Over the floor went an area rug of "Happening"—the same luscious shag that was used wall-to-wall in the living room.

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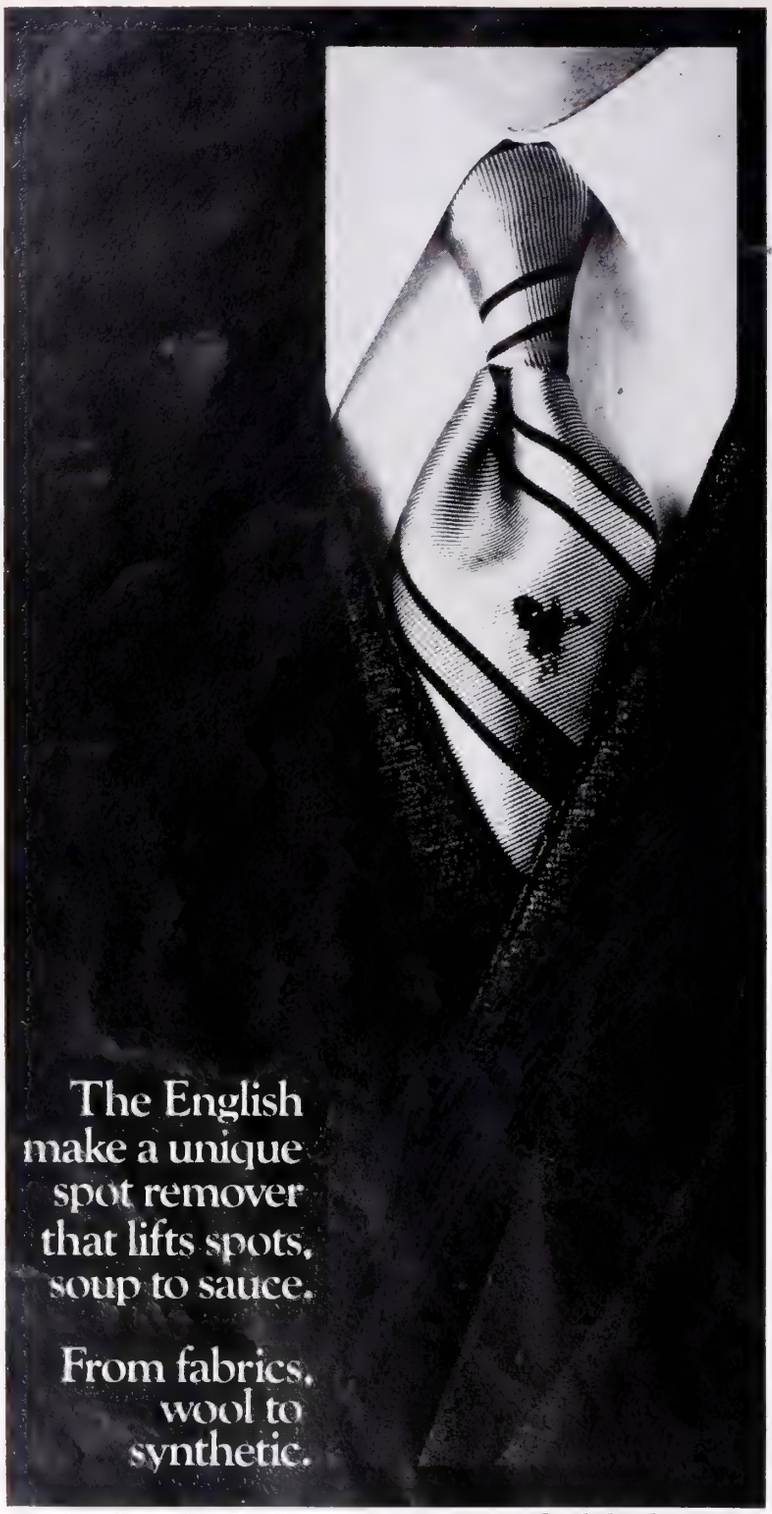
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'An open-and-shut case for great doors'

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

In a beautiful villa in the South of France, there is a large square hall, lovely enough in its own right, but made absolutely fascinating by its four pairs of huge double doors. One pair is the entrance doors, heavy ones painted in *faux-bois* with marvelous trompe-l'oeil panels and moldings. Directly opposite is an identical pair of doors that are always kept wide open. Through them you see the drawing room, and beyond it, through another broad opening shielded by two fabulous Coromandel screens, a charming little stair hall. To your right is a pair of glass doors giving on to a grove of olives. And to your left are the dining-room doors, also *faux-bois*, but always kept closed. Open, they would give the hall three distinct views, dissolving its identity as a room in itself. Besides, I think it's a lovely custom to keep the dining room a secret until dinnertime. Then, with the table set and the flowers arranged, the doors are opened to a beautiful surprise. Once inside, you close them again, to protect the dining room from the noise and activity of the outside world.

The closed-door policy

Whether or not doors should be open or closed has a lot to do with how you feel about it, how it makes the room look, and inevitably, whether the rest of the family will abide by your decision. So many clients say they'd adore keeping the doors closed, but are resigned to the fact that they'll always be open. Although I love the casualness of this very American open-door policy, I also respect the Europeans' habit of closing doors to make each room an entity. A closed room contains not only the people, but also the conversation and the concentration and acts as a fortress against outside disturbance. When you have a houseguest, closed doors give both of you the freedom to come and go without feeling obliged to greet each other every time you pass a doorway. Closed doors help keep certain rooms—like libraries and bedrooms—sanctuaries of peace. And they are always

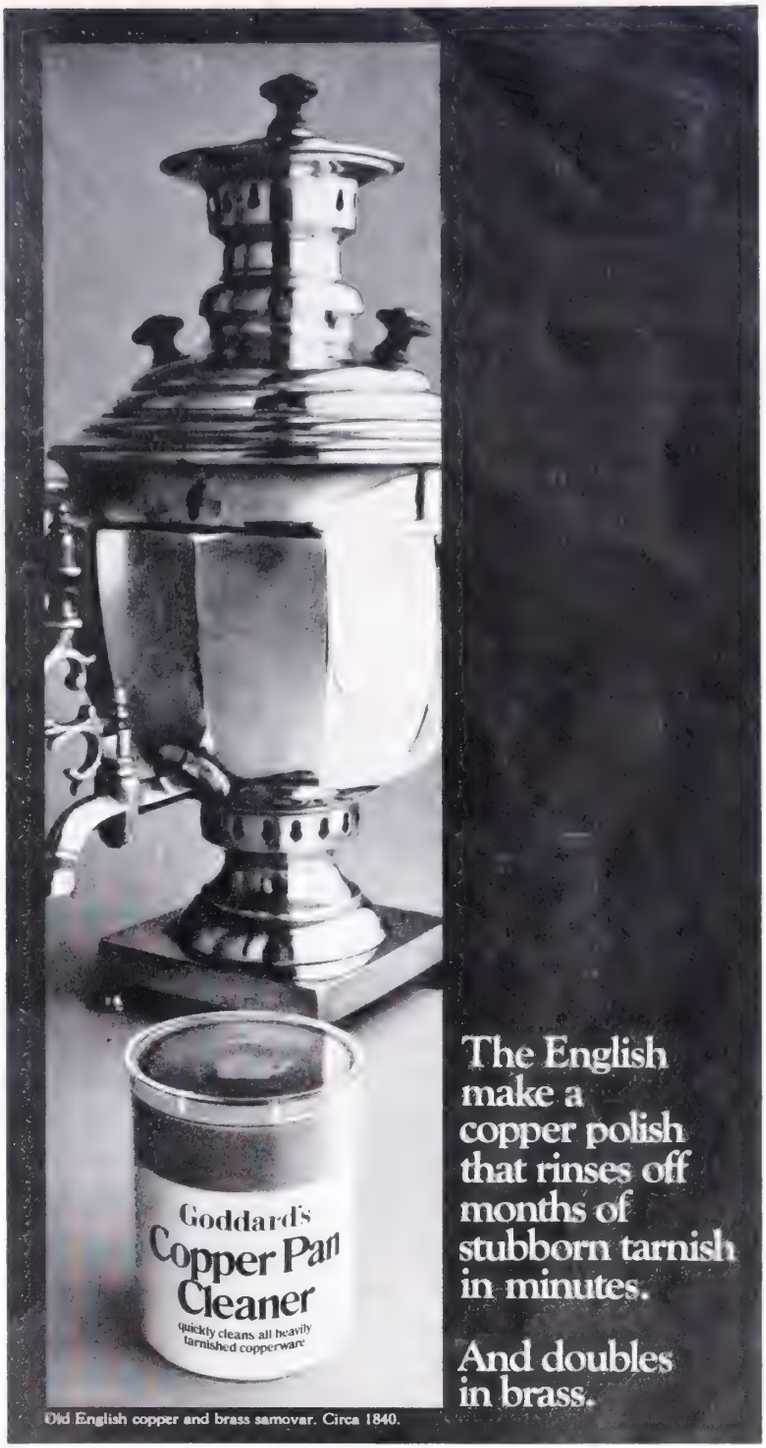
a reminder, especially to children, to knock. Privacy is one of our last remaining luxuries, but fast becoming as polluted as air and water, and as rare as silence. In a big room with double doors, it is often attractive to leave just one of the pair open. The closed door then serves as a kind of screen, so you come upon the room little by little, like the broadening panorama of the Mediterranean as you drive around a mountain. From inside, the closed door is a compromise between total enclosure and open invitation.

Double doors are not restricted to double-sized doorways. In many cases, just a slightly larger than normal doorway might better be fitted with a pair of narrow doors than with an extra-wide, extra-awkward single door that would take up more space than it deserves. Slender double doors can be angled back like a pair of screens, or pushed right against the wall like shutters. Louvered shutters, by the way, make very good double doors. They are used throughout many tropical houses, filtering air and light from room to room, and, with louvers fully closed, controlling the flow of conditioned air. Panels of a beautiful screen, lined with wood, also make marvelous doors. But you must certainly decide first whether the doors are to be open or closed. One woman I worked with made the silly mistake of wishfully thinking she could keep her screen-panel doors closed, so we hung them with the design facing the room. What actually happened was that neither her husband nor any of her sons ever bothered to close those doors behind them, and the poor screens were always slammed back against the wall.

The decorative door

When you decorate a door, the more imaginative, the better. You can mirror them, which gives the excitement of motion and surprise, and, at the end of a long hall, great depth. You can upholster them with leather or vinyl bordered with nailheads (if the upholstered door is between kitchen and dining room, interline the leather with felt or flannel—it muffles kitchen noises and helps keep out cooking smells). You can panel a door with fabric or wallpaper. You can decorate it with bamboo or upholsterer's gimp or fancy moldings. Or, of course, you can paint it. Be sure to use semi-gloss paint with matte walls and high-gloss paint with very shiny walls. The gloss makes the doors much easier to wipe clean, and, as every woman knows, even with swinging doors, where you've so carefully attached a protective glass plate, people seem to make a concerted effort to avoid touching the hardware. The French way to paint a door is to have the panels the same color as the room and the moldings a contrasting color. Or you could make a great splashy show of a different vivid

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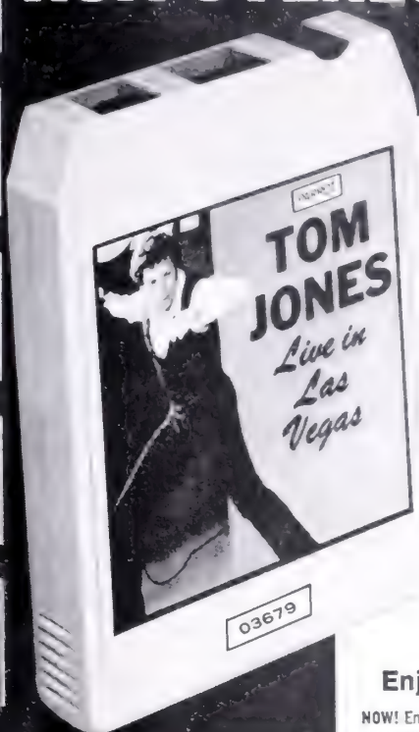


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color on each panel. Or do as they do in many Latin houses—marbleize the entire door. You can even transform turn-of-the-century glass-paned doors into more modern (and more functional) panel doors simply by painting the glass on both sides.

In a long hall with many doors to closets and bathrooms, it is often wisest to make as little of the doors as possible simply by painting them out. If they are flush doors, you can make them disappear by painting, wallpapering, or even wood-paneling them to match the walls. Of course if the doors are nicely placed, you might want to make them bright punctuation marks in an otherwise drab hall.

Sliding doors

When you have limited space, think about sliding doors that slip neatly into wall pockets. Many contemporary houses are virtually doorless except for these hidden panels. For closets where door pockets are impossible, you can have doors that slide on top and bottom tracks (three or four narrow panels are better than two wide ones). Or there are accordion-fold doors, louvered or flush, that double back on themselves when you open them. On a dressing room closet, I once saw a beautiful accordion door made of slim mirrored panels. Glamorous.

No matter what type of door you choose, be sure it is of the very highest quality—and that it fits properly. I'd rather have no door at all than a flimsy one that wavers or rattles, or sings an aria every time you open it. Doors that swing out over wall-to-wall carpeting must clear both the carpet and its liner, or they'll be a struggle to handle and gradually mow down your rug. Beware, on the other hand, of too-big spaces between door and floor—ill-fitting doors let in noise and odors and wreck the effectiveness of heating and air conditioning. A door's hardware is as important as buttons on a dress. The knobs should be good looking and, perhaps even more important, pleasant to the touch. What they should not do is bite back when you try to use them, nor should they resist. Some knobs are so small and slippery that to operate them you need a pair of pliers.

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Notes for the hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

September is a splendid month, beguilingly ambiguous, cheerfully two-faced. A time for endings and beginnings, for rejoicing in the old and in the new. In September, I always find myself distracted by the contradictions of the season. It pleases me to think about the return of the formal dinner party, yet I have to latch on to the last moments of summer's pleasures.

As a final alfresco fling, why not ***an outdoor movie party?*** Not too difficult to do nowadays, what with the variety of film equipment services available. You need a projector and a projectionist plus a sizable screen to be hung in the most apt spot—perhaps from the back of a tennis court or between two trees or even tent-pegged in an open space. To find films for rent, check the yellow pages of your telephone book under "Motion Picture Film Libraries" or write one of the big New York firms for a catalogue. (Peerless Willoughby, 110 W. Thirty-second St., New York, N. Y., 10001, covers continental U.S.: Universal Education and Visual Arts, 221 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y., 10003, covers New England and Middle Atlantic states; Films Inc., 3501 Queens Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y., 11101, lists numerous branch offices around the country.) Many local libraries also have a marvelous choice of borrowable films from sheer entertainment to current controversy. If you invite a like-minded group of aficionados you might go in for a special subject: high points in the year's great sailing events, skiing, deep sea fishing, wildlife, archaeology, antiques, gardens.

Rather than setting up rigid rows of chairs, it strikes me it would be more relaxing to offer a variety of portable seating—hassocks, cushions, inflatable chairs, folding chairs, stools—and let your guests deploy themselves as they choose. In keeping with this spirit of laissez faire, elegant box suppers would be practical. And to keep people from bobbing up and down during the showing, it would be convenient to have a couple of bar carts to be passed among the guests from time to time, air-lines style. Obviously the movie wouldn't be shown until nightfall, but to avoid leaving everyone in the dark, each guest could be given a small flashlight so he could see what he is eating or signal for a drink. When the show is over, those convenient torches could be strategically placed for general illumination.

This is a marvelous time of the year ***to dry flowers.*** Many blossoms are very easy to process—a mere matter of hanging them in bunches in a cool dark place or letting them dehydrate upright in a small amount of water. Others take admirably to a silicate treatment. One such, Floral-Dri, can be found at most florists' or garden specialists', complete with instructions. And your local library should provide a choice of useful books on both the preparation and arrangement of dried materials. A bowl of mixed zinnias in January is a cheerful thing indeed—or roses, cockscomb, larkspur and babies'-breath spilling out of a basket while the snow is piling up outside.

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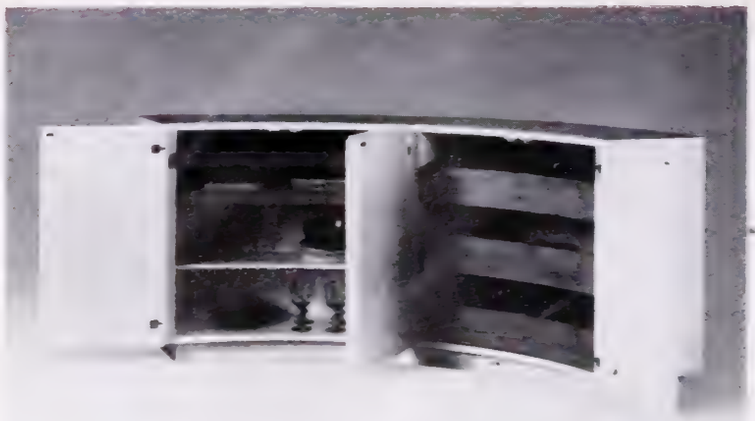
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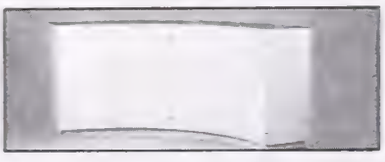


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From now until frost, one of the best ***house presents*** you could give would be flower bulbs. For anyone with a garden, a generous mixture or a few rare species that will give glory to a garden months from now—a beautifully extended thank-you. For the apartment dweller, something that can be forced indoors (after being stored in a cool dark place until six to eight weeks before blooms are wanted). There are narcissi and hyacinths to be sure, but what about all those miscellaneous little bulbs: anemone, chionodoxa, snow drops, double crocus, baby iris, scilla? Or bigger than average bulbs: spectacular hybrid tulips or hybrid lilies. Or very early or very late flowering tulips? Another way of blending past and future pleasures to celebrate September.

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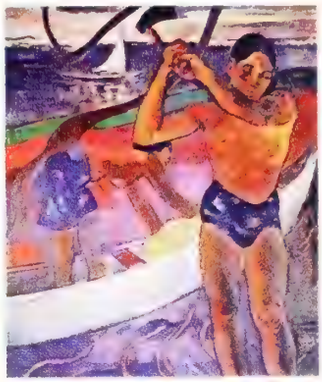
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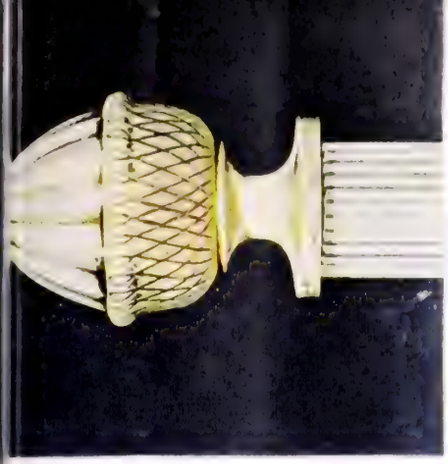
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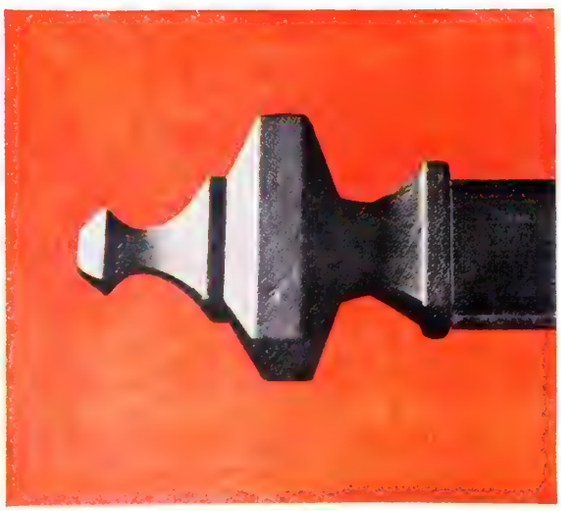
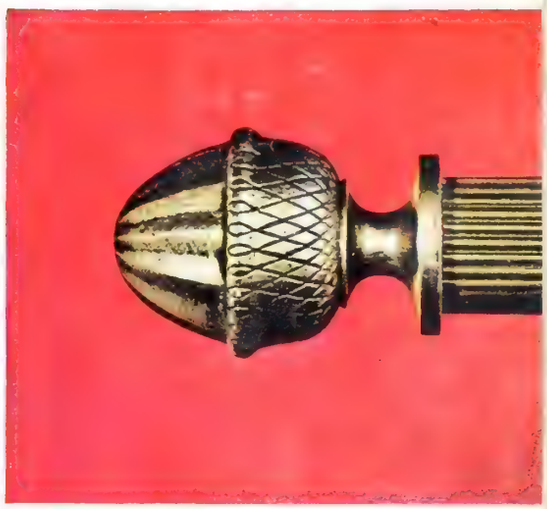
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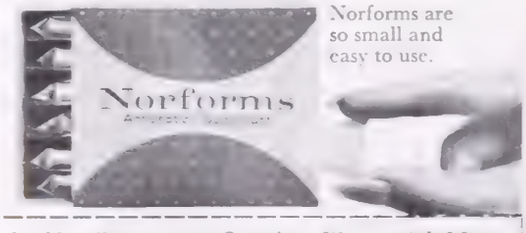
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

THE NEW BATH COLORING-BOOK

We all know that the Bath is an undisputed Social Success. We can see that *here* is genuine upward mobility. A rags to riches story. It has pushed gradually forward from Nowhere, a Nothing to become a Someplace, an authentic, rollicking personality. And of course the more it becomes a Place, the more it becomes a Color . . . "Our bathroom is deep, dark brown" . . . "the children's is red, white, and blue" . . . "*all* her bathrooms are yellow."...

But to keep a bathroom All Blue—or to maintain the integrity of such an unlikely shade as violet—many attractive, even vital ideas are apt to be plowed under. In spite of the fact that almost all the do-good Things we put on our faces and splash onto or rub into our bodies are housed in tremendous style, in quite spectacular coloring, the moment we get them home we can't wait to rush them to oblivion. Forsaken in these oubliettes—the medicine chest or the storage cabinet—they are usually brought out only in rare fits of energy or a sudden surge of memory. And all the time we wonder why we aren't growing more fabulously good looking.

The fact is that our looks lose out if these Things aren't around to inform us of their purpose in our house. Only eye contact with a talented night cream can prod us into its day-by-day, night-after-night discipline. It's not the knowledge that you have seventeen shades of eye shadow somewhere but the inviting* sight *of it that unleashes your creative thinking. Unless you can look right* at *that big jug of bath salts, you can get halfway through your bath before you remember that you forgot to put anything delicious in it. Damn!

But won't all those colors mess up *my* color? Not now, not when the makers of all those Things are so oriented to color that they seem to have burst right through the spectrum and beyond, to have turned things inside out for the sake of color. An archetypal example is the case of Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap with that swooning smell that comes crashing through the wrapper. Its Makers turned things around a year or so ago and turned its mousey brown into a turquoise, a lettuce, a deep strawberry pink, a canary, and a tangerine. See that. Now here we run through just a few other striking examples from the wide new swinging spectrum. They are listed in the order that the rainbow appears in the sky (do you remember the sentence that lets you remember the colors, Read Over Your Greek Books In Vacation?).

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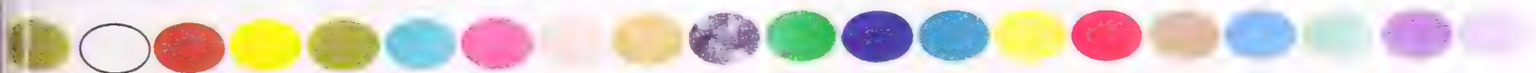
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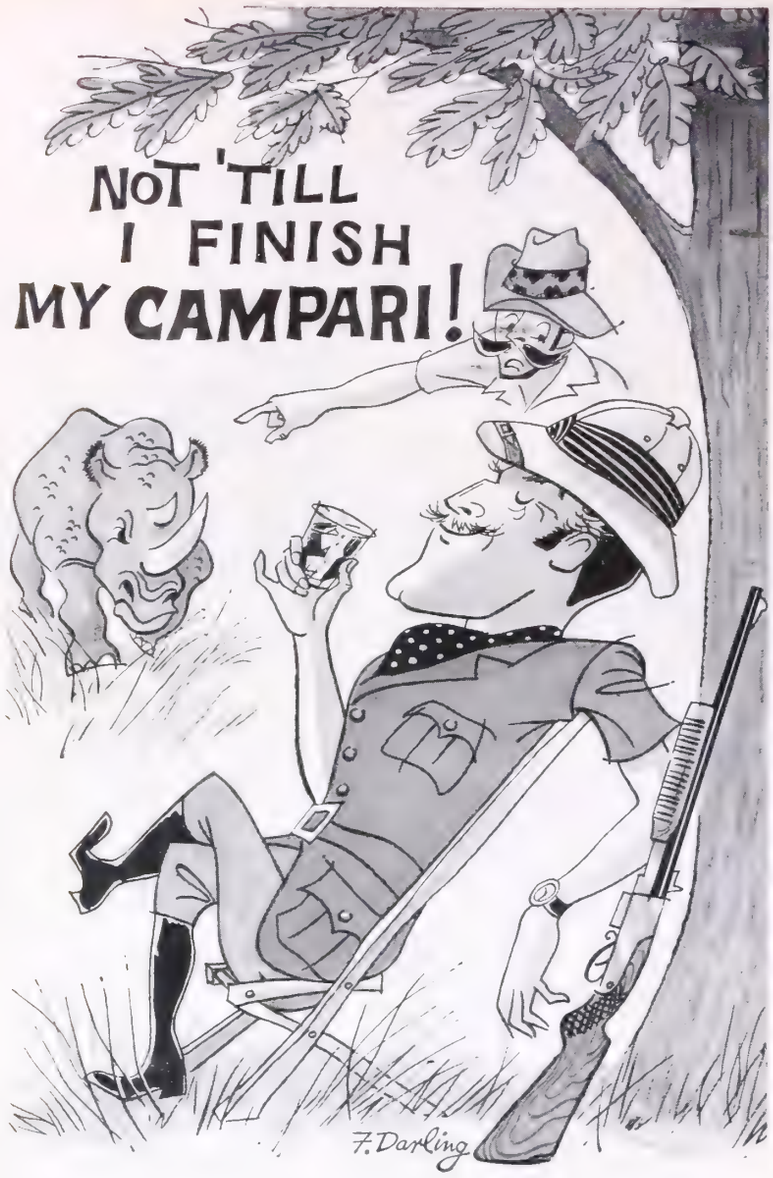
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RED . . . Not too many seasons ago this slot would be empty, but now there's a whole new string of helpers for the Sensitive Skin by Scandia in nice, chunky bottles and jars of rosy garnet red glass not unlike House & Garden's own Flag Red . . . All the dazzling Givenchy eye shadows come in neat little bright red cases as does his Bath Powder . . . Evelyn Marshall's things (most of them have broken the ice in some beauty direction) are in cheerful scarlet and white or white and scarlet . . . Then there's the cushion-shaped, tomato-red, tomato-flavored tomato soap from Caswell Massey . . . Terra cotta is the color that distinguishes, the Eve of Roma unusuals, and it's aptly a twin to our Pompeiian Red. . . .

ORANGE . . . The Ultima II fragrance and all the Ultima II devices for coping with the sun come in especially zappy, tall towers of orange . . . John Robert Powers has put out an interesting large family of men's Things in the brightest tangerine . . . Oh, and Ultima has a giant orange bath soap. . . .

YELLOW . . . One of Fabergé's odes to the bath is Kiku. The shapes (such as the bath brush) are enormous, and the yellow is absolute . . . In the eatable yellows of Jean Naté, that inexplicably sexy grapefruity cologne . . . The high voltage lemon bottle of Monsieur Balmain, that wonderful nice spice that turns out to be addictive . . . Estée Lauder's carved bright yellow Azurée bath soap . . . The lemon trip of Revlon in bath oil, cologne, cleaners, in lemon bottles. . . .

GREEN . . . *The intense green of Moondrops bath program—almost our Lettuce . . . Dorothy Gray's fat, emerald green apothecary jars hold bath Things . . . Charles of the Ritz's cucumber lotion, a true cucumber green . . . Once Sir Francis Bacon wrote that the "colours that go best by candlelight are carnation and sea water green" and a color that goes very well with the bath is the palest sea-water green imaginable, the shade of all of Clinique's good Things (the soap dish is made like a little hangar with a neatly arched roof).*

BLUE . . . Huysmans wrote about the "Mystery of Blue," and it appears in mysteriously many ways . . . Bonne Bell's deep, thick creamy Cream 2000 is housed in Wedgwood Blue . . . All Estée Lauder's thoughty skin helpers are in sky blue holders . . . Elizabeth Arden's Seaqua is peacock blue, and one of the most famous, long-lived blues around is the soft cloud blue of Dorothy Gray. . . .

INDIGO . . . The deepest possible blue, the blue of distance in the whole special, hypo-allergenic, made-by-hand, very Other Etherea line—the soap dish, indigo glass with a golden belt around it, is pure eighteenth century . . . This is also the color that belongs to Estée Lauder's deep mystery Estée, which they call Super Perfume. . . .

VIOLET . . . *A whole series of new ideas for the shower from Zsa Zsa comes in ranges of purple. A gleaming bath oil is violet and one bath lotion foams on the skin, crackles like the Fourth of July and vanishes,*

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BROWN . . . ***Like our Velvet Brown, the jars and bottles that Little Miss Ritz Things come packed in . . . And funnily there's a big round brown soap, Herb Soap by Bromley, scented with Basil. . . .***

PINK . . . If certain people [illegible] their eyes and thought of pink, it would always be that pale-as-moonlit breath of pink that barely [illegible] everlasting Elizabeth Arden makes for the face and [illegible] for our Pink Pink . . . A pink-cheeked pink could Alida Grey's [illegible] tower of Chic Lotion, one of the few [illegible] who dare to use . . . a shocking pink perfume —a little [illegible] rubber bulge from France. Plug-in for over the hand like a mitten and [illegible] even dead skin. . . .

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WHITE . . . ***The positive white and gold of Helena Rubinstein's bottles and boxes . . . The giant milk-glass mushrooms packed with Polly Bergen's Foaming Milk Bath and Body Lotion gently scented with her tickling Tortue fragrance . . . The tiny white Limoges jar shaped like an eighteenth-century patch box that holds Givenchy's Eye Cream and has a most quaint conceit about Golden Slumbers traced in gold on its little cover.***

FOUR MAJOR PERFUMES & GREAT FIREWORKS

Rockets go off in celebration when one great perfume is born, and this month when four major perfumes burst on the world, comets should be shooting across the sky. What these perfumes have in common is that each is a composition, complicated, intricate, a complete portrait of a woman. So we asked our sky consultant, astrologer Eleanor Shoemaker, what astrological personality came to mind each time . . . "L'Infini," is the smooth river of scent that Caron has housed in a glass sculpture, angled off-balance with a hole in the middle, like a work of art by Henry Moore. Mrs. Shoemaker, oddly enough, saw this immediately as fashionable, would like to give it to people born under Virgo (August 22 to

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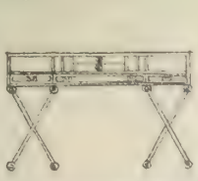
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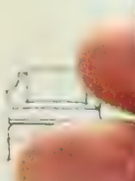
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As John Canaday points out in the first port-io of the Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art, e little dog symbolizes faithfulness; the discarded ndals, humility; and the single candle, the presence of od. Above the mirror, which signifies purity, is an scription meaning, "Jan van Eyck was here, 1434," itten in script proper to a document. For the paint-g really is a document: a painted marriage certificate!

If you had come across this painting in a muse-n, would you have understood what the artist was ying to tell you? Or would you have missed the dden meanings?

A surprising number of otherwise cultivated rsons have a blind spot so far as painting is concerned. Visiting a museum, they stand before a respected work of art and see nothing but its surface aspects. It was to help such persons that New York's Metropolitan Museum and John Canaday, art critic of *The New York Times*, created the Seminars in Art, a unique program of assisted self-education in art appreciation.

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September 23)—those discriminating, worldly, and competitive people. And Carol Lawrence, a Virgo, agreed with her, would like to live with it, said she could. An editor here summed up "L'Infini" as the right perfume for a woman who likes to bide her time.

Guerlain has brought us a perfume that they call "Chamade," (which means heart beat), probably because there is a definite pulse in it, which keeps knocking again and again at the nostrils. Mrs. Shoemaker would give this one, too, to Virgos because they are laughing, teasing, charming, memorable. Diana Sands, born on the cusp of Leo and Virgo (she's starring now in *The Landlord*), says of herself "My Virgo cool keeps putting out my Leo fires." Of "Chamade"—"it's very much an occasion perfume. I think they should call it 'Night'." . . .

Yves St. Laurent has invented a new one, "Rive Gauche." Nothing fusty dusty musty about this one. It's quite open and clear. The person who could wear it would be a young revolutionary completely *engagé* but with beautiful manners. Our consultant senses the sex in it, would give it to Scorpio. Joanna Barnes (the actress who is turning her talents to literature with a novel *The Deceivers* coming out this September), a Scorpio (October 24 to November 22), loves "Rive Gauche," thinks it delicious, sprightly, like the wild west wind of autumn. Well, perfume is so subjective. . . .

The perfume that Prince Matchabelli puts in a beautiful twist of crystal and names "Cachet" is a word picture of a traveler coming from far places and going right on, but in the meantime stopping off at the Ritz in Madrid with her Vuitton luggage. Because of its imagery, Mrs. Shoemaker would give "Cachet" to the visionary Taurus as one imagination to another and also to Capricorn, those originals of the Zodiac who might discover "Cachet" as one object of their serendipitous journey. . . .

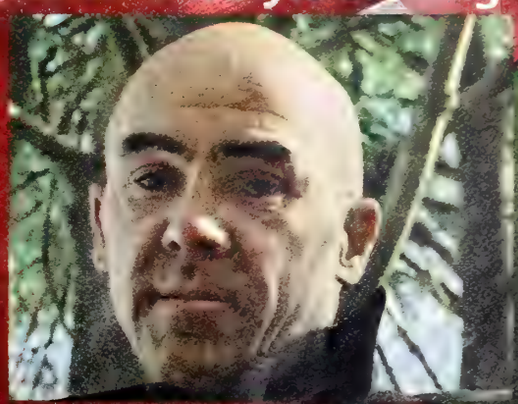
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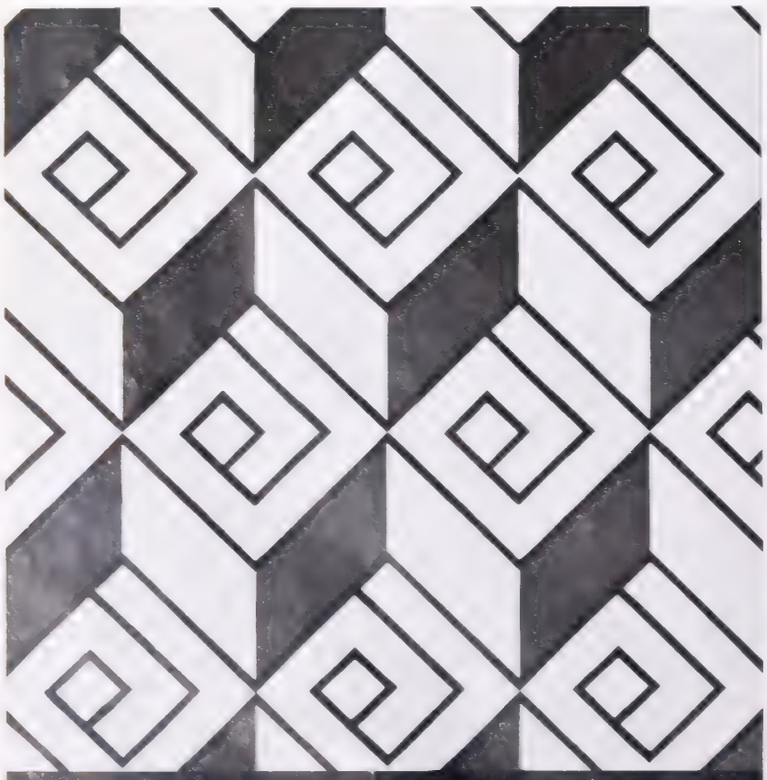


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How to buy old prints

BY NAN R. PIENE

Just as buying lithographs and serigraphs is a relatively inexpensive way of collecting contemporary art (see March House & Garden), buying old prints permits you to own the work of great artists of the past whose paintings and drawings are rarely seen outside museums. Dürer, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Canaletto, Goya, Whistler, Manet, and Degas all made prints—in addition to the numerous masters who concentrated primarily on printmaking. And for the modest collector prints have certain advantages other than cost: Smaller than most paintings, they are as a rule easier to display, easier to light, and when hung in clusters have a marvellous capacity for bringing a small nondescript room to life or opening up a long narrow hallway.

Most old prints were produced by methods different from the two most popular with today's artists—lithography and silkscreen printing, both of which are comparatively modern inventions. Before the nineteenth century, artists used a relief process to make woodcuts and an incised or intaglio process to make line engravings, etchings, drypoints, mezzotints, aquatints. And these techniques continued to be used alongside the new lithography throughout the nineteenth century. But fine prints produced by any of these methods should never be confused with what we call "reproductions," which are made from photographs of the original art.

Pre-twentieth-century prints, perhaps even more than prints made today, offer collectors a great price range, something to fit almost any budget. Price depends on rarity, the fame of the artist, and the condition and quality of the particular print. Do not be dismayed by the fact that the top prices are very high indeed: An excellent impression of Rembrandt's etching, "Christ Healing the Sick" (the famous "Hundred Guilder print," expensive in its day), might cost $75,000 or more. Or for the same engravings and woodcuts that Frau Dürer hawked for low sums at the Nuremberg fairs (the sixteenth-century version of our shopping centers), you might have to pay the price of a fairly expensive contemporary painting—$10,000 to $15,000. Actually, it is still possible to find a Dürer, probably an impression in rather poor condition, for several hundred dollars. But next year, after the 500th anniversary of the artist's birth has been celebrated by numerous museum exhibitions around the world, inexpensive Dürers will be even harder to come by.

You can start on a much more modest scale, however, and look for prints by lesser masters who flourished in the tradition of an artist of Dürer's rank. Georg Pencz and the brothers Hans Sebald Beham and Barthel Beham, known as little masters, made superb engravings and etchings in Nuremberg in

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the 1520s, '30s, and '40s. An art history student friend of mine, who follows the print market carefully and knows what he is doing when he buys, recently purchased an "Adam and Eve" by Hans Sebald Beham for $350. A Dürer "Adam and Eve" in equally good condition might have cost him $20,000.

If you are more interested in the artist's image than in market value, restrikes can be an excellent bargain. Restrike is the term for impressions pulled after the artist has finished supervising the printing. Commonly, it refers to prints pulled after his death. Many plates that were engraved or etched by masters of printmaking still exist, and the museums that own them—the Louvre in Paris, for example—continue to print from them, selling the restrikes for ten or fifteen dollars. One reason that these plates do exist is that the convention of numbering each print, then canceling or destroying the plate after a limited number of impressions have been pulled is of fairly recent date. So is the custom of signing each print in pencil. The American, Whistler, working in Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century, was possibly the first artist to do so. Before Whistler, artists signed their works in the plate itself or not at all.

Restrikes tend to be of lower quality than sheets pulled when the plate was made because an etched or engraved plate wears down after many runs through the press. But a process known as steel-facing, which coats a plate with a microscopic film of iron to preserve the incised design, has kept many old plates in fairly good shape. Tiny etched figures, comic or tragic, by Callot, costing ten dollars or large scenes of Roman architectural ruins by the early eighteenth-century Italian, Piranesi, costing $60 afford great pleasure for little money.

Still another basis for collecting old prints would be subject matter, even though fustier connoisseurs might disapprove. The fact is that before the perfection of photography, it was chiefly through fine, and often not so fine, prints that visual information of all kinds was circulated. Prints were art, yes, especially in the hands of geniuses like Dürer, Rembrandt, and Goya and the schools of artists that grew around these men. But until the late nineteenth century, prints were also made by ordinary craftsmen and valued for the data they provided—about the life of a saint, perhaps, the structure of a plant, the design of a theatrical costume, or the appearance of a distant city.

Recently I bought, as a birthday present for an aviation buff, a circa 1800 anonymous French engraving of the Montgolfiers' first hot-air balloon. It cost all of ten dollars, and the rectangular depression made on the sheet by the etched copper plate during the printing process indicated that this was in fact a real etching, not a tea-stained photographic fake. But although the craftsmanship is good, I am under no illusion that I bought a print by the hand of a serious artist.

Excellent to haunt in order to improve your knowledge of prints are the top museum collections: the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, the Metropolitan Museum and the Morgan Library in New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the National Gallery in Washington or the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. At most of these institutions, the print curator will give you permission to look at, say, a portfolio of Rembrandts, normally stored away in drawers. *Continued on page 44*



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Like contemporary prints, older prints can be bought by mail—a big help if you don't live in one of the main art centers—since the most reliable dealers supply detailed information as well as many reproductions in their catalogues. To get on the mailing lists, simply write to the dealers and be prepared to pay a few dollars for the privilege—these catalogues are really small, valuable art books. Catalogue or no, a reliable dealer should be able to answer questions such as these: What condition is the print in? What kind of paper is it on? (Different kinds of paper came into use at different times, thus paper and watermarks are clues to age and authenticity.) What is the quality of the impression? (Adjectives tend to get highflown here.) What "state" is it of the particular print? States in printmaking signal changes made by the artist on the plate as he worked on it, possibly over a number of years. For example, there are in existence proofs of a full-length Anthony Van Dyck self-portrait showing only his head. The proofs were pulled before he etched in the rest of his body and are thus from an early state.

Among the finest dealers in old prints today are Robert Light, 190 Marlborough St., Boston; R. E. Lewis, Inc., 24 California St., San Francisco; and the William H. Schab Gallery, 48 East Fifty-seventh St., New York. The stock at the Kennedy Galleries, 20 East Fifty-sixth St., New York, is equally good. Excellent quality prints can also be bought by mail from English galleries, notably Craddock and Barnard, 32 Museum St., London W.C. 1 and P. and D. Colnagh, 14 Old Bond St., London, W. 1.

Peter Deitsch, 24 East Eighty-first St., New York, specializes in the finest quality nineteenth- and twentieth-century prints, yet prices can begin as low as $100 or so there. Reiss-Cohen, 1100 Madison Ave., New York, also deals in modern masters but stocks few works under $1000.

Other respectable dealers in older prints are Zeitlin & Verbrughe and the O. P. Reed Gallery, both on La Cienaga Boulevard in Los Angeles. Walter Schatzki, 153 East Fifty-seventh St., New York, is a good place to go for prints that are not collectors' items—for example, engraved sheets removed from once-bound eighteenth- and nineteenth-century books. Also to be found at Schatzki's are Daumier's Paris newspaper cartoons (which are original lithographs of a kind, even if the newsprint does show through from the reverse side) and anonymous, crudely carved, hand-colored woodcuts of religious scenes from the sixteenth century. At that dealer, prints are stored by subject matter and mixed up in portfolios together with something you ought to train your eye to avoid: photographically made reproductions of prints.







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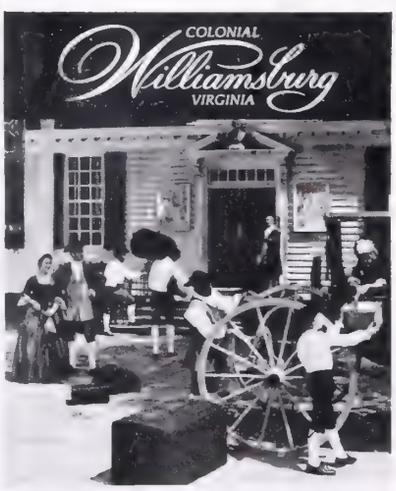
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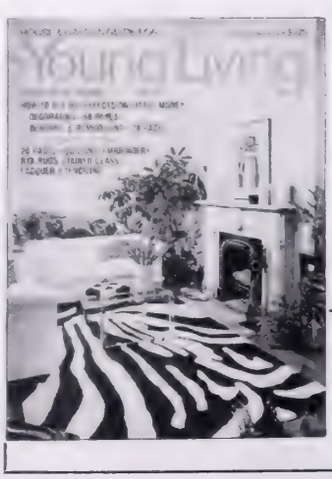
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How do you get permission or advice on raising migratory birds? The Department of Interior's Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife has offices around the country. The one for our area is in Boston and that's where we applied.* You can also get interesting literature on waterfowl from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, with suggestions on feeding and housing, where they go in summer, where they go in winter. And I have found *Audubon* and *Modern Game Breeding* magazines very helpful.

Did you have to do anything to your pond to accommodate all your water birds? No, the ducks expanded it for us. We had to riprap it or we would have been all pond and no land. Riprapping is putting stones around the edge to keep it from eroding. Ducks eat all the green stuff around a pond, then they walk up and down along the edge, so in summer, when there is a drought, or in spring when the water is high, there is nothing left of the land.

What do you feed your water birds, and when? We give them chicken scratch and cracked corn that we get from a feed and seed place. They are fed every morning at 8, and we watch them from our dining room. The wild ones come flying in and there's an awful ruckus if they're not fed on time—what *they* consider is on time. I've even seen them run after the tractor that brings their food down to the pond. We have a big feeding box on the edge opposite the house. You open the roof and dump the bags in. In the wintertime we also spread grain right on the ground. They eat about three or four bags a month in winter, and each bag holds about 100 pounds. In summer, they don't need so much, about a bag a month, because there are all sorts of shoots and green things growing in the pond that they can pull out.

What can you do about the pond's icing over in winter? We rigged up a sprinkler head on a hose line, and we turn it on to keep the water moving and open so they don't get frozen in and so they have water to drink. It gives the effect of a very low fountain, but if it *looked* like a fountain it would be much nicer.

What sort of nesting places do you provide? The man who sold us some birds suggested the houses with the ladders for the wood ducks because they like to nest above

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the water. Canada geese like the floating houses anchored on the pond—we use a boat in late February or early March to take out fresh straw for them. Some like to lie in the juniper bushes near the cherry arbor. One little mallard built her nest under a dogwood tree up here on the lawn. She was well camouflaged but we worried about her. A couple of male mallards used to come up to give her a chance to go down to the pond to eat. One of our dachshunds picked up an egg once, very delicately, and ran around with it. We got it and returned it to the nest and the mallard went right back to it. That was the only time one nested so near the house. Loads of ducks and geese fly to the meadow above the pond where they know they will never be disturbed. Canada geese, by the way, make marvelous parents. The pairs are very close. We watch them with fascination during their courtship. There is a great little dance they set up, bobbing in the water. And they're very insistent that everybody leaves their lady alone. When they have goslings, they never let them out of their sight. They are very watchful. I notice always one adult in front and one behind. Ducks, I'm afraid, are not such good parents. The males go into plumage eclipse during the summer and like to get out before they lose their color and their flight feathers. The females have to stay to raise the family.

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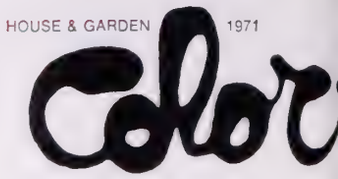
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Does the pond itself pose any problems, mosquitoes for instance? We have it sprayed every year by the Bartlett Tree Company. They bring big drums of an agricultural chemical, Jersey Larvacides I think it's called. You have to be careful because the pond also has fish—carp, pike. And huge frogs. A previous owner liked frog's legs. He brought in the kind of frogs you need for legs and they're *that* big.

What do garden birds think of your pond and birds? They're simply delighted, but we put out feeders just for them. Once there is a frost they seem to know the feeders are coming up and they stay. In summer they eat dogwood berries, and between them and the ducks they stripped the bark off the blueberries. But they're not a nuisance really. We're very fond of them, too.

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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

WEDGWOOD FIGURINE

What information can you furnish about this Cupid and Psyche—8¼ inches high and marked Wedgwood?

O.H.—Glasco, Kans.



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ROCKWOOD VASE





I just read an article describing my vase perfectly. It stated the vase is Rockwood Pottery, first made in 1880. But the date on my mark is 1824. Can you explain this from my sketch of the mark and a picture of the vase?

A.C.—Chatham, N. J.

In Rockwood, each pattern is identified by a number, which usually appears under the name or the RP monogram and date. Thus the 1824 in your marking is the pattern number. The RP monogram was first used in 1886 and became the standard mark. To represent the year 1887, one flame point was placed above the RP; another flame point was added each year making fourteen by 1900. The RP mark with the fourteen flame points was continued into the new century with the addition of a roman numeral to denote the year. So the numerals XXIII indicate your vase was made in 1923.

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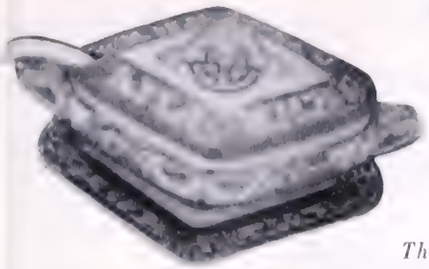
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STAFFORDSHIRE TUREEN

This blue and white tureen, which I bought at an antique shop, is decorated with an Oriental design of birds and flowers with a gold outline. I am enclosing a sketch of the hallmarks. I would like to know more about the piece. *J.L.B.—Oakland, Calif.*

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HALL CHAIR

We would like to have this chair identified. It seems to be rosewood, and the scroll work is a part of the chair back, not glued on.
W.D.—Cortland, N. Y.



You have a hall chair. Introduced into England in the eighteenth century, they were usually found in halls of the great houses for use of callers. Your chair seems to be American, dating around the start of this century.

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I have a set of dishes I would like to know more about. I have sketched markings that are on the back of each. Can you help me identify them? *F.W.—Utica, N. Y.*

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I'm learning all over again about taking care of babies. Lee's Jenny is two now and very active. To solve the door-opening problem, Pete and Lee used the standard screen-door hooks and eyes, which worked so well they got ***a great big hook and eye*** and screwed the hook into the back of Jenny's highchair. Now when she sits in the chair, the hook is firmly inserted into the eye, which is screwed into the wall, and no matter what antics she goes in for, she can't possibly tip over.

We go through mountains of lettuce these days—seems to me I'm forever washing it. In the interest of cutting down the number of washings per week, I invested in a couple of Republic plastic ***lettuce keepers***—roomy bowls with snap-on plastic lids that are designed to keep lettuce crisp up to four days. There's a little plastic spike in the bottom of the bowl on which you can impale the lettuce core to prevent it from turning brown. But even if I pull the head apart and discard the core, the lettuce seems to keep very well.

Our new cat, Douglas, behaves impeccably in every way except one—he loves to claw the furniture. I bought him a ***scratching post,*** but he would have nothing to do with it—went right on digging into the sofa. A houseguest told us Douglas had spurned the post because it wasn't interesting enough. As a weekend project, she remodeled it, covering the carpet finish of the post with a layer of burlap. She put catnip under the burlap and fastened lengths of brightly colored ribbon to the top of the post along with a wire spring topped off with a bell. Douglas was entranced and has confined his scratching to his remodeled post ever since.

Now that Aunt Eleanor's estate has been settled, the beautiful Minton china she left me has arrived, which means I'm going to have to rearrange my china cabinets rather drastically. For the Minton, I've decided to buy two Rubbermaid ***plate racks*** that will hold all of it on one shelf. Each plate stands on edge in its own little groove so the danger of chip-

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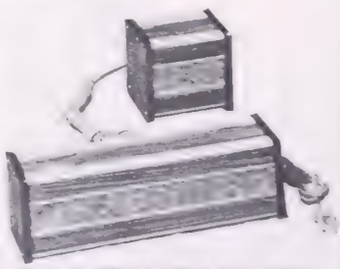


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ping is minimal. The racks will make the plates much easier to take out and put away, too.

If there is anything that drives me crazy it's a door left open on an overcrowded closet or a catchall room like our laundry. After recognizing that constant verbal reminders did no good at all, I went to the hardware store and bought some automatic screen ***door closers,*** the lightest weight they had. Tom installed the closers on the children's closets, the coat closet in the hall, and the bathroom at the top of the stairs. Now nobody has to think about closing doors.

We picked up a handy little gadget the other day, ***a garbage disposal cover*** called the Sink Sentry. Made of white plastic, it drops into place at the top of the drain and keeps paring knives, rings, and silverware from slipping down into the disposal when you're rinsing dishes or doing other sink chores. This has happened to me quite unnoticed until I heard that terrible grinding noise when I switched on the disposal. The Sink Sentry is perforated with quarter-inch holes so water goes right through it but everything else is screened out. Incidentally, I always run the disposal when I'm trying to get rid of a sink full of soapsuds. The powerful motor sucks the suds right down the drain and the empty disposal gets a good cleaning.

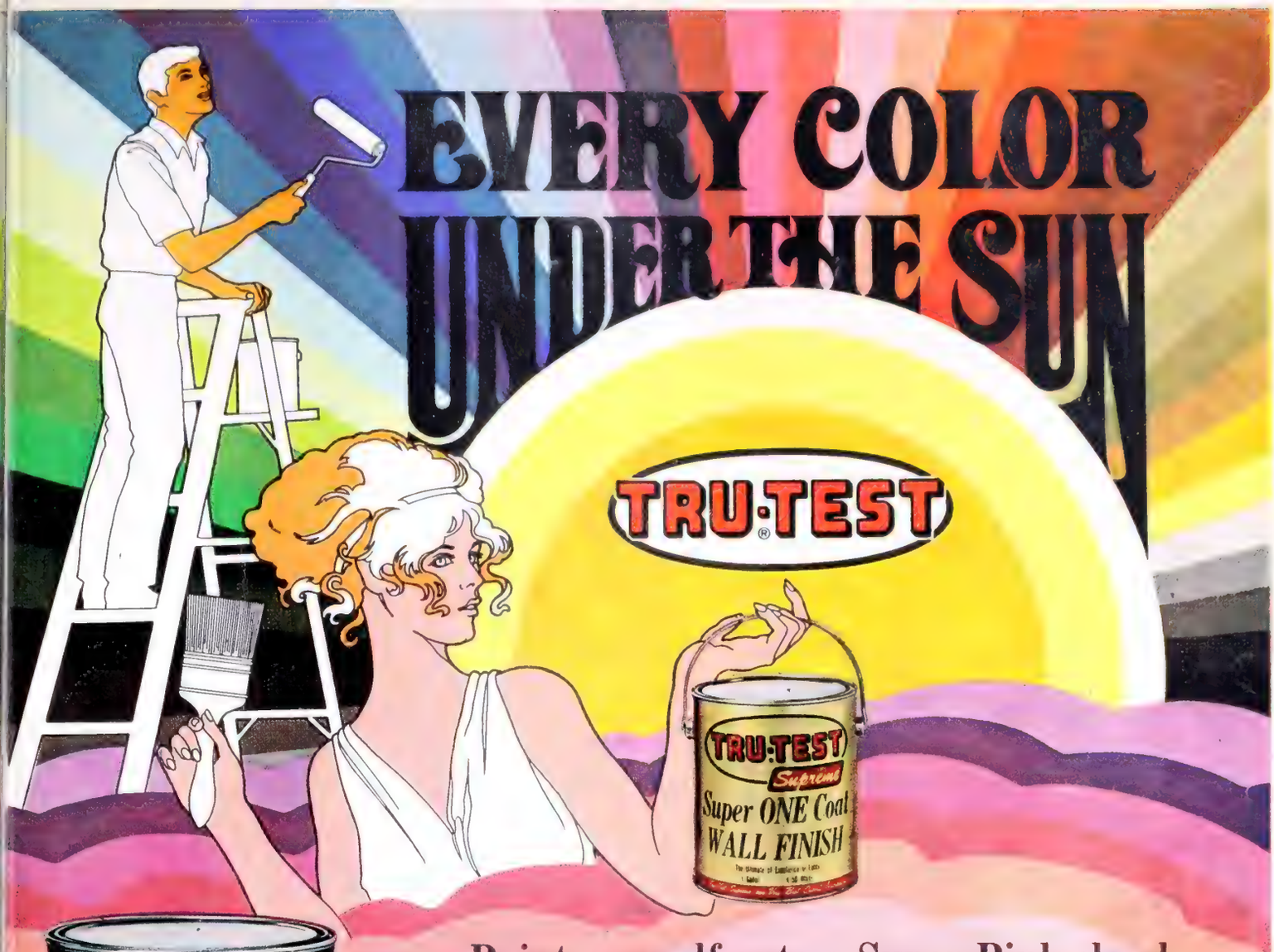
Yesterday afternoon when I opened the front door and stepped into the hall, I found it decorated with two damp towels, two bathing suits, a baseball and bat, a tennis racquet, and a pair of sneakers. Their owners were not in sight so I picked them all up and resolved to go back to ***the confiscation system.*** For this we use a spare closet that has a lock on it. Anything left in the hall, or anywhere else where it doesn't belong, is locked in the closet, and the owner has to redeem it by doing an extra chore or forfeiting some allowance. Surprising how well it works.

Now I think I have just about the best ***bathroom cleaning equipment*** going. All it consists of is one sponge, one toilet brush, and two spray dispensers. One spray is Lysol's new basin, tub and tile cleaner. I use that with the sponge on every surface in the bathroom. The other is Lysol's toilet bowl cleaner, which is by far the best I've ever tried—it has at last done away with some old water stains that had resisted everything else. Both of these products are strong disinfectants, but fortunately they don't have a disinfectant smell.

I picked a huge bouquet of zinnias this morning—they seem to grow bigger and brighter as the summer draws to a close. Had enough of them to fill two of my Pennsylvania Dutch ***earthenware crocks.*** There's something about the rugged simplicity of these crocks that is just right for the brilliant shaggy zinnias. Just for fun I added some dried grasses and wheat from last year's dry arrangement box.

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Has anyone published a list of craft shops, galleries, and the like throughout the U.S.? *We are planning a cross-country trip and I would like to introduce our children to authentic American crafts, both old and contemporary.*

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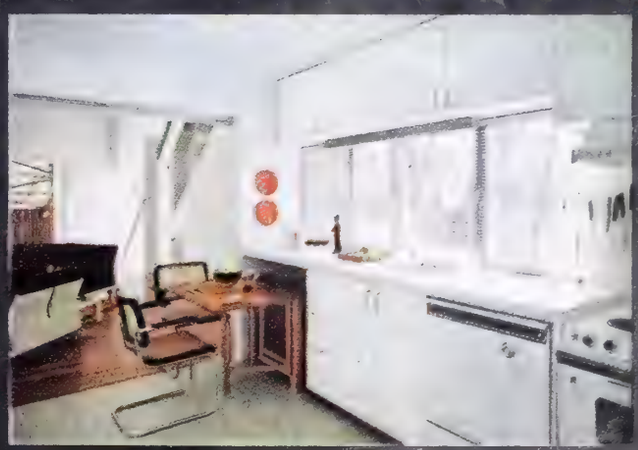
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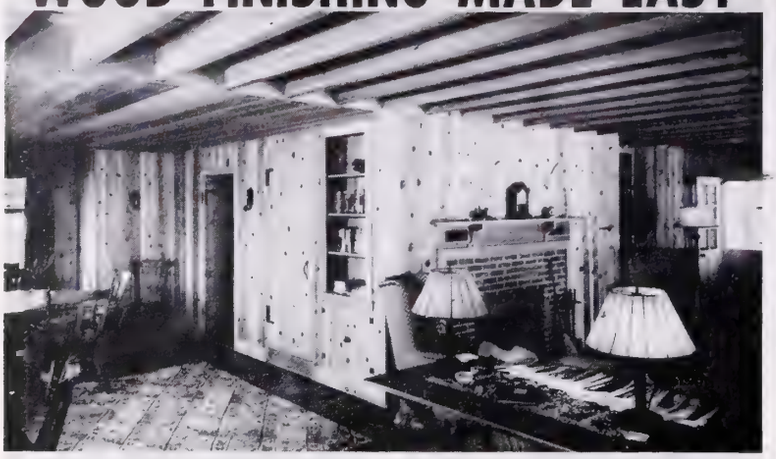
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How do you get started on vest-pocket parks or civic clean-up projects? *Some of the young people in our community want to form a "work camp," to include youngsters in a nearby underprivileged area. They would like to improve an existing play area or help plant a neighborhood garden.*

Projects of this sort are springing up all over the country, many with the cooperation of local service organizations and garden clubs. You might start off by checking to see if guidance, even funds, are available right in your own area. Newspapers often provide leads. The National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005, works with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Nurserymen's Association, and other groups. It also sponsors a national Clean Up Contest and a Congress on Beautification. Check with your local Chamber of Commerce or write for the bureau's leaflet, *You Can Change Your Community*. A detailed how-to-do-it handbook, *A Little about Lots*, $1 from The Parks Council, 80 Central Park West, New York, N. Y., 10023, has inspired the transformation of many vacant lots into neighborhood centers in New York, and the ideas it provides are applicable everywhere. The U.S. Department of Agriculture sponsors National Lawn and Garden Week. Communities tie in with it anytime from March through June 20, depending on weather conditions. The department also sponsors a "Growing with America" program. Write to Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. Organized groups interested in litter prevention will get valuable aid from Keep America Beautiful, Inc., 99 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016.

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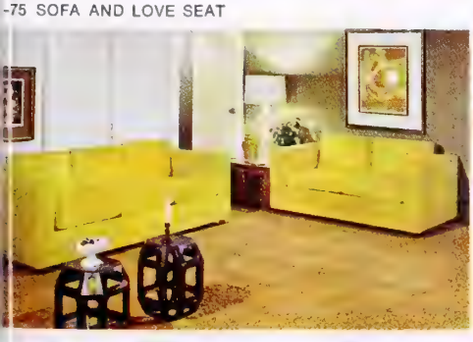
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What people are doing....

About color in their houses....**Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell** (the former Sabilla Tomacelli) paved the living room of her Nassau house, page 73, with tiles stenciled in white flowers, green leaves—a reminder of the mosaic floors of her native Italy....**Mrs. Thomas H. Guinzburg** finds bright red and green stimulating to live with (see page 74)—but not after bedtime. She sleeps in a blue and white bower. ...**Mrs. Josephine McCarthy** chose Creamy Apricot for the walls of her library, page 76. The inspiration—the flowers on an Imari ware bowl....The bright blue and white of her theatre dressing room, page 78, keep **Lauren Bacall** "on her toes," but when she goes home, it is to an almost entirely beige and sable colored apartment. "It calms me down."... **Mrs. Edwin Stern,** who loves flower colors, cools everything with green (see page 84). "The best color advice in the world comes from Nature."...**Mrs. Guillermo Aguilera,** who loves brown but thinks it "needs trimming," paneled the brown walls of her living room, page 86, with a piping of pink, yellow, and orange....**Madame de Pompadour** was so devotedly fond of pink that, when Louis XV gave her the Sèvres porcelain factory, she asked that a *new* pink be invented. It was, and still exists—*Rose Pompadour*—the prettiest pink ever to grace a plate....**Mrs. Sy Feuer,** a blue girl, fills her blue and green living room, page 89, with flowers that repeat as closely as possible the reds and oranges of the flowers in her painted wallpaper....To frame a mirror, page 94, **interior designer William Baldwin** had an old baroque frame covered in seventeenth-century gold brocade. "Glorious, and so much more interesting than gilding."...In the silver and blue bedroom on page 95, the interior designers, **McMillen, Inc.,** carry the silver idea right down to the curtain hardware and metal window frames. Both were polished to the gloss and color of sterling. ...**John Dickinson,** who designed the living room on page 96, and "loathes fussy curtains," chose Velvet Brown vinyl lined with white, then pinned the panels to the sides of the windows with grommets....**Adventurous designers** are producing a new kind of furniture, combining the light refraction of Plexiglas with fluorescent dyes in marvelous neon colors (see page 99) that before too long will be lighting up rooms across the country like jewels....In **architect Hugh Jacobsen's** house, page 104, color, in one instance, becomes a safety measure. A 10-foot-tall bay window that starts right at the floor is circled on the outside with bright red geraniums in white pots. Pretty to look at, the flowers are also a visual warning *not* to try to walk through the glass—a feat often tried by the myopic....**The Cortright Wetherills** of Philadelphia, when they converted their basement into a party room, found it was really too low to allow for a false ceiling to mask the maze of overhead pipes. So they painted the whole room black, then painted the pipes in brilliant Day-Glow colors....**Interior designer Michael de Santis** is doing a kitchen in deep plum—plum-colored ceramic tiles on the floor, plum and white in the wallpaper, brown wood cabinets....No reason why a piece of furniture must be all one color according to **designer Paul Mayén.** For the Intrex Division of Habitat he has created lacquered tables with tops of one color, bases of another—or of two colors.

THE PERSONAL APPROACH TO COLOR

There is a fascinating theory that the same color can be shown simultaneously to five different people who will see in it not the same color at all, but five different ones, and react with varying degrees of pleasure, displeasure, or indifference. Which may explain why—in all the dozens of books that have been written about the psychology of color—no one has ever fathomed, scientifically, why one color will turn us on and another will not. We *do* know, however, that colors we never tire of make us happy—a blessing we do not question. Only pessimists (who must all be color blind) ever query a sense of well-being. On the pages that follow, nine women who are far from color blind tell us why they have chosen the colors they live with, what they put with them to keep them fresh and alive and exciting, and—without laying down any laws for themselves or anyone else—why they love them.

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SPLASHES OF COLOR

Sabilla O'Donnell: "Almost everything in the house is the color of a tropical flower."

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell's house in Nassau is a shining example of a house set in a garden that doesn't stop at the front door. Under the guidance of interior designers Keith Irvine and Thomas Fleming, furniture was relacquered, re-covered in Bittersweet, Sun Yellow, Green Mint—colors that echo the gardens, and each room was paved—like a series of patios—with a different kind of tile to create coolness and mosaiclike patterns. The summing-up: flower-bed rooms, just as happy under ceilings as beneath the sky.





STRONG COLORS, STRONG PATTERNS

Rusty Guinzburg:

"I like colors as pure as they come, right out of the paint box."

"This is a very old apartment," says the young Mrs. Thomas H. Guinzburg, "quite Edwardian, architecturally, and knee-deep in books. My husband is a publisher. Since it needed a kind of meretricious gaiety, pure red and pure green—*very* Edwardian—seemed exactly right for four rooms that stretch from the foyer to the dining room. Yet, as you walk from one room to another, the mood changes, mainly because Regency Saltzman, our interior designer, cut everything with white, a little here, a lot there. We can be saturated with color in the dining room, which is also a library-sitting room, or just have nips of it in the living room, which is mostly white." The Flag Red is exhilarating, the Mint Green kind to the eyes. And when they want a change, their bedroom is blue, and Mr. Guinzburg's study deep book-leather brown.



OLORS WITH GLOW

Josephine McCarthy:

"I love colors that make me glad

o be alive. Pinks, yellows, oranges."

Like the lady who lives in it, Mrs. McCarthy's apartment can be described in one word—radiant. Although her furniture is "mostly old, mostly French," her "sense of joy colors" fill each room with a beautiful glow. Yet nothing is too electric—nor too pat. In the living room with its parchment-tinted walls and carved wood draperies, a Blue Sky sofa sits in front of a Coromandel screen the color of a chestnut. "Everyone needs *one* quiet room." In the library-guestroom, its walls painted in Creamy Apricot, she curls up under a quilt that belonged to her children's great-great-grandmother. And in her Sun Yellow bedroom, put together by three experts, Erick Bolin, Frederick Victoria, and herself, an eighteenth-century bed is marvelously swagged in a delicate flowered silk.



ONE DRAMATIC COLOR WITH WHITE

Lauren Bacall:

"I'm a Virgo, so I was born loving blue. I like it around me. It's a color I can breathe."

With the opening night of *Applause* Lauren Bacall became the toast of Broadway, the eventual Tony Award Winner of "Best Actress in a Musical," and the possessor of a newly decorated dressing room in the famous old Palace Theatre. Designed by Derek Mason, the room is half Ultramarine Blue and white chintz, half white lacquer, chrome, and mirror—a blend of high-powered gleam and a color that, to Miss Bacall, is as good as an oxygen tent. The blue becomes her, but more important is its aura. She likes it brightened with white and after each whirlwind performance, relaxes in a blue kimono lined—not in white mink—but in blue and white chintz.



CREAMY COLORS

Agneta Currey:

"I'm happiest with colors like beige, apricot, soft yellow. They're there without getting in the way."

In Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee Currey, Jr.'s, apartment, no color is permitted to be what Mrs. Currey calls "uncomfortable." Beautifully blonde and Swedish (surrounded, *below*, by her three even blonder children), she asked her interior designer, Anthony Hail, to fill her living room with beige, very pale, more cream than honey. Then she added "punch, but not too much," with a Persian rug and burnt orange cushions. But the dining room is all golden glow with Pineapple walls overlaid with painted paneling of Creamy Apricot. "Now *that* is what color should be!"



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WHITE, SILVER, HOT COLOR

Dorothea Elman:

"I love white.

With just enough color, it's an unbeatable background for people."

An apartment washed with white, streaked with soft silver, and shot with hot color reflects the young life style of the Lee Elmans. "Because we entertain a great deal, we wanted an environment that was both versatile and unified." Architect Paul Rudolph gave them a white living room, a silver dining room, and, in the entrance hall, four Plexiglas panels —"light paintings"—that project a jewellike glow into the neighboring rooms. "He calls the place a moonscape," says Mrs. Elman (sitting, *below*, with daughter Alexandra). "He designed almost everything, including the fantastic lighting, which anyone can have. It all came from a hardware store."







BOUQUET OF COLORS

Posy Feuer:

"John Ruskin said it for me.

Blue is an 'everlasting source of delight.'"

Mr. Ruskin would also have been delighted with Mr. and Mrs. Sy Feuer's living room. "When I walk into it," says Mrs. Feuer, "I have an immediate sense of well-being, which certainly proves all blues are for me. The wallpaper was painted in Paris and is a copy of an eighteenth-century chinoiserie paper. Aquamarine background, perfect for all those splashes of flowers. Richard Hare, our interior designer, found it and the Savonnerie rug with its wonderful blue shells. But he believes in contrasts, which is why this sofa is the hottest pink orange in town."



HOUSE & GARDEN

COLORS 1971



ere are eight new House & Garden Colors for 1971 d twenty-eight established ones, all of them shown the color chart, *opposite page*. The newcomers are rred and each, as always, has been chosen with the l of color consultant Faber Birren. We talk about m below and quote Mr. Birren on some of his ories about color.

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Nature knows more about how to use color than ybody. We can all take a lesson in bringing the outors indoors, mixing colors like a great bouquet. *On is page:* the living room of illustrator Richard Giglio, hich he designed with Robert Perkins, of Perkins Potuk, illustrates our point. Here are the flower pales, vender, Pink Pink, sharpened with Sun Yellow, Pink oral, and Flag Red—all together like fresh flowers.

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The eight newcomers to the House & Garden palette.

TOM NEE



The Lavender corner, *above,* is another place for conversation in Richard Giglio's living room on the previous page. On the little sofa, a geometric print in House & Garden's new Creamy Apricot and Mercury. Flag Red blazes on the chair. House & Garden's new Green Mint glosses the accordion wall in an entertaining room, *opposite page,* with Lacquer Green on the ceiling. The furniture is in great new shapes and colors: lacquer white wooden cabinets have shiny Parrot Green molded plastic fronts. The sculptured chair is molded plastic, the three armchairs wrapped in vinyl. All furniture from the "Chapter One" collection by Broyhill at Abraham & Straus. White carpet of Kodel by World. Curved lights by Beylerian.

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TOM YEE

THAT LAVENDER FEELING

A silvery shell pearled with Lavender and Creamy Apricot, rich with Flag Red

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The silver and blue room, *above,* all began with the glinting steel bed. Blues helped to keep the pristine, crystalline effect going. Flowers in House & Garden's new Blue Sky printed on Oyster White canvas at the windows and skirting the bed. Deeper Space Blue surfaces in cotton tweed on chairs. Painting by Muhl. Interior designers: McMillen. House & Garden's new Creamy Apricot glazes the walls of Mr. Pedro Rosaly's New York living room, *opposite page.* The interior designer William Baldwin describes the room, a carefully balanced composite of Kumquat, Blue Opaline, and Ultramarine Blue, as "all strong pattern, all highly keyed, all cotton with an East Indian flavor."

HEAVENLY BLUE SKY

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H&G COLORS CONTINUED

House & Garden's new Velvet Brown wraps the living room, *above*, designed by John Dickinson for Frederick Edwards of San Francisco. The dark walls are balanced with lots of white, with Zinnia and Pongee in the rugs and with other great natural colors and materials. House & Garden's new Sun Yellow in a garden room, *opposite page*, shines gloriously for all seasons. The glow touches every surface. The latticed furniture in glossy Sun Yellow or white has great new decorating zest. All from the "Charisma Collection" by Thomasville at Macy's. Sun Yellow ceramic tiles by Dallas.

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LIVING WITH VELVET BROWN

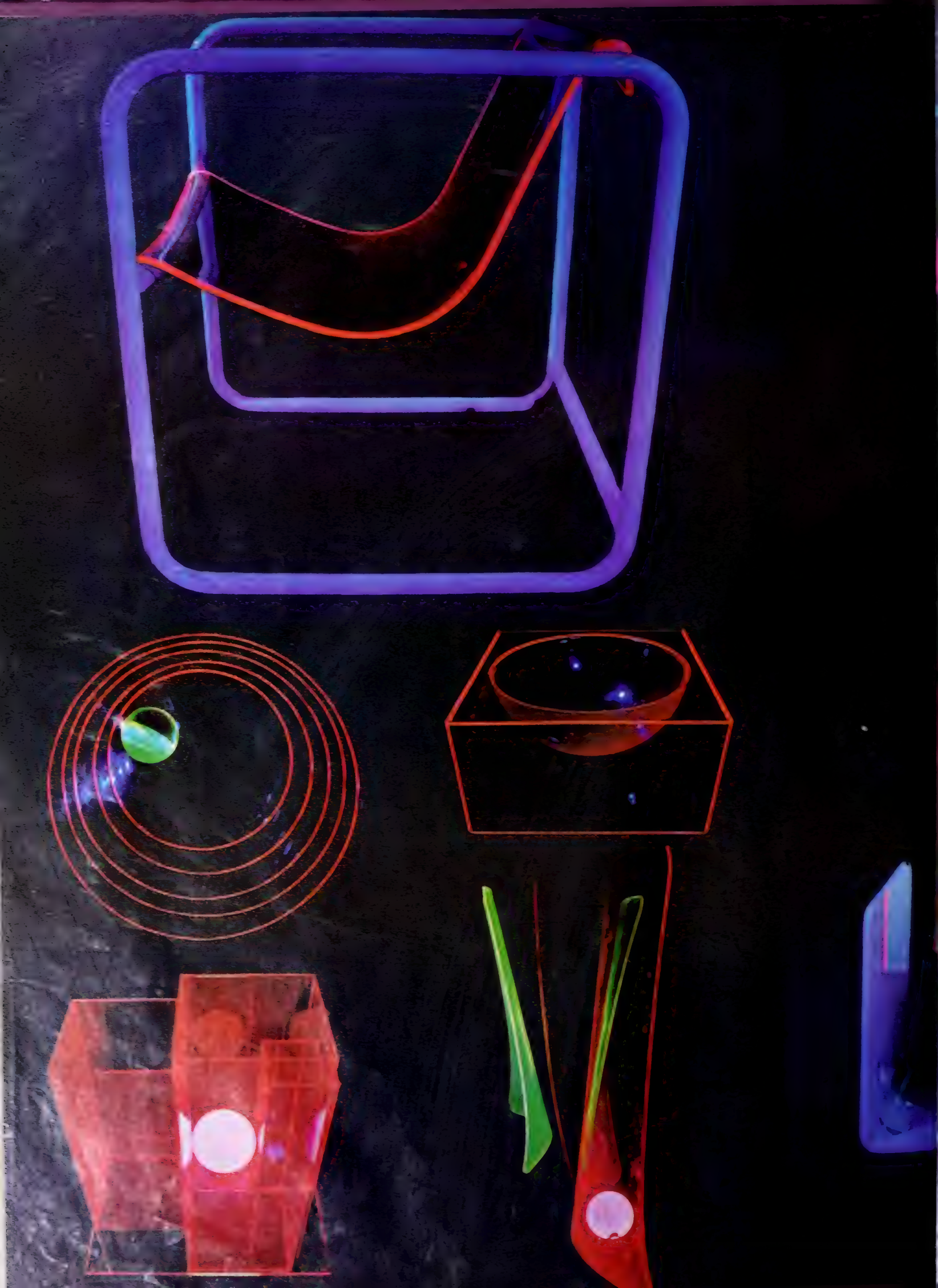
Rich, dark walls lit with white, Zinnia, and Pongee

SUN YELLOW BLAZE

A glow of Sun Yellow cooled with Parrot Green and Blue Sky

TOM YEE





Pulsating color in NEW FLUORESCENT PLASTICS



Transparent neon plastics in vibrant pinks, greens, yellows, and oranges are the newest of the new materials to light up the house. Whatever shape they take under the designer's hand—tables, chairs, bowls—they gain additional drama from the glow that appears along their edges whenever light strikes them. Natural inhabitants of clean contemporary roomscapes, marvelous seasonings for traditional rooms, these light-defined forms, like a good piece of art, put new life into *any* room. (To dramatize the color, all were photographed under black light.) *Opposite page, top left:* clear pink sling in white enamel frame that glows blue in fluorescent light; *center left:* a nest of pink bowls; *center right:* a bright pink cube table with a scooped-out top; *below:* a light sculpture of three pink rectangles "floating" a white light globe. All at Altman's. Next to sculpture: dramatic space dividers—pink and green saillike screens by John Harris. *This page:* other designs by Harris—a clear, S-shaped magazine rack, through decorators at Luten, Clarey, Stern, and a spacious pink desk at Altman's. On desk, a round lamp with transparent yellow base by Robert Sonneman; behind it, glowing orange pedestals, potential plinths for sculpture, at Bloomingdale's, and a pink zigzag, a prop for magazines, through decorators at Karl Mann. A padded S-curve boxed in plastic makes an armchair at Altman's; an open cube, catchall table at Albrizzi. On table, a flat pink bowl at Altman's.

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10 WAYS TO MAKE YOUR CITY MORE ATTRACTIVE

By William H. Whyte

The first thing to do is go out and look. On foot. What are the strengths of your city? The weaknesses? What are the entrances to town like? What parks do people use? Which ones do they shun? Which streets do they like best? Where are the focal points?

Looking is the most elemental of steps, yet it is surprising in how few cities the effort is made. Urban planning has become tremendously sophisticated, with computer analysis of land use, aerial mapping, elaborate scale models. In the process, however, something gets overlooked: the city as people see it, at eye level.

Look at a city this way and you uncover all sorts of opportunities. Some may be tremendous trifles—a downtown alley that could be transformed. Some involve major building projects. Once the opportunities are seen, however, there is a great deal more leverage available for getting action than is generally realized.

1 *Twist developers' arms for good design*

In the rebuilding of downtown areas, our cities have been squandering opportunities. Most of them use zoning negatively. They tell developers what they can't do, not what they should do. The result is a mishmash. Developers may throw in a token plaza, but the plazas are rarely designed to fit anybody else's plazas. So with the buildings themselves, some may be individually handsome, but they don't fit together or provide anywhere near the amenities they should have.

Instead, city planning commissions ought to lay down some positive ground rules. What mixture of activities do they want to see in the area to be rebuilt? How will it be to walk through? Should there be covered arcades? Shopping alleys? Fountains? Should plazas be tied in with each other to provide a continuous space? Should there be underground concourses linking the buildings with rapid transit? Pedestrian malls?

With zoning incentives cities can get builders to provide these amenities. New York City is an example. Its Urban Design Council sketches out a rough overall plan for the development of an area. Developers who provide their share of the amenities get bonuses in additional floor space. Developers grumbled at first but they are going along, and the level of design has improved markedly.

2 *Push for better government architecture*

Municipal governments often produce the dreariest structures of all, and at unconscionable expense. Worse yet, they compound the blunder by grouping the structures in mausoleumlike civic centers. Government buildings ought to be among the handsomest—as once they were, in the days of Thomas Jefferson—and they ought to be mixed up with the city's life, rather than be isolated from it. One way to help make them good is to get the city to stage a design competition. These usually stir up a lot of invigorating controversy—and provide some first class choices to make. Boston staged a competition and the result is its magnificently striking City Hall.

Newspapers and television stations have great potential influence, if they care to use it. Most don't. Newspaper real estate sections consist largely of publicity handouts, and do-good civic projects get uncritical support. In the news or editorial columns the financing or the political aspects of projects may be discussed. But rarely the basic design. If controversy does develop this will be reported, but usually too late in the game for any changes to be made.

Cities need good critics—people who can raise hell intelligently, and early, like the *New York Times's* Ada Louise Huxtable. Do the newspapers in your city have such a person? A they looking for one? To build a fire under ci hall, build a fire under the newspapers.

3 *Junk the standardized project approach*

The gloomie sights in o cities are Utopias go sour. Und the conve tional urban renewal approach, cities have e gaged in wholesale clearance of slum neighbo hoods and on the rubble have been putting u uniform groups of high-rise towers set in op spaces. They don't work well for people, a for the same reason they look terrible. Mo of the open spaces, revealingly, are chained fro human beings, and the small stores and the a tivities that gave life to the neighborhoods a banished.

But here and there some cities are trying new approach, the exact opposite of the old. I stead of bulldozing everything, the city saves much of a neighborhood as possible and emph sizes rehabilitation of old housing as much construction of new. It hires good architects, i stead of hacks. It calls for a mixture of housi types—two- and three-story row houses as w as towers—and the open space is used for pe ple, in the form of interior commons, for e ample, in the middle of blocks. The redevelo ment of Philadelphia's Society Hill is an ou standing example.

4 *Get historic zoning with teeth*

The fine o buildings a blocks that gi the city chara ter are the ripe targets for demolition. Last minute "Save t Such-and-Such Building" campaigns occasio ally work. Usually they fail. For the long ha there must be historic district and landmark zo ing machinery, and there are now plenty of leg precedents for setting them up.

The idea is not prettification—grand o monstrosities are sometimes the most beloved landmarks. Nor is it to freeze buildings again change. Historic preservation works best by e couraging new and compatible uses for o buildings. An old courthouse, for example, ge a new life as a library, a mission house as a civ club; a mansion becomes a women's store.

Fortunately, good preservation happens be good business for a city. Surrounding prope ty values go up and the historic districts ther selves become great tourism magnets. A numb of federal programs offer grants running to 5 percent of the cost of acquisition and rehabilit tion. Grants are also offered by some states.

Speculative pressure for razing old buil ings, of course, continues to be enormous. B there are ways to deflect this. One innovati

oach is the transfer of building rights. The
r of an historic building, let us say, may
the right to put up several more floors and
oit the maximum density permitted by cur-
zoning. In return for his not doing so, the
might allow him to sell the rights for the
a floors to the owner of a nearby property.

5 Open up the waterfront

Waterfronts in most of our cities have lost their old function, and today lined with little-used piers, freight sidings, decaying warehouses. Such obsolescence is on. It means cities have great second chances eclaim their waterfronts and open them up people. New parks and marinas can be ated. Some of the old structures can be put ew uses—recreation piers, for example. A derful example of what can be done is the sformation of an old waterfront factory San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square. New mercial and residential structures can be ned so that they provide access to the water- t, rather than block it. Through the adroit of decking they can be made to serve as the es for esplanades and terraces.

And don't forget the swimming. The water o good now, but some day hence it will be. pollution-control programs take hold, once in there will be floating swimming pools and s along our waterfronts.

Small streams should not be overlooked. e reason they are is the predilection engineers e for burying them in pipes or making con- te troughs out of them. This is a terrible waste. small stream in the heart of a city can be a derful asset—San Antonio's is a fine ex- ple. In many a city there are streams that ld be deconcreted and brought back to life. ne unburying might be in order, too. Check old maps and find the streams that once wed, and might again.

6 Get better street signs and furniture

The most tremendous trifles in the looks of the city are the street signs, lamp posts, utility poles, trash skets, and such that make up the furniture our streets. Being the handiwork of many fferent municipal agencies, they usually are a mble of conflicting styles. Signs are especially xing. There are too many of them, they are ten hard to decipher, and where one tells u to do one thing, another tells you to do e opposite.

One agency—a new one, if necessary—ould be given authority to straighten out the ess and to simplify, simplify, simplify. A city ill look immensely better for it and will save oney on equipment and maintenance. Since such a program will cut across administrative lines, it will probably take some strong citizen badgering to get it going.

7 Create more open spaces

There is a widespread lament that cities are more crowded than ever before and that the opportunities for open space are dwindling. This is quite wrong. Actually, there are fewer people than before and there is lots of space—if we know where to look for it. The clue is ugliness. The parts of our city that look the worst are the unused areas, not the crowded ones—the dumps, junkyards, mapped streets not used as streets, land fill areas. Here are the great opportunities. Many of our finest parks of the past were fashioned out of what was at the time derelict land, and the same can be done with new parks.

Through the use of air rights we can create new space. In our cities there are many acres of flat space that could be decked over—subway and freight yards, in particular—and such projects make good economic sense. They create space that is highly valuable for apartment and commercial building, and the lease payments on these, in effect, subsidize the park space.

We ought also to do more with rooftops. Why, for example, should school boards continue to build in key locations millions of dollars worth of new schools with flat tops that are used for nothing. They should be used for people. There is similar potential for many other municipal facilities. From the beginning they ought to be designed with recreation possibilities in mind. Even a sewage disposal plant, if someone thinks in time, can be made a park.

8 Put old rights of way to use

Most urban areas are crisscrossed with hundreds of miles of old railroad and trolley rights of way, canals and aqueducts that are no longer being used. Untying legal titles to these vacant swaths can be incredibly complicated, but the reward is great. At fairly modest expense, the old rights of way can be transformed into excellent walkways and riding and bicycle paths. They also have the great advantage of providing links between other open spaces and schools and homes. A good example is "Prairie Path," a walkway running west from Chicago along the right of way of the old Elgin and Aurora trolley line. Another is New York's old Croton Aqueduct, which is being fashioned into a 66-foot-wide linear park running from the Bronx to the Croton Reservoir, 26 miles away.

Utility rights of way offer great opportunities, too. Usually they are regarded as eyesores, and there is nothing under the power line towers except vacant spaces. These can be used as recreation areas and tied in with other connecting links to provide a fairly continuous open space system. Santa Clara County is fashioning its "Greenway" system out of power line rights of way, aqueducts, dry creek beds, and open space strips wangled from developers.

9 Get better park and playground design

Most city playgrounds look as if they were designed by people who don't like children. Repeated time and again are the dreary expanses of asphalt, the standardized equipment, the chain link fences. Now, at last, something of a revolution is under way. Some cities are borrowing the European "adventure playground" idea. There are many variations but the general plan is to give children a mess of things to work with, including old crates and car hulks, and letting them fashion what they will of them. Another innovation is the use of that most admirably plastic of recreation materials, dirt. The result is rather unkempt, and with all the climbing and rushing about the places do look dangerous. Possibly because of the apparent danger, however, the safety record has been surprisingly good.

Imagination is also being shown in the creation of vest-pocket parks out of vacant lots. Old line park officials don't like them—they say they are too scattered and are hard to maintain. Where neighborhood groups take the initiative, however, these parks can work very well indeed. The challenge involved in equipping, painting, planning, and supervising a small park can help bring a neighborhood together. As Philadelphia has demonstrated, a good vest-pocket-park program is just as much a social program as it is a physical one.

Equipment is coming in for some long overdue innovation. Some cities are trying air supported bubbles to convert facilities like pools and tennis courts to winter use. Others are trying portable parks—mobile equipment that can be moved from neighborhood to neighborhood. Federal demonstration grants are being given to cities trying out such things. Is your city one?

10 Plant more trees

Cities ought to plant more trees—thousands more (and they can get federal aid funds if they do). They ought to do more to help block and (*Continued on page 203*)

WILLIAM H. WHYTE, *whose books include* The Organization Man *and* The Last Landscape, *has worked indefatigably to improve the quality of our cities. He was a member of President Johnson's Task Force on Natural Beauty and author of the Urban Beautification Program.*

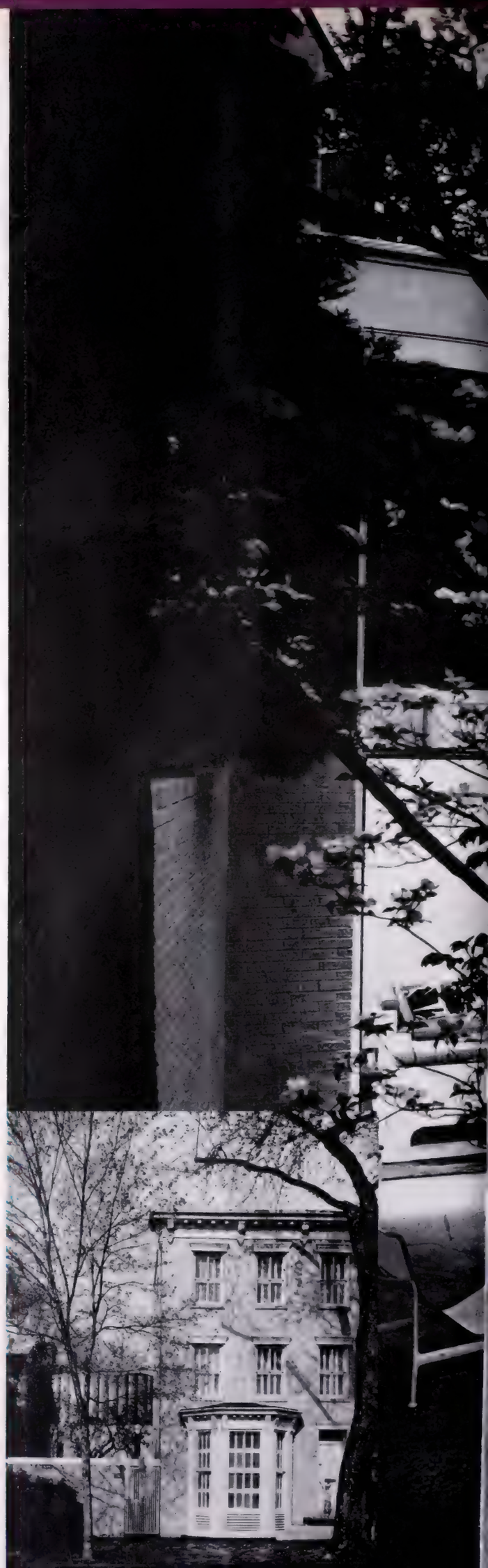
SPACE OPENED UP FOR FAMILY LIVING

A house designed to let inside space out and take in the garden

Façades of many houses in Georgetown, Washington, D. C. look much as they did 150 years ago—architectural face-lifts must respect the historic ambiance of the area. But hidden behind walls and trees, the backs of these town houses have been skillfully expanded to attract young families. Architect Hugh Jacobsen began enlarging this 1803 house for a Washington lawyer who bought the narrow stack of rooms not to live in, but to renovate and sell. By the time the new addition was up, more than doubling original space, Mr. Jacobsen decided he, his wife, Robin, and their sons, John, Matthew, and Simon, would be the ones to move in. He was caught by several qualities of the house . . . it was close to his office, could have two gardens, and could trap an impressive amount of light. Changes made on the street side, *right*, were minimal. The wood trim was painted white; the brick, light gray. The first-floor dining room stayed where it was; the second story became Simon's room; and the top floor, a maid's room. The street-side door was made the boys' entrance, a new door, off the front garden, was placed where the old house and addition meet. Across the back, *far right*, the new living room and library downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs all have big-windowed views out back. Believing "a house has no right changing its space because the sun goes down," the architect lights the inside terrace edge and trees to erase window-glass reflections. This "keeps the garden there even at night."

For materials and equipment used in this home, turn to page 129.





N. SIEGEL LAUTMAN



Big space is created by linking little spac

"We can't afford the grand spaces any more, so we try to s the illusion of it with little spaces—the way they link togeth Using white on all the walls and ceilings "rids you of the ners," Mr. Jacobsen suggests. Tall "pocket doors," which s into the wall on either side like the one between the living ro and the library, *left*, enlarge or close off areas . . . "an impor option with sons whose need for privacy is equal to that of t parents." And furniture is part of the traffic pattern. "Not should touch the corners of rooms. Put furniture in the ce and let space flow around it." To make the living room, *be* a sociable place for talk to flow, the Jacobsens use chairs Finland, which swivel to catch the conversation, and subd lighting . . . low brass lamps under the Piranesi prints by fireplace. When he could not find furniture he liked, o curved to contrast with the architecture, Mr. Jacobsen s times designed it himself . . . twin couches enlarging an Ita model to a more comfortable width. Plexiglas piano ben with velvet cushions. Because "windows are not punches wall," they stretch floor to ceiling whenever possible. In library, *right*, no curtains detract from garden views or a a Krushenick print and Simon's finial from a Maine b


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A house should be shaped to take on the human situatio





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If he had been building for his own family from the beginning, M Jacobsen thinks he might have been inclined to design into the hous everything he knew. But initially planning for an unknown tenant wit unknown furniture kept the interior flexibly serene and outdoor view important. "The secret of any town house is its garden. In this cas you see the one out front and think that's nice and that's it and the you're hit with the surprise of one out back." The flowering peac tree in the little garden, 1, can be enjoyed both from the street an through the slit window upstairs—also well-placed for seeing who i at the front door.

Particularly in an urban house, Mr. Jacobsen sees traffic a "something you have to solve or else you are at each other's back all the time." So the living room, 2, library, kitchen, and dining roo all have two ways in and out so no one space becomes a corridor t get to the next one. The original dining room, 3, the family left muc as it was. The bay window was extended down and louvers added the bottom and a felt "love" banner by Robert Indiana hung on th wall. The old pine floor was stained a walnut color and the fireplac was simplified. The fifteenth-century Italian table and Thonet chair two dating back to the 1830s, the owners brought from their previou house.

"Light is sometimes the thing you give up in a row house," Mr Jacobsen thinks, but in hers "the quality of light and color even o the grayest days ranges from good to dazzling." Above the bridg upstairs, 4, which literally and visually separates the parents' bedroo from their sons' rooms, a round bubble skylight pulls light in and pa the bridge so it shines down into the front hall. There is also a "min bubble" in the boys' bathroom and a big light well in the master bat room bringing sun to the galley-shaped kitchen below. Because "cu tains are like tapestries, they compete with the architecture," dorm windows in both new bedrooms have simple white vinyl shades. Joh and Matthew's room, 5, has Danish bunk beds and a television s mounted in a closet, out of sight when the door is closed.

Downstairs there is a clear view from the dining room, 6, throug the living room to the back garden planted with dogwood, tulip herbs, and ivy—all easy to tend. The old house connects to the ne where the dining room floor joins the bluestone-paved entrance ha Balancing the shuttered bay, a 10-foot-tall window was built direct opposite it in the living room. Emphasizing the new window's shape geraniums on the terrace side and a Ficus tree standing inside the ba

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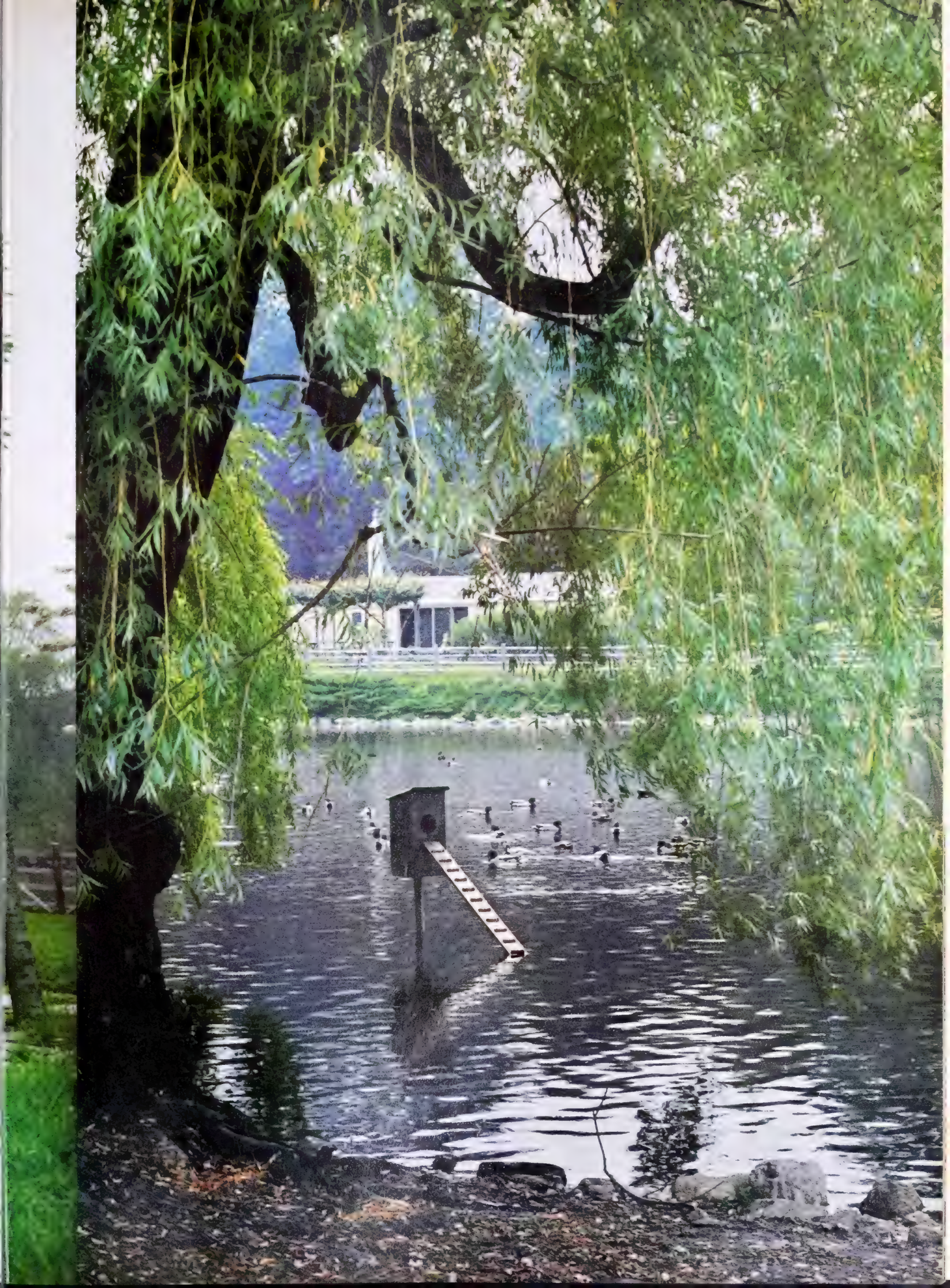




The very personal garden of the Thomas B. Hesses

A POND GARDEN

Floating like a pink umbrella, the Hesses' cherry blossom arbor is a fantasy of pleached weeping cherries grafted to the trunks of the upright, nonweeping variety. It is also a fragrant and shady vantage point for viewing their Connecticut pond, a source of water for the flower gardens that surround it, and a home to waterfowl by the hundreds.

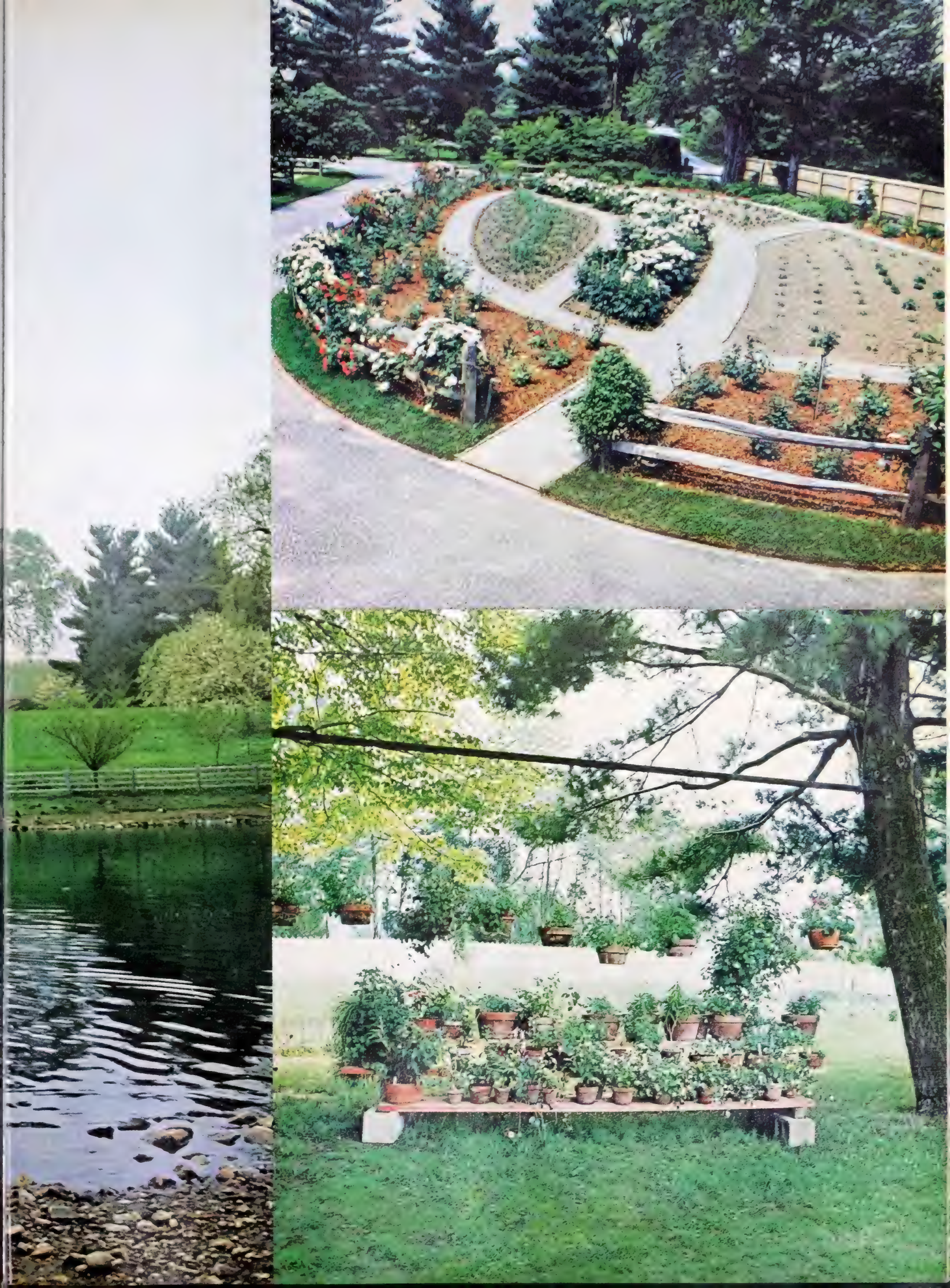


'On some days in spring and fall, you can scarcely see the pond for the birds. The resident ducks and geese call in their friends, and we're happy to have them. They seem to know they'll be given breakfast and at precisely what hour.'

Mr. and Mrs. Hess (he is editor of *Art News*) love flowers and birds. And birds—loudly and clearly—love the Hesses who, starting with a few sad ducks who claimed the pond before the Hesses did, now feed and house some forty "live-in" ducks and geese, plus countless wild ones. But just in case the birds became too fond of the flower gardens overlooking the pond, "we put up a fence," Mrs. Hess recalls, "to keep them from scrambling up on the lawn. Even so, come fall, they fly right over to get the apples under the trees. We've fenced in the hibiscus. We've given up on blueberries. But they never bother with anything else." In addition to providing nesting boxes with ramps for the hard-to-please wood ducks, the Hesses built large open houses of Cuprinol-treated plywood on Styrofoam floats, *below*. These, anchored to the pond's reedy bottom, are beloved by Canada geese and black brant.

For her cutting garden, Mrs. Hess wanted one she could "both walk in and cut in." So an old corral became a paisley pattern of brick paths and flowers, *opposite page, top*. In the center beds, there are bulbs, summer annuals, peonies, and chrysanthemums. Roses and blue delphinium share the perimeter bed, and an avalanche of Sea Foam, Blaze climbing roses, and snowy clematis *Henryi* spills over the split-rail fence. Shade-loving house plants like fuchsias and begonias are given a summer holiday under two pine trees, *opposite page, bottom*. Some swing in baskets from a pole propped in the crotch of one pine and wire-hung from the taller one: some are clustered on planks set on builders' blocks. Landscape architect James Fanning helped create the cherry arbor, the cutting garden, a rock garden, and an espaliered fence of fruit trees (see Gardener's Notes, page 200). On page 46, Mrs. Hess tells more about raising and protecting waterfowl, getting government approval, and even keeping ice off a pond in winter.







TOM YEE

Super things for the house in SUPER PINKS

Think delicious Super Pinks! In all areas of the house, the Super Pinks are making glowing modern statements in crisp geometrics, soft-edge furniture, and bold accessories. There are five Super Pinks in House & Garden's 1971 pink palette: Pink Pink, a pure pink with a bite; Azalea, a deep pink washed with lavender; Flag Red, a rich, intense red touched with blue; Pink Coral, a pink ripened with orange; and Creamy Apricot, a delectable pale orange glazed ever so lightly with pink.

As a flattering background for people, Super Pinks are wonderful in bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, living rooms. 1. The Super Pinks in Pierre Cardin's bath collection for Fieldcrest (to be seen first at Bloomingdale's this month) are reflected in chrome and mirror in a bathroom created by Michael de Santis. Flowers by the Gazebo. 2. New look for an old pattern—Pink Coral quatrefoils on an Oyster White rug. By Harmony.* 3. Azalea and Bittersweet blooms brighten a chair and ottoman. By Heritage. 4. Butterflies add whimsy to towels. By Carlin. 5. Pansy plates in Pink Pink and Flag Red. At Mayhew. 6. Geometric pinks in a bath towel designed by Yves St. Laurent for Fieldcrest. 7. Flag Red, glorious in molded tables. By Founders. 8. Flag Red and Azalea table/stool. By William Bell.* 9. Flag Red chevron on plastic shower curtain. By Kleinert's. 10. Creamy Apricot velvet, lush on an armchair by Milling Road. 11. Flag Red fish printed on cotton. By the Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant. 12. Billowy chaise, brilliant in Flag Red. By Directional. 13. Dashing Pink Pink python-covered box. By Karl Springer.* 14. Chrome chair with molded, Creamy Apricot covered seat. By Selig. 15. Zigzag table in Flag Red. By Karl Springer.* 16. Azalea fabric on a fat foam chair. By Selig. 17. Azalea turns on a "love light." By Raymor. 18. Cobra-patterned cotton in Azalea and red. Zepel finish. By Bloomcraft. 19. Deep Azalea floor tiles. By Flintkote. 20. Pink Coral and red cotton. By Cohama. 21. Summer garden of pink-flowered cotton. By Cohama. 22. Wallcovering of Azalea and Parrot Green. By Allumé.* 23. Pink irises on polished cotton. By Franciscan.

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lamps with Azalea-tinted glass globes shed a roma
light. At Far Corners. 12. Modern wall hanging in Flag
and black, framed in walnut. By Regal. 13. Flag Red, Pink Co

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Beach Plum. Creamy Apricot, and white swirl across an area rug by Edward Fields.* 14. Delightful tea set of Azalea and white china to break the routine of the traditional silver tea service. At Tablerie. 15. A plate rimmed with an embossed Flag Red vine to turn any dessert into ambrosia. At Obelisk. 16. Defying the philosophy of pale frothy pink boudoirs, interior designer Michael de Santis adds a bold, seductive note to Mr. and Mrs. M. Meckler's basically white bedroom with pink, pink, pink. The coin-patterned Azalea and African Violet sheets and pillowcase were designed by Pierre Cardin for Fieldcrest. At Bloomingdale's. 17. On a tubular metal frame, a molded chair covered in "wet-look" Flag Red vinyl. By Selig. 18. Traditional campaign chest updated and feminized with Azalea lacquer. By Schoolfield. 19. Pink Pink is the luscious color that sets this insulated pitcher far apart from its chrome cousins. By Thermos. 20. An Azalea Lucite ice bucket warms and flatters any room—but keeps the ice frozen. At Marshall Field. 21. Keeping up with the current fascination with shells, a fabric whorled in Creamy Apricot and Azalea. By Don Karlin.* 22. Wedge-shaped ottomans covered in a Flag Red, Pink Pink, and white jacquard can be put together in a variety of ways. By Globe. 23. To warm the cockles of a refrigerator's heart, why not a Flag Red ice-cube tray? By Norplac. 24. Prepasted, strippable and scrubbable, Azalea, Lettuce, and Pink Pink striped and flowered wallcovering is a lively choice for bathrooms and kitchens. By Birge. 25. A gay and inviting kitchen by interior designer Michael de Santis sports Pink Pink appliances against white walls under a ceiling covered in a riotously patterned, multicolored fabric.

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Scotch and *what?*

BY HENRY MCNULTY

It had always been my firm belief that the Scots drink their liquid refreshment either straight, or at the very worst diluted with a tiny drop or two of "pure burn water." One illusion-shattering trip to Scotland some years back, I found out the Scots will drink Scotch with almost anything.

On that occasion my companion, and he was himself a distiller, walked up to the Glasgow bartender and, to my amazement, demanded, "whisky and lemonade." Instead of being thrown out bodily, he was given the mixture without a murmur. I tried it. Actually, it was delicious, but perhaps by then I was slightly influenced by having had several previous nips pressed on me at my friend's distillery.

Heretical as it may seem to most Scotch drinkers, Scotch whisky is supposed to have been invented in Ireland and brought to Scotland during an early one of the perennial Irish emigration waves. Up to that time, even the Scots drank brandy. Its making has always had something of magic in it and distillers have an almost religious aversion to any kind of change in their methods. At one distillery, while barley was being hoisted by rope in a sack up to a loft, the rope broke and the falling sack injured a workman on the ground. Someone suggested using a wire rope in the future. The distiller refused on the grounds that he'd learned his way of making Scotch from his grandfather and he wouldn't hear of any substitutions that might alter the character of his product!

Real Scotch can only be made in Scotland. "Château Bottled Scotch" and "Scotch Bottled at Buckingham Palace" do not exist, the Japanese imitations to the contrary notwithstanding. Even though there are hundreds of castles up there, Scotch comes from humbler origins and most malt distilleries are in small communities hidden in the hills. "Hidden" because in the early days, a good deal of hanky-panky went on and hefty quantities of illicit whisky found its way down Scottish gullets.

Actually, although it would be difficult to find a true

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Cordon Bleu chef, Charles Narses, skillfully tosses a crêpe for Crêpes Flambées, 1. Asparagus piled in a pyramid is set beside a bowl of Sauce Hollandaise, 2. The chef adds the final touch, a garnish of orange sections, to Canard à l'Orange, 3. In the spare but well-organized kitchen, Cordon Bleu students cook for a practical class, afterward lunch on their efforts, 4. A student spreads Pâte Feuilletée with Anchovy Butter, 5. Blanquette de Veau is topped with a creamy sauce, 6. The chef spoons Sauce Confiture over Tapioca Puddings, 7.

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How to make Pâte Feuilletée

Feuilletés aux Anchois

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Make the dough [pastry]. M[ix] together flour, salt, and 3 tablespoons [of] soft butter until it has a sandy consistency. Form a mound with a well in the center. Pour in all the water. Slowly incorporate water into flour by pushing a little of the flour at a time into the water. Place ball [of] with the water and become pasty after [the] the dough has been added. Incorporate the rest of the flour and knead for a few minutes until dough is smooth and satiny. If dough does not soft enough, it needs more water. Add more water by dipping fingertips into water and then into dough. The dough should be the same consistency as butter, but it is best to add a little too soft than too firm. Form into a ball, cover, and refrigerate 20 minutes.

On a lightly floured marble or [illegible] surface roll out dough to about [illegible] size of a dinner plate. Lay in [illegible] thick. Place the butter in the center of the dough. Enclose the butter completely in the dough by gently rolling and folding the dough over it. Then with a rolling pin, tap the surface of the pastry to enlarge it to a 7- to 8-inch square or approximately the length [illegible]

(Title recipe continued on page 12[illegible])



1 Sixteen roll out folded dough on [illegible] with narrow ends of dough parallel to table, wrap, and refrigerate



2 Dough is rolled out finally on floured marble and then it is trimmed neatly with a small, sharp knife



3 Dough rectangles are placed [illegible] buttered and watered baking sheet and are notched diagonally for decoration



4 The remainder of puff paste are [illegible] with a beaten egg [illegible] of [illegible] fork. Bake until [illegible]



5 Anchovies are chopped finely and added to creamed butter, seasoned with lemon juice, pepper, and mustard.



6 Baked feuilletes are split in half while they are hot and spread with generous teaspoonful of anchovy butter

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Blanquette de Veau

2½ pounds shoulder of veal, cut into 1½-inch cubes
1 onion, cut in half with 2-3 cloves stuck in each half
1 carrot
2 leeks
½ stalk celery
1 white turnip
Salt, freshly ground pepper
½ pound mushrooms
25-30 baby onions
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
⅓ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Chopped parsley

Place veal, onion, carrot, leeks, celery, turnip, and salt and pepper to taste in a sauté pan and cover with *cold* water. Bring to a boil and simmer covered for about 1 hour, or until meat is tender.

Prepare the garniture: Poach the mushrooms, and reduce the poaching liquid to ¼ to ½ cup. Reserve. In a separate pan, boil the baby onions until tender.

When the veal is cooked, remove from pan and keep warm in a little stock. Strain the remaining stock.

Make a *sauce velouté:* Melt the butter and stir in the flour; cook without browning 1-2 minutes. Stir in 2½ cups stock and ¼ cup of the reserved mushroom liquid.

Mix together the egg yolks, heavy cream and butter. Mix a little of the hot sauce into this mixture and pour this into the sauce. Add garnitures to sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

Place veal in a deep serving platter and cover with sauce and garniture.

Sprinkle chopped parsley on top, and serve with rice or boiled potatoes. Serves 6.

How to make Tapioca Pudding

Pudding au Tapioca

Butter
Sugar
2 generous cups milk
Scant ½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup fine tapioca
½ cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
Vanilla
¼ cup raisins (optional)
½ cup rum
⅞ cup apricot preserves

Preheat oven to 425°. Butter a 1-quart charlotte mold well, put a round of wax paper on the bottom, and butter the paper. Coat the sides of the mold with sugar.

Boil milk with salt in a heavy saucepan. When the milk boils, add tapioca and cook, stirring, for 2-3 minutes, until it has the consistency of a sauce. Remove from the fire, and add the sugar. Sugar will thin mixture. Return to heat and cook until mixture regains sauce thickness. Remove from heat. Add the egg yolks all at once and beat well with a whisk. Bring to a boil. Flavor with vanilla to taste. If desired, wash the raisins in warm water, drain, and marinate in cup rum.

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Put tapioca mixture in a bowl and stir in raisins and rum. Stir in ½ of the egg whi with whisk, and then fold in the remaini egg whites with wooden spatula. Pour i prepared mold, leaving 1 inch at the t

Put mold in a bain-marie filled with ter, and put on the stove top to boil the wat about 1-2 minutes: mixture should swel bit. Cook in the oven for 20 minutes. The pu ding is cooked when it is puffed a little l a soufflé and colored on top. Let it collaps little, pierce it with a skewer, and if skewer is dry it is cooked. On cooling, pu ding will shrink to original size. Aid pu ding to reenter mold by pressing sides gen with fingers as pudding shrinks. Put mo in cold water to cool quickly. Leave it cool, but not in the refrigerator.

Make a *Sauce Confiture:* Bring the ap cot preserves and ¼ cup rum (or water) a boil, and boil until clear. Serve almost co

Unmold the pudding, and peel off paper on top. When ready to serve, pour little sauce on top, and serve the rest arou the pudding and in a sauce bowl. Serves



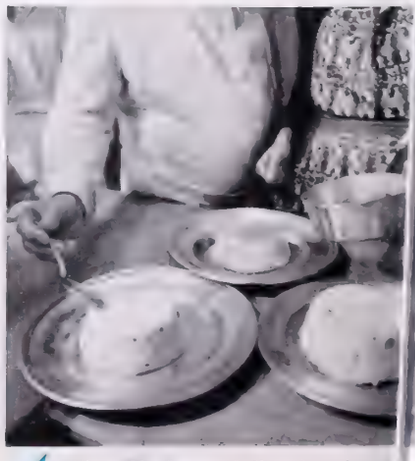
1 A student stirs the milk and tapioca mixture briskly with a wire whisk until it reaches the consistency of a sauce.



2 Tapioca mixture is poured ge into prepared charlotte molds. le ing about 1-inch space at the top of m



3 The cooled puddings are unmolded onto platters. Paper circle is gently removed from the top of the pudding.



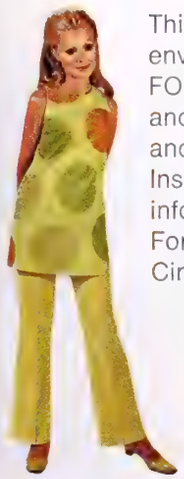
4 The Chef carefully drizzles *Confiture* over the tapioca pudd first covering the sides, and lastly th

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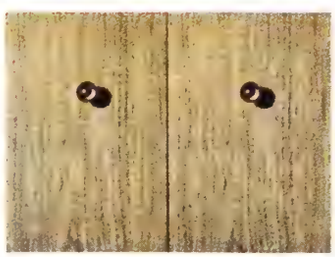


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ASPERGES, SAUCE HOLLANDAISE
CANARD A L'ORANGE
CREPES FLAMBEES

How to make Asperges Hollandaise

Sauce Hollandaise

2-3½ ounces (4-7 tablespoons) unsalted butter
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon cold water
Lemon juice
Salt

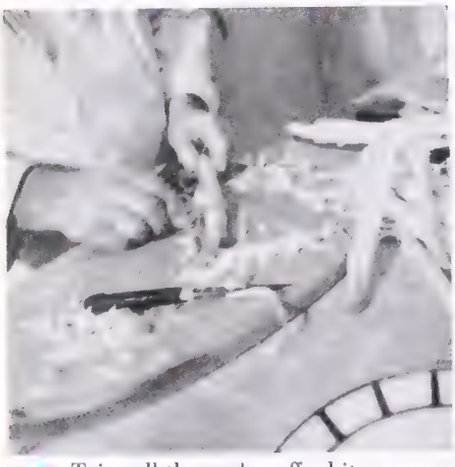
Melt, but do not cook, butter in a small saucepan. Place egg yolk and water in a heavy saucepan. Beat with a wire whisk. Continue to whisk yolk over very low heat until it is thick and you can see the bottom of the pan between strokes. The more the yolk is beaten at this stage, the thicker the final hollandaise will be. Be careful not to allow pan to get too hot. You should always be able to touch it with your fingers. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. If butter is cool, reheat to same temperature as yolk. Add butter to yolk a teaspoon at a time, stirring all the time. Season with lemon juice and salt to taste. Keep warm in a bain-marie filled with warm water. Makes ⅓ to ½ cup; a 3-yolk hollandaise, 1 to 1½ cups.

Canard à l'Orange

4-pound dressed duck, prepared for roasting with wings cut off at first joint. Make sure wishbone is cut out to enable carving of breast meat when cooked.
Orange Sauce (see recipe below)
1 to 1½ navel or Thompson oranges per person
Cognac

To roast duck: Preheat oven at 475°. Truss the duck. Prick duck all over to allow fat to drain during cooking, and roast on its side for 1 hour. When duck has browned, after 10-15 minutes, turn oven down to 425°. Turn duck onto other side after 30 minutes. After 1 hour, check to see if duck is cooked by allowing juices to run out from inner cavity. If last

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1 Trim all the scales off white asparagus spears. Scrape spears thickly with a potato peeler. Then trim the ends.



2 Tie the asparagus spears with string in bunches of six. Boil them in very salty water. Drain on a folded napkin.



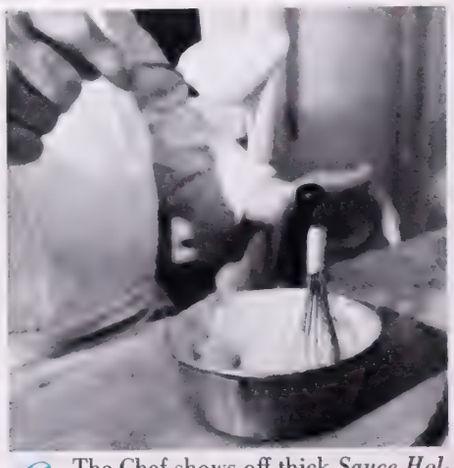
3 Beat egg yolks and water for *Sauce Hollandaise* with a wire whisk over very gentle heat until thick and creamy.



4 With yolks and butter at same temperature, add melted butter to yolks by teaspoonfuls, beating continuously.



5 Add seasoning and lemon juice to finished sauce. Sauce for fish needs more lemon than one for vegetables.



6 The Chef shows off thick *Sauce Hollandaise*. Secret of the consistency is in initial lengthy beating of yolks.

rops are clear or tan in color, duck is ooked. If they are pink, duck is not fully ooked and should be returned to oven for -10 minutes more, breast up.

When duck is fully roasted, allow to est 10-20 minutes before carving.

Orange Sauce

! tablespoons fat or cooking oil
Neck, wings, heart, gizzard of duck, cut into small pieces
1 medium onion, diced
1 small carrot, diced (optional)
1 heaping tablespoon flour
½ to ¾ cup dry white wine
1½ to 2 cups beef bouillon or stock
1 or 2 shallots, finely chopped
2 or 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon tomato paste
Bouquet garni: parsley, thyme, bay leaf and 1 small piece of celery
1 teaspoon meat glaze or 1 bouillon cube
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Zest of an orange
2 heaping tablespoons sugar
¼ cup vinegar
Duck liver, finely chopped
2 tablespoons Madeira plus 1 tablespoon cognac

Heat fat or oil in a saucepan and brown pieces of duck neck, wings, heart, and gizzard. Add diced onion and carrot and brown. Stir in flour and allow to brown, but do not burn. Add wine and ⅔ of the bouillon, stir well with a wooden spatula, and bring to a boil. If too thick, add as much remaining bouillon as necessary. Add shallots, garlic, tomato paste, bouquet garni, meat glaze or bouillon cube, salt and pepper to taste, and the zest of 1 orange. Let sauce simmer while duck roasts.

Make a caramel sauce: Dissolve sugar in a small amount of water and boil it until it caramelizes. When caramel is dark, but not burned, pour in vinegar to stop the cooking. Boil mixture so most of vinegar evaporates. Remove from heat.

When duck has finished roasting, degrease roasting pan and deglaze with a little bouillon or water. Add juice to sauce.

Remove sauce from heat, and add chopped liver. Heat gently—do not boil. Strain sauce by pressing it through a *chinois* (conical sieve). Add caramel to taste, and flavor with Madeira and cognac.

To prepare the orange sections and zest: Remove the zest of 3 oranges with a vegetable peeler. (Add zest of 1 orange to sauce.) Cut remaining zest into very thin julienne. Place julienne in cold water and bring to a boil. Strain and set aside. Add to sauce just before serving. Peel and remove all pith from oranges and cut into sections.

Ten minutes before serving, carve breast of duck and replace in position. Drain orange sections and heat them in the oven with a dash of cognac. Before serving, add some sauce to oranges. Place duck on platter, surround with some of the orange sauce. Serve the remaining sauce separately. Serves 3-4.

How to make Canard à l'Orange



1 Duck is tested for doneness by holding up on fork. When last drops of juice run clear (not pink), duck is done.



2 The Chef strips zest off an orange with a vegetable peeler. All knives are sharpened before the cooking begins.



3 The sauce is strained through a *chinois* (conical sieve). A wire whisk is used for pushing the sauce through sieve.



4 The entire breast section is deftly sliced from the duck, and then reassembled neatly back on duck for serving.



5 Breast meat sliced and returned to bird gives attractive appearance. Sauce is spooned over and around bird



6 Platter is garnished: Halved, notched orange sections are set around platter and bird is ready for table.

Crêpes Flambées

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour (150 grams)
1 whole egg
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
Vanilla to taste (about ½ teaspoon)
3½ tablespoons melted unsalted butter
Unsalted butter for cooking the crêpes
Sugar
Cognac

Put flour into a mixing bowl and add egg, yolks, sugar, and salt, and mix well with a whisk. Add milk a little at a time and mix well until there are no lumps and batter is the consistency of light cream. Flavor with vanilla. Or all the ingredients can be mixed in the blender at one time. Let batter rest for at least 30 minutes. Just before making crêpes, add melted butter. To cook crêpes, heat pan until a drop of water sizzles in it. Brush with melted butter, and pour in just enough batter to coat bottom of pan evenly, tilting pan to spread batter. When underside is lightly browned, about 1 minute, turn crêpe and cook just long enough to brown lightly. If first 1 or 2 crêpes, batter is too thick, add additional milk. Place crêpes overlapping slightly on a large platter. Sprinkle with sugar, pour cognac over, and ignite. Makes about 20 crêpes.

Recipe for Feuilletés aux Anchois

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your hand and to seal edges. Cover and refrigerate 20-30 minutes. Roll out pastry into a rectangle about 18 inches long. Fold in thirds, and rotate ¼ so that open end faces you. Gently press down on open ends with rolling pin to hold top fold in place while rolling out, and then roll out again and fold in thirds. You have now given the pastry 2 turns. Cover and refrigerate for 45 minutes. Repeat "turning" process 2 more times to make 6 turns, refrigerating 45 minutes between turns.

Preheat oven to 475°. Roll pastry out in a thin square ⅛ inch thick. Cut in rectangles 1 inch by 3 inches and place on baking sheet that has been lightly buttered and sprinkled with water. Brush beaten egg on top of pastry and make decorative diagonal lines on top with the back of a knife blade. Place in oven for approximately 7 minutes, turning oven down to 425° after 4 minutes. Do not open oven door for 6 minutes. Pastry will rise and brown evenly.

Split in half while hot, separating top from bottom. Spread with Anchovy Butter and replace tops. Serve warm.

Anchovy Butter

10 anchovy fillets, finely chopped
10 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted slightly to soften
Lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper
Dijon mustard

Mix the chopped anchovies and soft butter together. Season to taste with lemon juice, pepper, and a touch of mustard.

Points to watch

- It is important to remember that butter and *détrempe* must be the same consistency before starting the fabrication of the *feuilletage*.
- Turning process should be done rapidly so that butter does not melt.
- Marble, surface of pastry, and rolling pin should be lightly floured at all times to prevent sticking.
- If at any time butter comes through pastry while rolling (if pastry sticks to marble or roller), lightly flour and refrigerate until butter hardens again before trying to finish.
- The use of a firm margarine in place of the butter will make the procedure easier and *should* be used by beginners 5 times or more before attempting to make pastry with butter. If margarine is salted, eliminate salt.

Recipe adapted from the French by Richard Grausman, Cordon Bleu spokesman in U.S.



Cooking Tips from Le Cordon Bleu

• **The Cordon Bleu teaches thrift.** "Never throw anything away," says the chef. Pastry scraps are used for decoration: bones and vegetables saved for stocks and soups. When only the yolk of an egg is needed, the white is hoarded for the next soufflé or meringue. Stored in the refrigerator, it will keep a month or frozen, several months. Fruit poaching liquid can be kept 2 to 4 weeks and used again (add a little grated orange rind, for instance, to pear-poaching syrup and use it to cook prunes). Only the stems of parsley can be used in a *bouquet garni* (they have more flavor), the tops are reserved to chop for garnish. A *bouquet garni* is secured simply with string, no cheesecloth.

• **The look of a dish is all important.** Garnishes are always arranged with great care—a perfect circling of halved orange slices for *Canard à l'Orange*; a large bunch of parsley set beside the asparagus. Ham on toast rounds for *oeufs pochés à l'Hollandaise* is cut exactly to size.

• In **sauce-making,** bones, carrots, and onions for stock are browned under the broiler for color and flavor. For a *demi-glace* (basis of most brown sauces and made at the school almost every day), onions and carrots are colored in fat, not butter (butter burns easily and the fat is skimmed off the top anyway). White sauces can be cooked over high heat when they're stirred constantly. Sauces are almost always passed through a strainer or *chinois* for perfect smoothness.

• For **pâtisserie,** ingredients are weighed precisely. Students making *Pâte Feuilletée* are taught to work quickly with their fingertips and to handle dough no more than necessary, adding just enough water to bind dough together. An egg yolk may be added to pastry dough but the white only when you need a more substantial dough, e.g., for quiche (it makes it dry). Pastry is rolled on marble—cooler and smoother than other surfaces.

• **Timing is exact.** Eggs at room temperature are hard cooked in boiling water for *precisely* 12 minutes, then plunged into cold water to stop cooking. Creole (boiled) rice is cooked in lots of gently boiling water for 18 minutes, stirred occasionally, and rinsed in cold water. The chef then tosses it

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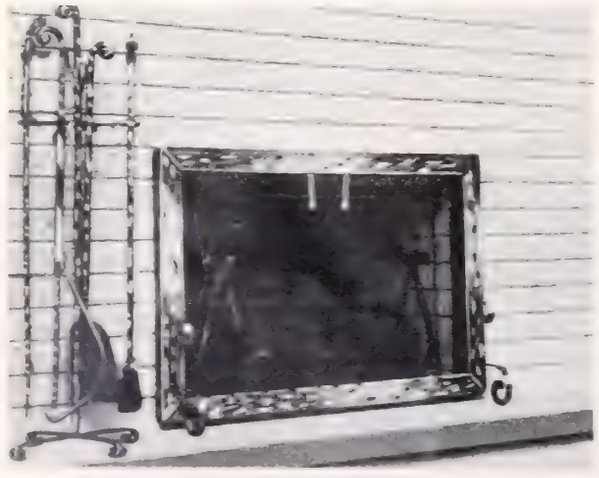
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with a little butter and dries it out in a moderate oven for several minutes.

• **Meats.** Salt beef after cooking, not before (it tends to toughen meat fibers). To sauté meat, fat must be hot and meat dry. Always flour veal and pork, whatever the cut, to seal in the juices of these rather dry meats. At the Cordon Bleu, to give subtle flavoring to lamb, coarsely chopped garlic is strewn in the roasting pan. Always wait 10 minutes after taking any roast from the oven before carving to allow meat to relax and absorb juice again. Birds should be roasted on their sides. For pâtés and meats served cold, over-season, especially with salt, as chilling dulls flavor.

• **Be prepared.** Take all ingredients out of the refrigerator 2 to 3 hours before cooking. "It won't hurt eggs or butter and you can be more certain of precision in cooking if all ingredients are at the same temperature," says Chef Narses.

• **Poached fruits** should be cooled before spicing with rum (it will evaporate if they're hot). Poach fruit in a shallow casserole, and always let it cool in the syrup. Glaze for cold fruits spreads more smoothly and evenly if the glaze is hot. Cool fruit before putting it in an uncooked pastry shell or the pastry dough will melt.

• **The chef always gives reasons for his rules.** Have enough fat in a pâté to keep it moist—too little and it will be dry. Put salsify in cold water with vinegar to prevent its turning brown. Poach mushrooms with lemon to prevent browning. Always whip cream over ice to prevent turning. Stir gelatine over ice to thicken faster. Don't put too much sugar in crêpe batter, the sugar tends to caramelize and stick to the pan.

• **Enrollment at the Cordon Bleu.** Students can enroll for a six- or twelve-week course. There are two practical cooking sessions (about eight students at a time) and five demonstration sessions a week for students and visitors.

If you wish to attend one or more demonstration while you're in Paris, you may obtain the month's program by contacting the Cordon Bleu, 24 Rue du Champ de Mars, Paris 7. The fee for a single demonstration is twenty-five francs (five dollars).

After passing the Cordon Bleu test and completing one twelve-week course, you may obtain *Le Certificat Élémentaire*. After three twelve-week sessions *Le Diplôme de l'Année*, and the final *Le Grand Diplôme* is given after successfully obtaining the two previous diplomas and four twelve-week sessions at the school. And we hear there are plans afoot for a Cordon Bleu school in New York in the future.

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Scot who would admit it. Scotch was a very unappreciated drink until about a hundred years ago. Up to that time the chic drink for our great-grandfathers was brandy. But a microscopic and unwelcome American import—in the form of an unattractive little bug by the name of Phylloxera—changed all that. Somehow, perhaps in a bunch of American grapes, Phylloxera made the trip to Europe. Our antihero tourist did not affect American grapes, which were apparently immune, but he was a vine lover if not a wine lover. His habit was to sink his snout into vine roots to suck out the sap, leaving the wound unhealable. So the plant died.

European vines were unused to this kind of attack, and from 1863 and for thirty years thereafter, were devastated by the tiny bug. Since brandy is made from wine, and less and less wine was available for brandy distillation, supplies of that fashionable drink became short. The élite began to turn to Scotch. By the time someone discovered that European grape vines could be grafted onto immune American roots, thus foiling Phylloxera, someone else had found that a blended whisky cut down the strong peaty taste of the straight malts the Scots loved and that the resulting beverage could be sold to delighted foreigners.

Scotch has never looked back. Before Phylloxera, Scotland made about 16 million gallons of whisky. By 1897 it was making 31 million gallons of it. Today it is producing over 113 million. So, in a way, Americans can take some of the credit for the success of Scotch.

In another way, so can the French, for it was French brandy that was supplanted. Even the French are today great supporters of Scotch (they drink 2.6 million gallons of it per year), but this is a new development since World War II. I can remember a French New Year's Eve party, just after the War, when Scotch was first becoming known in Paris. My hosts did not really know what it was, nor how to drink it. We were served the stuff in tumblers, filled to the top as if it were wine or water. Most of the guests did not last until midnight.

Scotch lovers will go to great lengths to enjoy their favorite tipple, especially when it is in short supply. One whole regiment of Canadians of my acquaintance got into trouble for using a bit too much initiative during the War while suffering from ennui and thirst in some forsaken part of Scotland, where there were more distilleries than guards. They obtained a gooseneck awl from the supply depot and snaked this through a warehouse window to drill a hole in one of the storage vats within.

With a length of hose, they then siphoned out enough gallons of fairly raw, but aging, whisky to render the whole regiment less than useful in case of an emergency, such as an invasion.

Back in 1905 there was a famous law case in England.

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known as the "What is Whisky" case. The pure malt whisky distillers—pure malt being virtually the original Scotch—were upset that their brew was being cut with grain whisky to make its strong taste more palatable to the unreconstructed British. The blenders won, and the blend is *legally* Scotch, but opinion is still divided in Scotland as to whether it is *really* Scotch. However, without blending, it probably would not have been possible to sell the stuff to non-Scots.

Malt whisky is one of the four basic types of ingredients the Scots believe must be part of any good blend. Since blending is done by smell rather than taste, a blender is known as a "nose." You should have, the "noses" say, an island malt, a highland malt, a lowland malt, and a grain whisky in every bottle of fine drinking Scotch. Considering the fact that a quality blend has sixty-five different whiskies in it, you could hardly miss having some of all the four essentials in any good brand you would be likely to buy.

The business about "light" Scotch usually puzzles the Scots themselves, for the amount of alcohol in the drink is the same whether the drinkers call it light or heavy. To the real aficionado, the only true Scotch is the "single" malt whisky—that is, one that comes from a single distillery and is made exclusively from malt. Most people would consider this fairly "heavy," I suppose, because of its pronounced peatiness. From that extreme, through blending with

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MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN REMODELING THE HUGH NEWELL JACOBSEN HOUSE (pages 102-107)

CONTRACTOR: John D. Clayborne
SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,950 square feet, plus basement
SIZE OF LOT: 1,400 square feet

STRUCTURE—NEW ADDITION

Foundation: Concrete block foundation walls on concrete footings.

Framing: Wood frame construction of walls, roof, floors, and ceilings with masonry exterior walls.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE—NEW ADDITION

Exterior walls: Brick.

Exterior finish: Gray paint on walls, white paint on wood trim by Benjamin Moore & Co.

Roofs: Sloping roof of terne metal by Follansbee Steel Corp. Flat roofs of built-up roofing with five layers of bituminous coated building paper.

Insulation: In walls and roof, 3-inch-thick aluminum foil-back glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. In floor slab, 1-inch-thick rigid insulating board around heating-cooling ducts.

Windows: Made-to-order fixed glass panels; single hung operating windows by Look Products Div. of Rusco Industries, Inc.

Skylights: Plexiglas by Rohm & Haas Co.

Doors: Lumidor sliding glass doors by Lumidor Mfg. Co. Flush interior doors of Masonite with hollow core.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE—NEW ADDITION

Walls and ceilings: In all major rooms, ½-inch gypsum wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co. In bathrooms, ceramic tile in tub and shower areas by American Olean Tile Co.

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Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Litecraft Mfg. Corp.; wall washer fixtures and outdoor downlights by Edison Price, Inc.; dining room ceiling fixture by Kleigl Bros. Dimmer control switches by General Electric Co.

Fireplace: Brick. Damper by Donley Bros.

Hardware: On interior doors, ceramic knobs by Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Made to order by Miller Building & Supply Co.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: "Textolite" plastic laminate by General Electric.

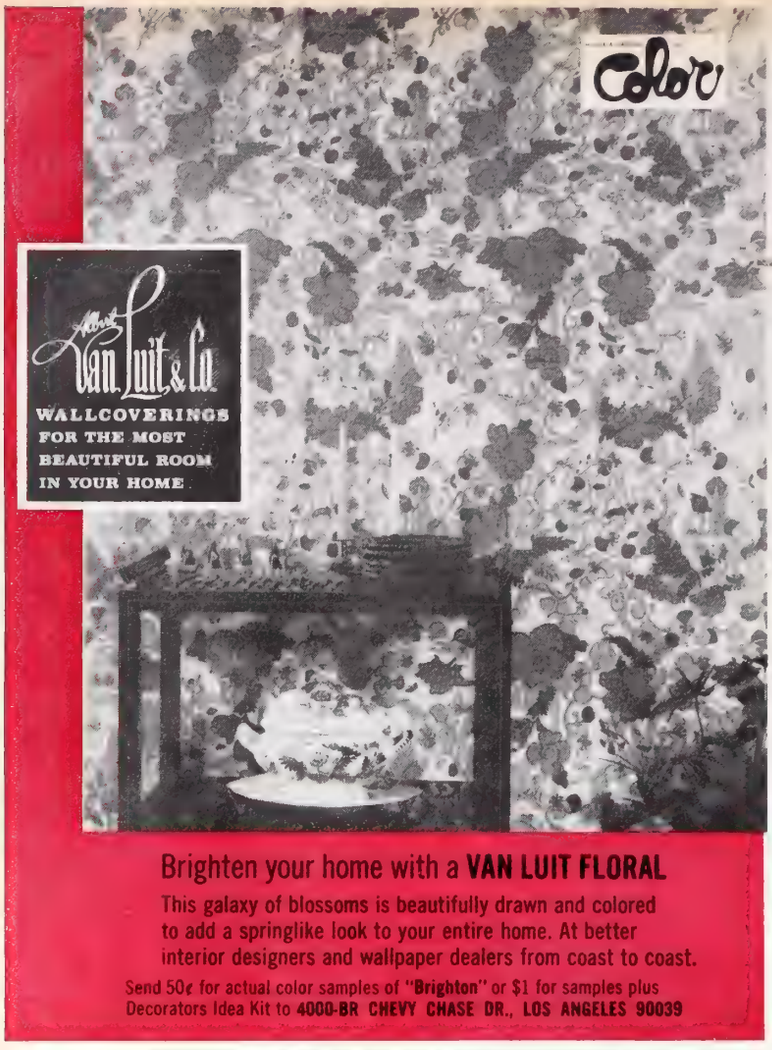
Plumbing fixtures: In bathrooms, American-Standard, Inc. In kitchen, stainless steel sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Ovens by Thermador Division of Norris Industries; cooking top by Westinghouse Electric Corp.; Disposall food waste disposer by General Electric Co.; refrigerator by Montgomery Ward & Co.; KitchenAid dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by Broan Mfg. Co. Laundry washer and dryer by General Electric.

Hot water heater: 50-gallon tank by General Electric.

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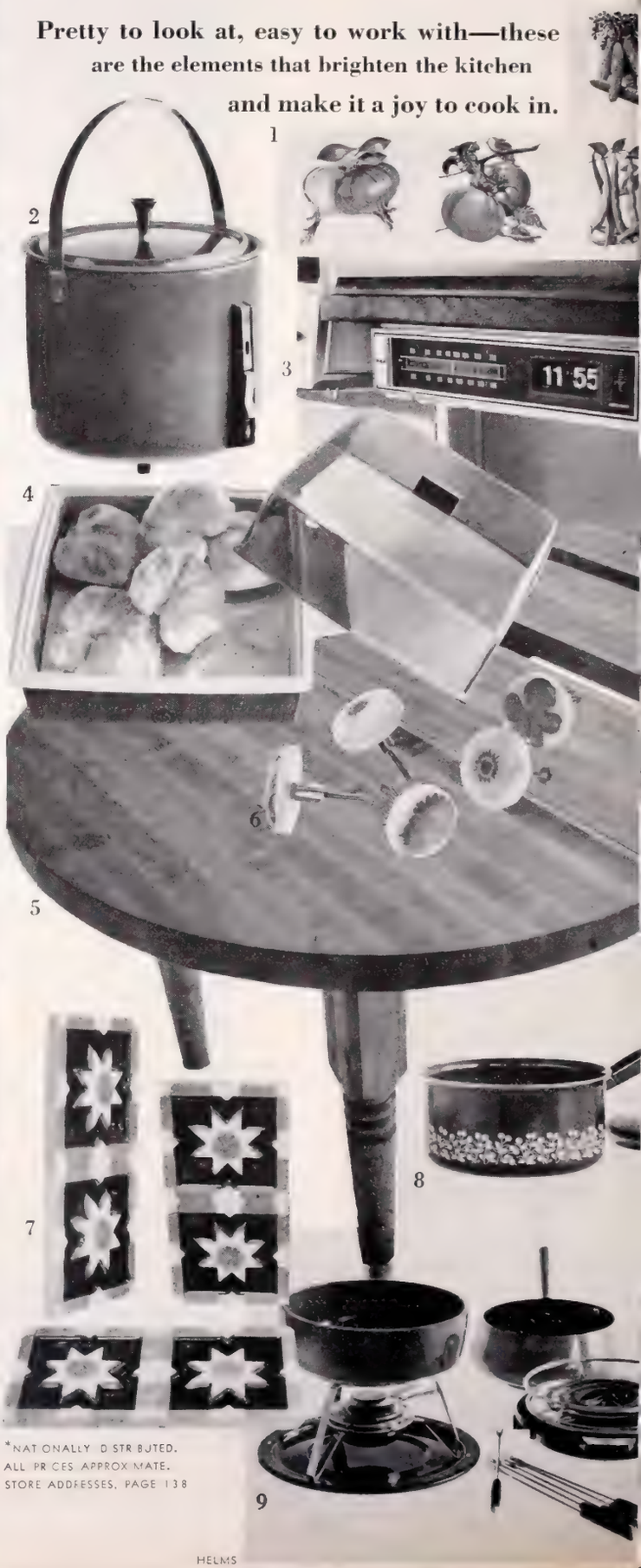
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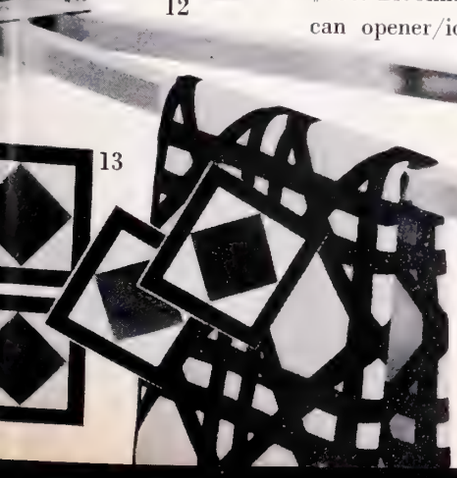
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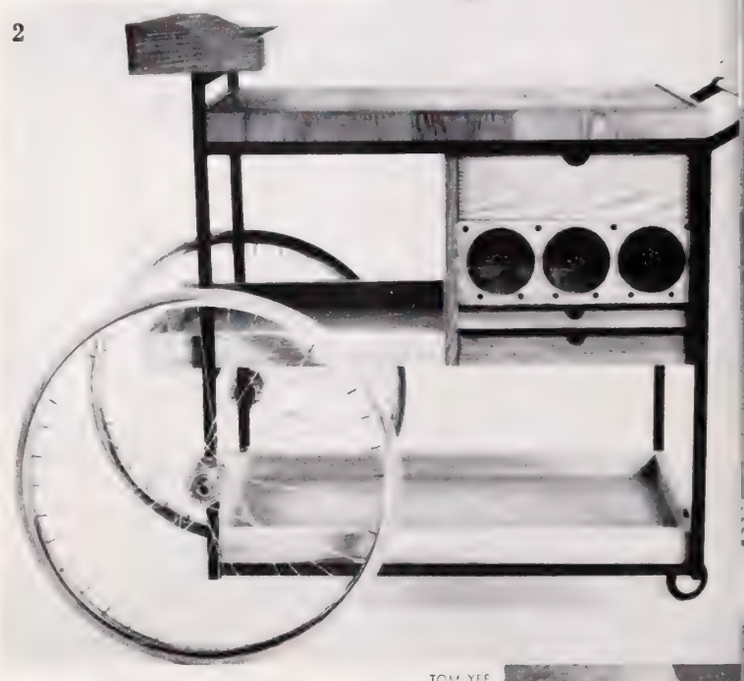
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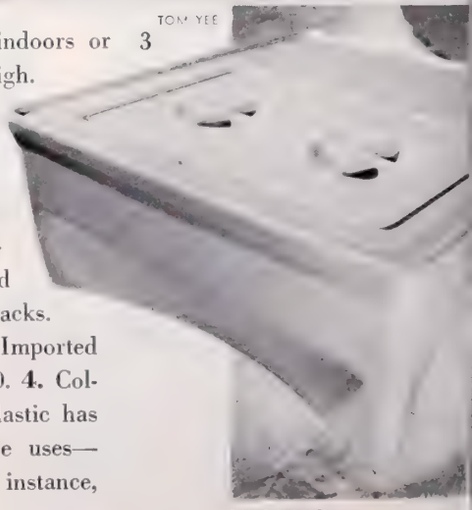


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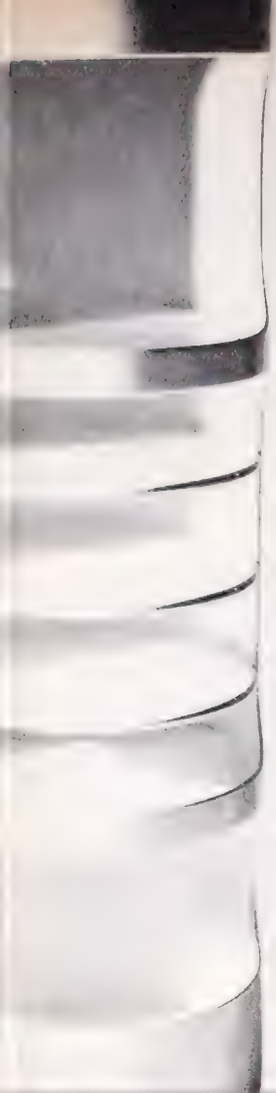


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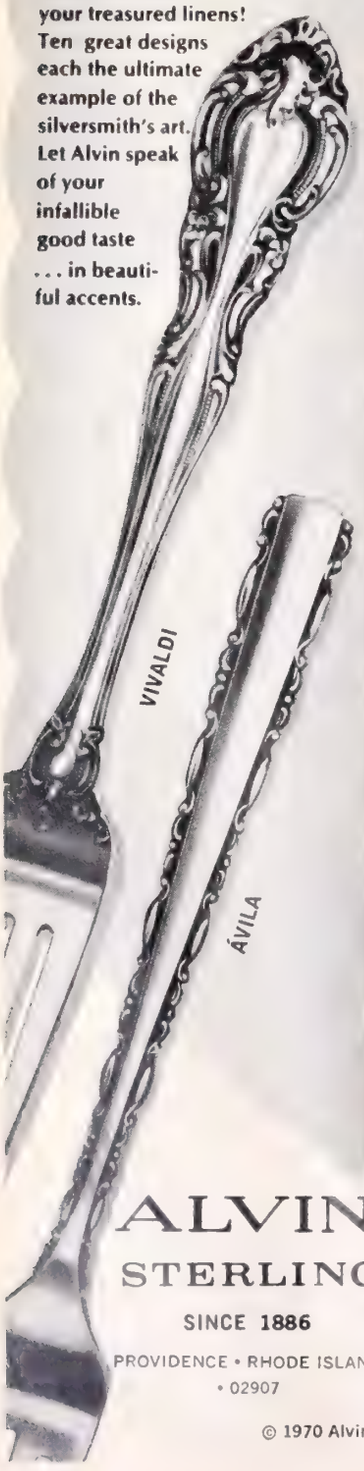
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Pedestal credenza with molded plastic doors in Parrot Green, white interior, 60¼" x 18" x 30" high, $280. End table with molded plastic drawer in Parrot Green, white interior, 23¾" x 26" x 20¾" high, $95. Commode on casters with molded plastic doors in Parrot Green, 31¾" x 20⅛" x 21¼" high, $115. Chair of white molded plastic (available in Parrot Green, Sun Yellow, and Bittersweet), 39" x 33" x 28" high, $90. Upholstered chairs in wet-look vinyl, wood interior frame, polished aluminum legs. 34" x 32" x 30" high, $170. All by Broyhill Premier, Div. of Broyhill Industries.

Electrohome "Space Bubble" portable stereo, spun aluminum base and smoked plastic top (includes global speakers not shown), 18" diameter, $150 at Bloomingdale's.

Concave lamps, polished mirror-chrome inner surface to reflect light, 11½" x 31½" high, $300 each. Ginger jar by Gabianelli, white ceramic, 6¾" high, $30. Gear-shaped ashtray by Gabianelli, 8" diam. x 3" high, $15. All imported from Italy by Beylerian Ltd.

Stainless steel ice bucket, 7" diam. x 5½" high, $45. Stainless steel cocktail shaker, 8½" high, $25. Stainless steel platter, 22" x 15¾", $35. Plastic glasses, 12 oz., $1.75 each. Clear glass wine liter, 9", $13.50. All at Bonniers.

Bell System Picturephone and 12-button Touch-Tone telephone by AT&T.

"Velour" Kodel carpet, 12' or 15' widths, $9 square yard, by World Carpets.

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Cabinet lacquered in Sun Yellow, lighted interior, 25" x 16" x 75" high, $270. Square cocktail tables lacquered in Sun Yellow, glass tops, 21" square x 16" high, $90 each. Pedestals lacquered in Sun Yellow, 12" square x 36" high, $70 each. White lacquer table with glass top, 63" x 18" x 28" high, $130. White lacquer mirror, 26" x 38", $65. Cocktail table lacquered in Sun Yellow, 54" x 18" x 16" high, $85. White lacquer pierced armchair, 36" high, $90. Chaises with 3 cushions, 90" long, $590 each. All by Thomasville Furniture Industries.

Armchair and chaises covered in "Persia" tile print custom-colored cotton fabric, 48" wide, $16.50 yard. Small pillows covered in "Palma" cotton fabric, 48" wide, $15 yard. "Small Gazebo" wallcovering in Sun Yellow and white, paperbacked vinyl, $16.50 roll. All by Hannett, Morrow, Fischer.*

Yellow and white lacquered box (on table behind chaise), 15½" x 9½" x 4½" high, $270. Ivory elephant tusk capped in brass, 28" long, $150. Ostrich egg on stand (in cabinet), 9½" high, $120. All at Karl Springer.*

Pair of metal boxes imported from India, 5" x 3½", $75 each at Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

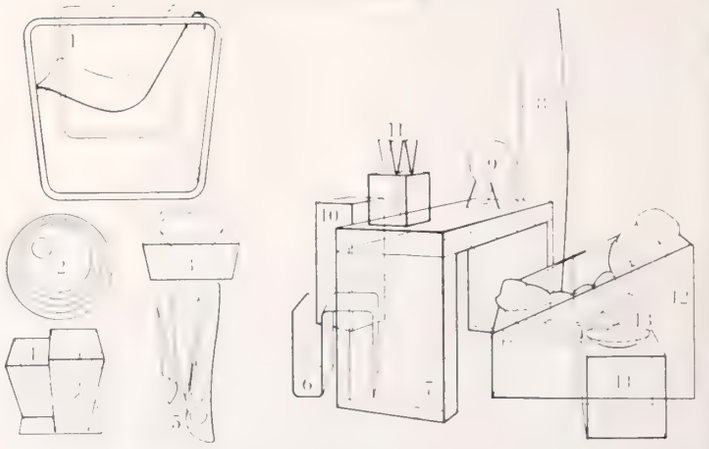
Polished-chrome lamps with floor switch, 45" high, $75 each by Robert Sonneman.*

Hexagonal pots with bamboo motif (on pedestals), white glazed ceramic, 12" diam. x 8" high, $25 each. Clear glass hurricane shades, 15" high, $15 each. Yellow cabbage salad plates, 8½" diam., $3 each. All at Mayhew.

Plaited grass basket with handles and liner (under mirror), 16" x 10" x 15" high, $17.50. Woven wicker tree basket with handles, 22½" diam. x 11½" high, $30. Both at Antonio Flowers.

Ceramic tiles, 4" square, $2 square ft. by Dallas Ceramic.

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1. Dining chair imported from Italy, 18" wide x 24" deep, $125 at Altman's.
2. Set of plastic bowls imported from Italy, 8" to 18" diam., $50 the set at Altman's.
3. Scooped-out coffee table imported from Italy, 24" square, $225 at Altman's.
4. Skyscraper lightbox imported from Italy, 30" square, $275 at Altman's.
5. Screens by John Harris, 76" x 32", $175 each through Marshall Field.

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6. Magazine rack/table by John Harris, $145 at Luten, Clarey, Stern.*
7. Desk with mirrored top, by John Harris, 24" x 58" x 30" high, $675 through Altman's.
8. Screen by John Harris, see #5 above.
9. Lamp, satin glass globe, 15" high, $45 by Robert Sonneman.*
10. Pedestals with mitered corners, 12" square x 24" x 36" high, $105 to $135 at Bloomingdale's.
11. Zigzag magazine rack by John Harris, $75 at Karl Mann.*
12. Upholstered chair imported from Italy, $395 at Altman's.
13. Bowl, see #2 above.
14. Table, 12" cube, $60 at Albrizzi.

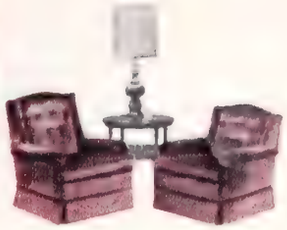
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1. "Vis-a-Vis" bath collection designed by Pierre Cardin: tufted Caprolan bath rug in Azalea, 24" x 36", $16; bath sheet printed on sheared terry, Pink Pink and African Violet, $10; bath towel of sheared terry jacquard, Azalea, $4. Luster quality sheared terry solid color towels in Azalea: bath $3.50; hand $2; washcloth 80c. All by Fieldcrest at Bloomingdale's.

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2. "Quatrefoil" woven wool carpet in Pink Coral on Oyster White ground, 27" wide, 6" repeat, $30 lineal yard by Harmony Carpet.*
3. Lounge chair and ottoman on casters designed by Ruth Clark, upholstered in Azalea and Bittersweet on white ground, weltless English seams: chair is 31" x 35" x 29" high, $300; ottoman is 27" x 20" x 14½"







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22. "Phoenix" wallcovering in Azalea and Parrot Green on white patent vinyl (matching fabric from Don Karlin Fabrics), 27" wide, 36" repeat, $19.50 roll by Allumé.*
23. "Iris" polished cotton fabric in Pink Pink, Pink Coral, and Lettuce, 50" wide, 27" repeat, $18 yard by Franciscan Fabrics.

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1. "Fish scale" pillow in black and Flag Red from The Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant.
2. Ernestine "Amarilli" china dinner plate, cup, and saucer in Pink Pink and Lavender, $22 place setting at Altman's.
3. "ZigZag" cotton bedspread with braided border in Azalea, Beach Plum, Bittersweet, and African Violet, twin size $20 by Bates.
4. "Mitsuko" vinyl wallcovering in Creamy Apricot on Velvet Brown ground, 27" wide, 36" repeat, $22 roll by Allumé.*
5. "Ziggurat" vinyl wallcovering in Pink Pink, Pink Coral, Flag Red, and Creamy Apricot, 27" wide, 36" repeat, $23.25 roll by Stockwell East.*
6. "Persian Bells" sheet in Pink Pink, Azalea, and Pink Coral, cotton and polyester percale, twin flat or fitted $6.50 from Burlington House.
7. "Hollyhocks" wallpaper in Azalea, Flag Red, Lettuce, and Kumquat, 27" wide, 40" repeat, $14.50 roll by Van Luit.*
8. Bench of chrome-finished steel, 20" x 15" x 20" high, $210 COM from Globe Furniture.
9. Diamond-tufted shawl back love seat, 52" long x 36" deep x 30" high, $708 from Tomlinson of High Point.
10. "Royal Pavillion" Acrilan shag carpet in Azalea and Lavender, 12' width, $12 square yard from E. T. Barwick Mills.
11. Crystal-based hurricane lamps with Azalea globes, 11¾" high, $55 the pair at Far Corners.
12. "Tau" wallhanging handtufted Caprolan on duck, Flag Red and black, walnut frame, $40 from Regal Rugs.
13. "Fascinatin' Ribbon" area rug handcrafted in wool, custom made in Flag Red, Pink Coral, Beach Plum, Creamy Apricot, and white, 6' x 9', $992 by Edward Fields.*
14. Heinrich teapot, sugar, and creamer in Azalea and white, $25 the set at Tablerie.
15. Dessert plate with embossed border in Flag Red, $8.50 at Obelisk.
16. "Ronde" sheets designed by Pierre Cardin, printed on Perfection

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high, $130. From Heritage Furniture's Millenia Collection.
4. "Volante" towels by Carlin printed on sheared terry, Azalea and Bittersweet on Pink Pink background: bath $5; hand $2.50; washcloth $1. From WestPoint Pepperell.
5. Ernestine "Pansy" serving plate in Pink Pink and Flag Red, 12" diam., $14 at Mayhew.
6. "Algiers" bath towel designed by Yves St. Laurent, printed on sheared terry in Azalea, Beach Plum, Bittersweet, and Tangerine, $5 by Fieldcrest.
7. Molded plastic accessory table in Flag Red covered with 2 coats clear lacquer, shatterproof smoke glass top, 16" diam. x 12" high, $70 from Founders Furniture.
8. Hexagonal enameled wood cube, Heidelberg print in Azalea on Flag Red background, 14" diam. x 16¼" high, $50 by William Bell.*
9. "Electra" shower curtain in Flag Red on clear vinyl, 6' x 6', $8 from Kleinert's.
10. Solid ash dining armchair upholstered in Creamy Apricot fabric from Brunschwig & Fils, 21½" x 22½" x 40" high, $270 COM from Milling Road Furniture's French Dining Collection.
11. Flag Red fish printed on sailcloth, $9 yard, from The Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant.
12. Chaise of molded polyurethane foam, covered in Flag Red stretch nylon from Guilford Mills, 25" x 52½" x 27½" high, $280 from Directional Industries.
13. Python covered box dyed Pink Pink, 9" x 7" x 8" high, $150 by Karl Springer.*
14. Petal dining chair with molded plastic seat covered in Creamy Apricot, legs of double chrome steel tubing, 25" diam. x 27" high, $125 from Selig.
15. Lacquered table with drawer in Flag Red, 20" square x 20½" high, $600 by Karl Springer.*
16. Armless foam chair upholstered in Azalea, 30" x 40" x 27" high, $220 from Selig.
17. "Love-Lite" lamp, painted metal base and bulb in Azalea, 3" diam. x 6" high, $12 at RMH International.
18. "Cobra" cotton fabric in Azalea, Bittersweet, and Pompeiian Red, Zepel finish, 54" wide, 11½" repeat, $4 yard by Bloomcraft.
19. Vinyl asbestos floor tile in Pink Coral, 12" square, by Flintkote.
20. "Echo" cotton fabric in Pink Coral and Pompeiian Red, stain-protected with Scotchgard, 48" wide, 12" repeat, $3 yard by Cohama.
21. "Langtry" cotton fabric in Pink Pink, Azalea, Parrot Green, and Sun Yellow, stain-protected with Scotchgard, 48" wide, 24" repeat, $3 yard by



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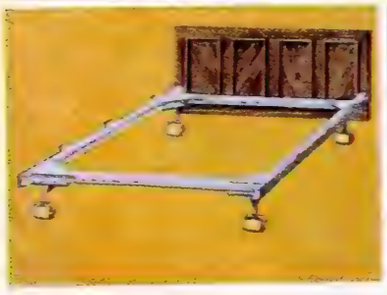
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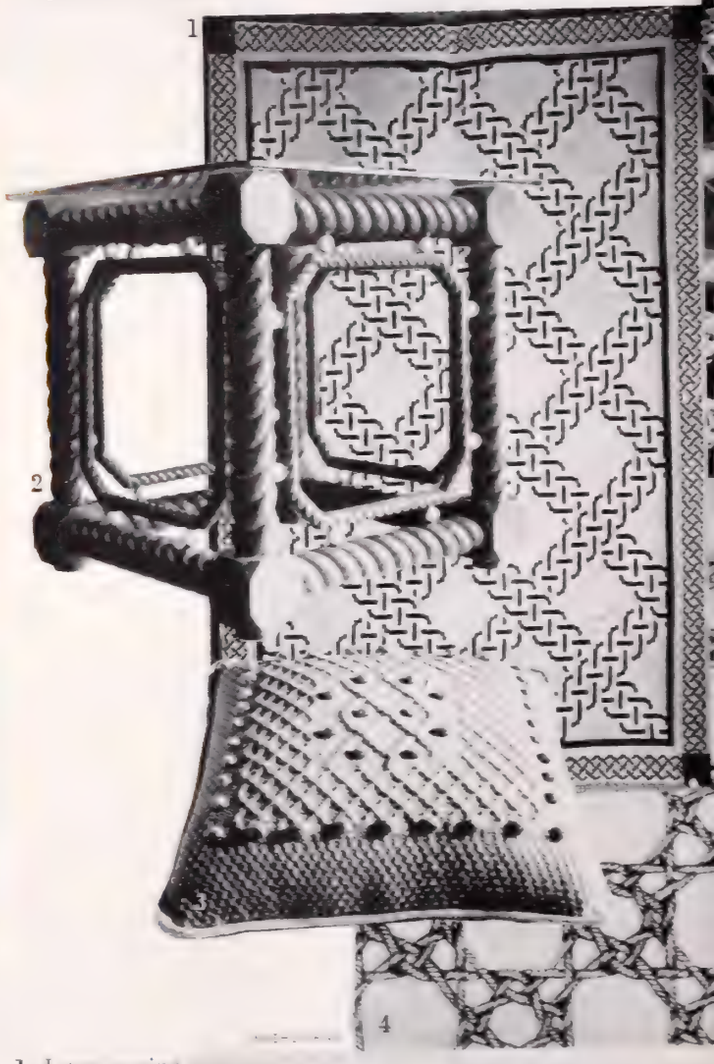
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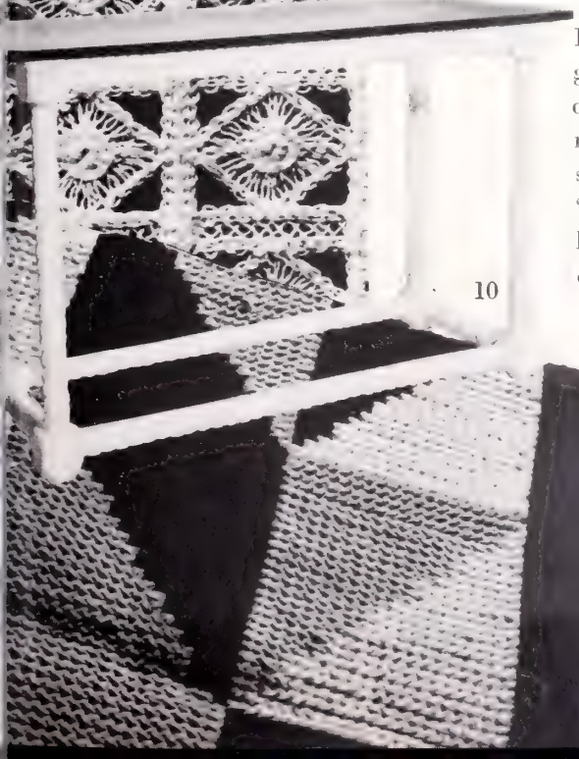
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10 Container with ceramic tile insert, brass hardware, handles, 12½" x 10" x 32" high, $140 from Scandinavia Imports.

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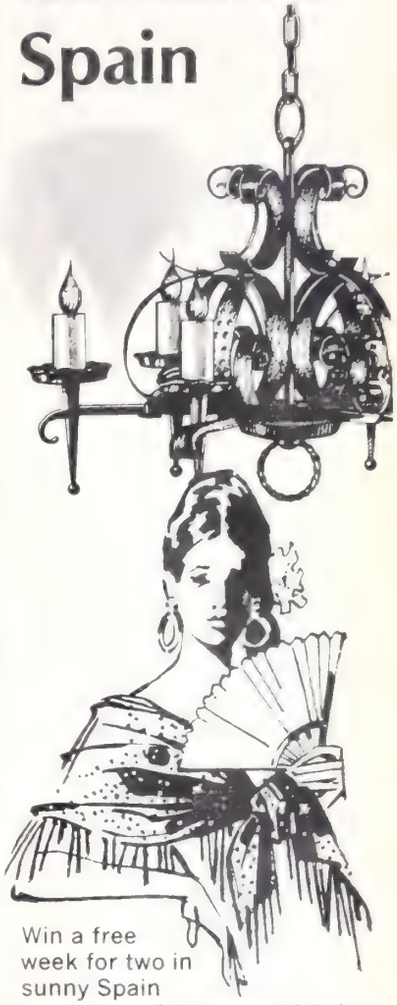
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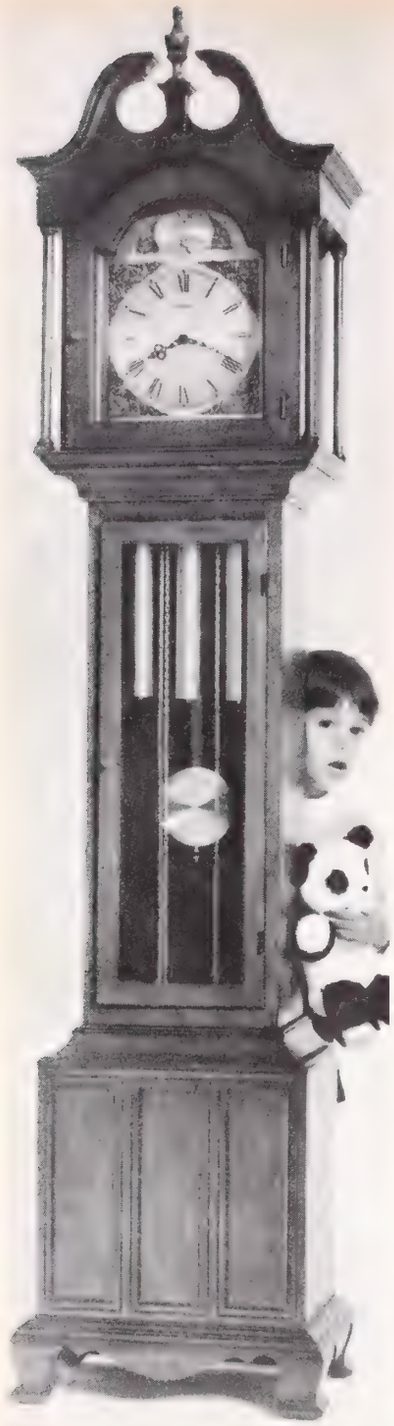
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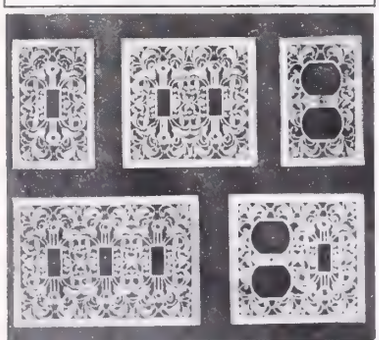
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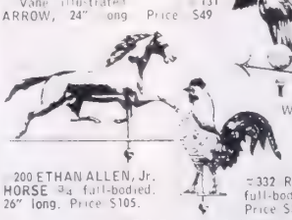
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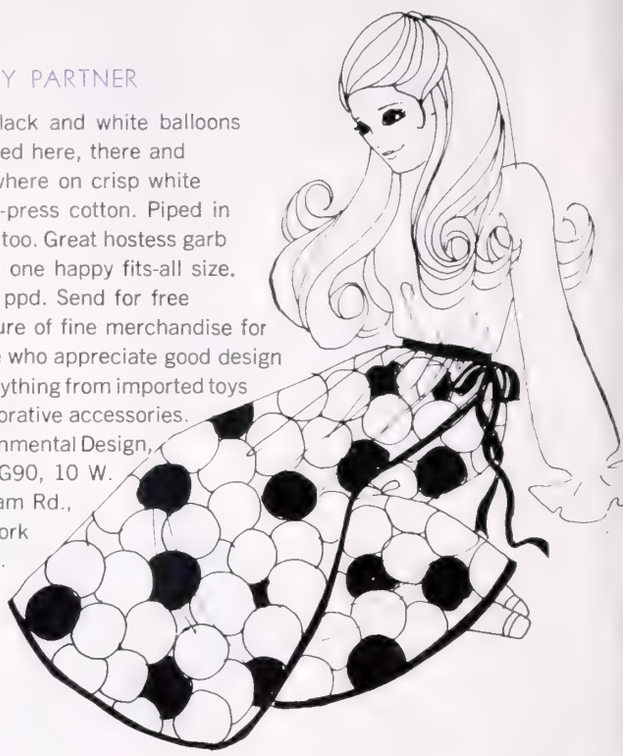
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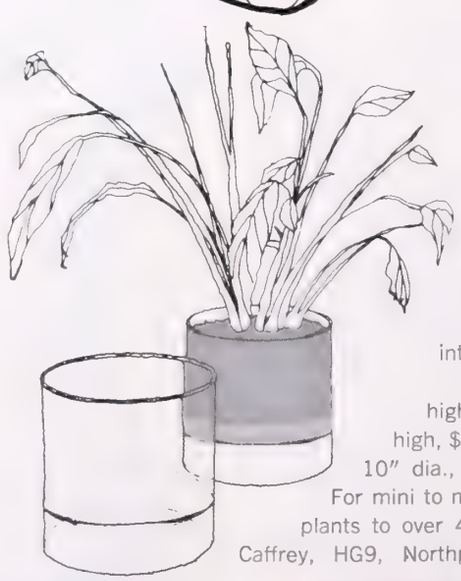
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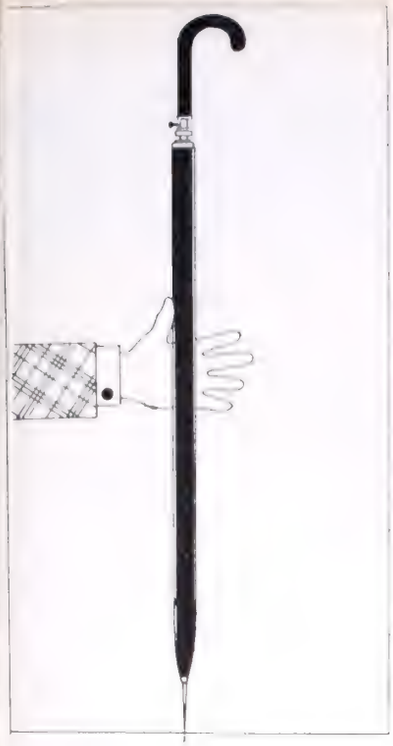


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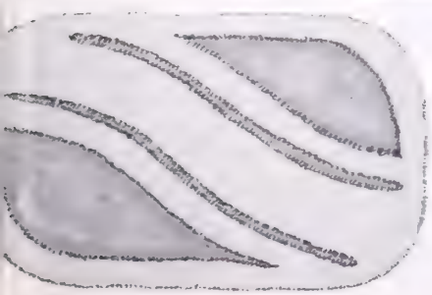
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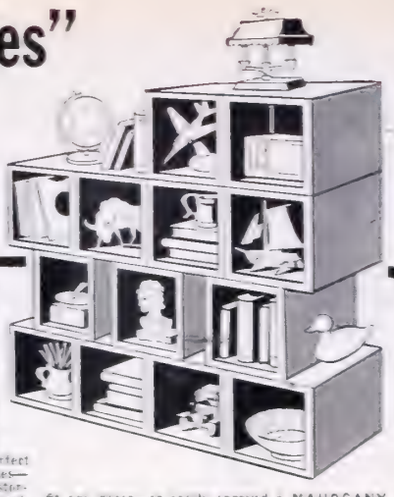
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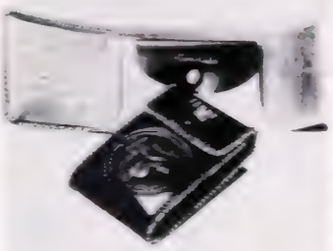
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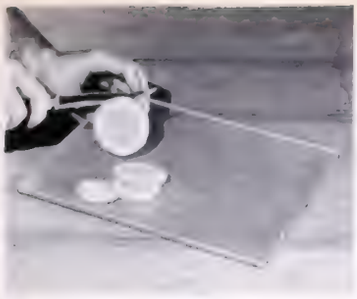
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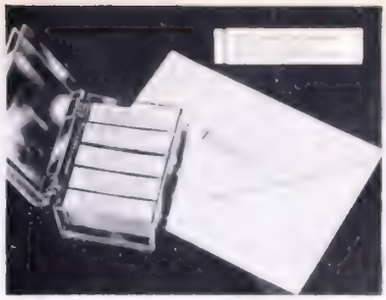


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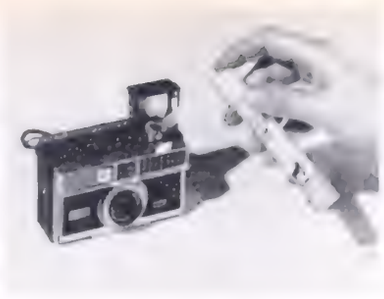
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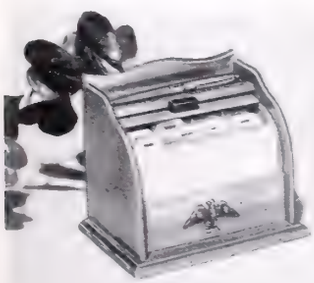
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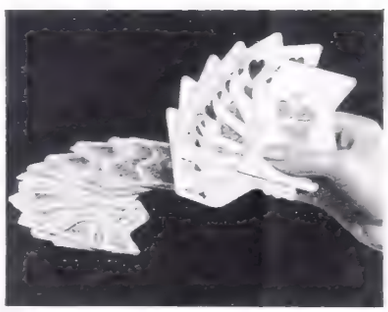
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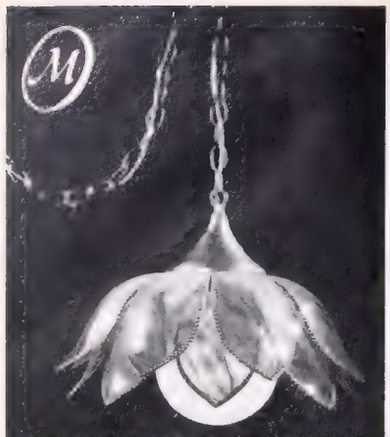
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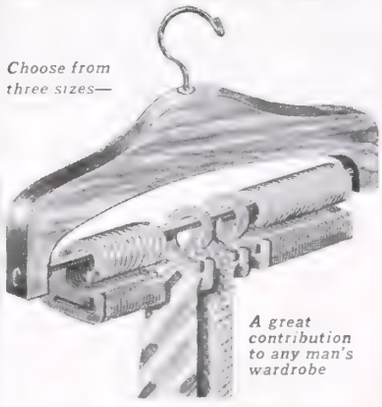
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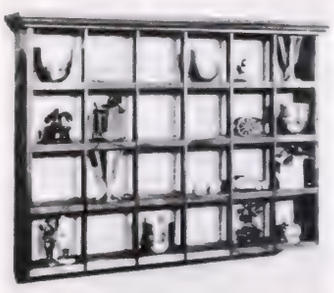
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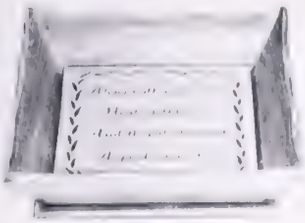


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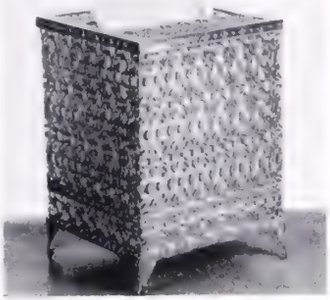
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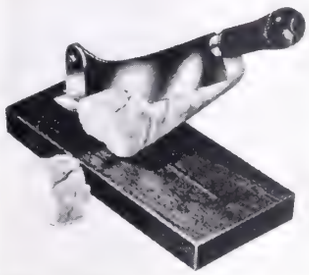
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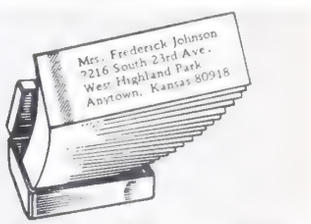


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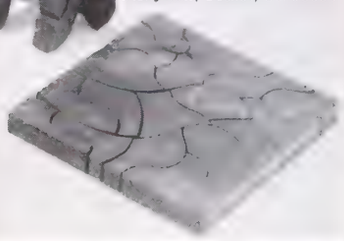
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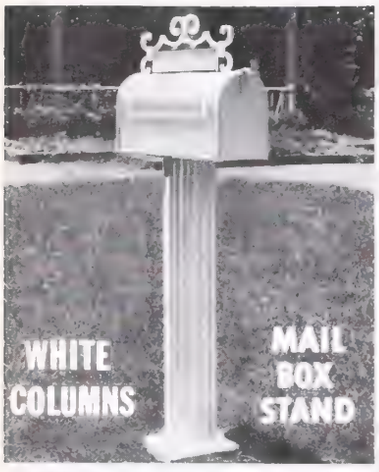


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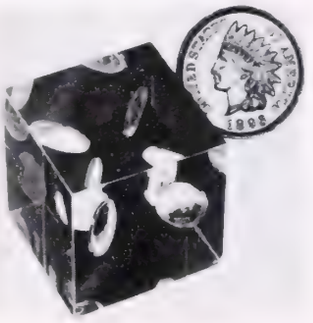
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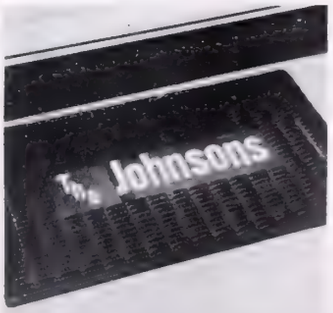
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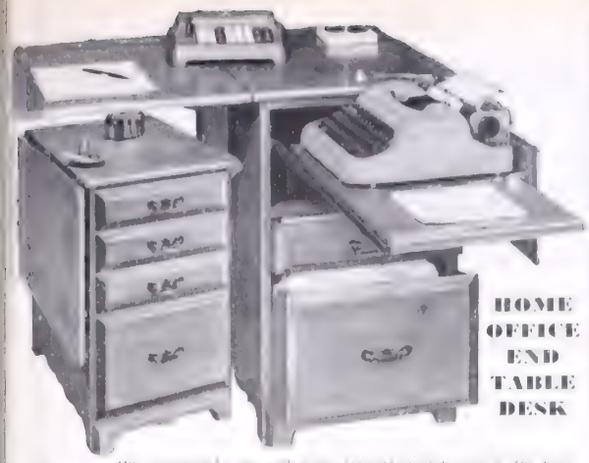
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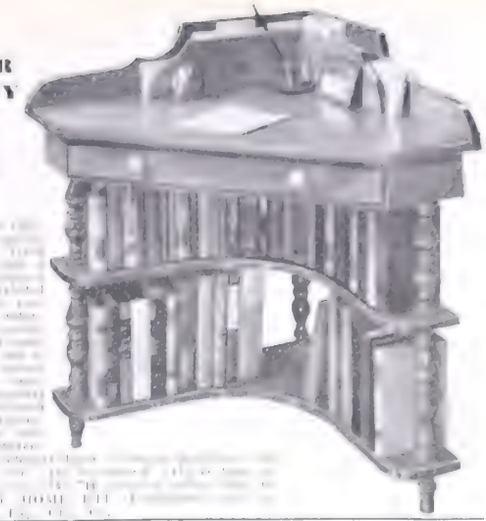
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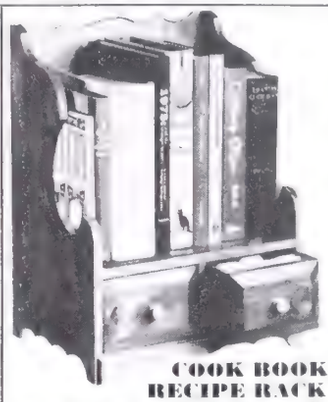
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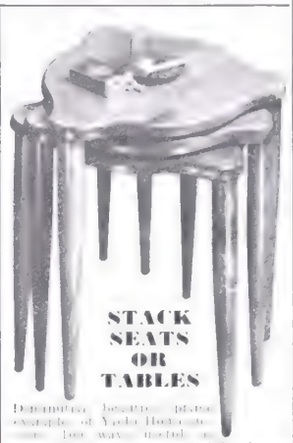


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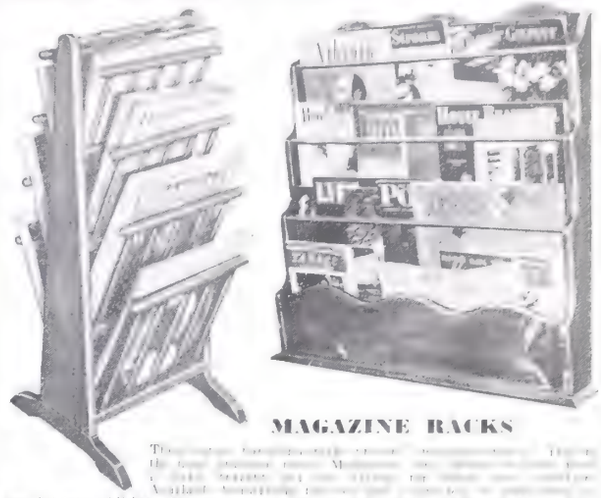


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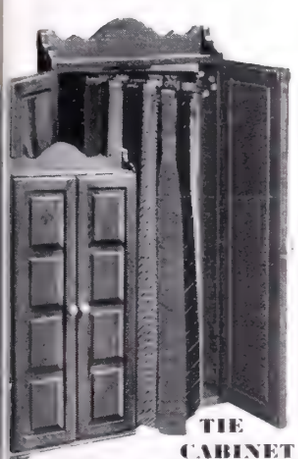
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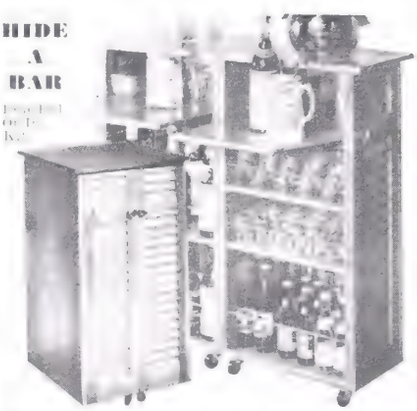
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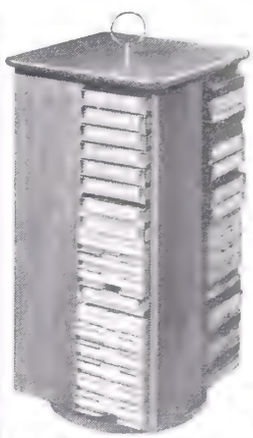
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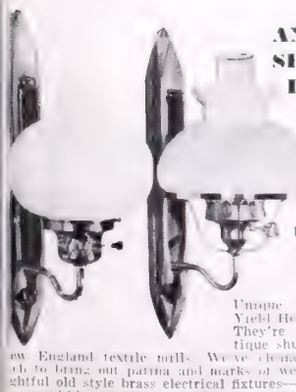
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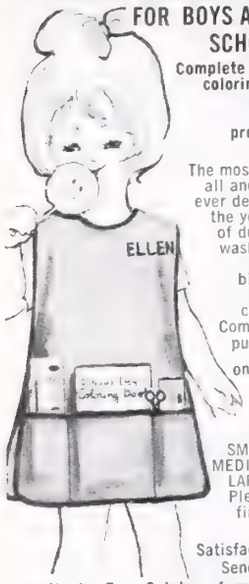
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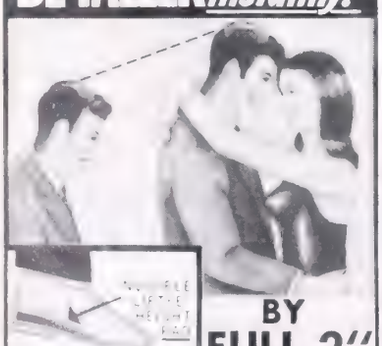
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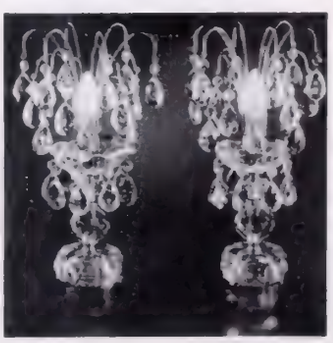
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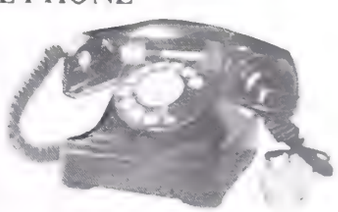
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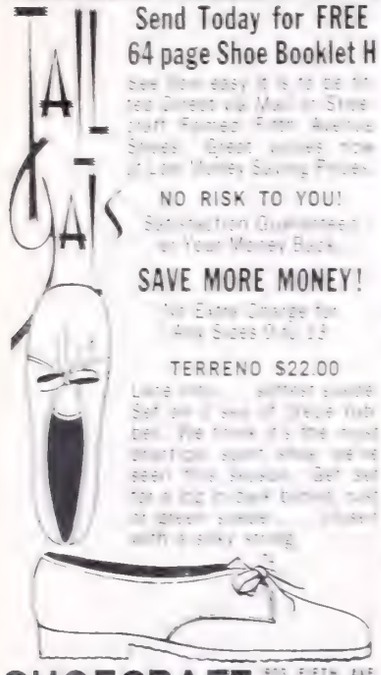
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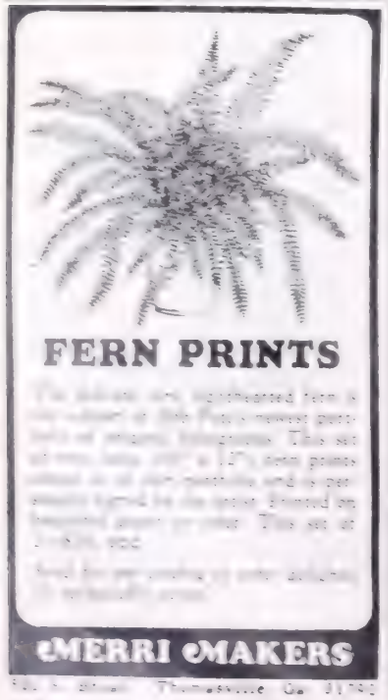
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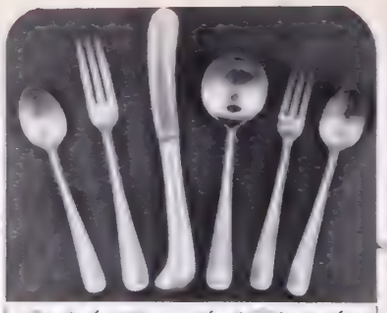
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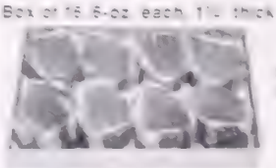
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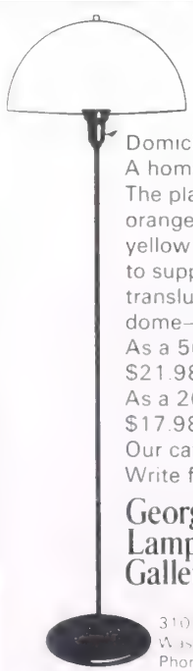
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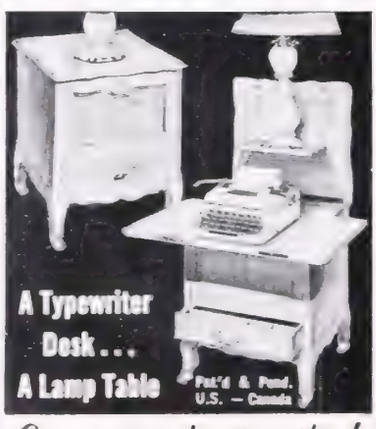
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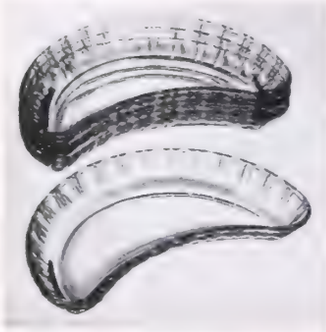
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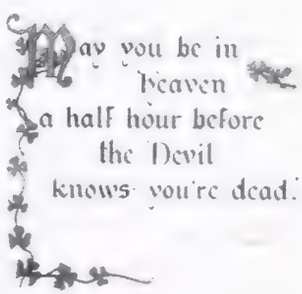
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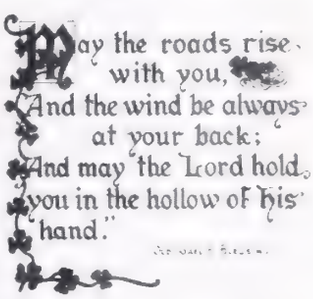
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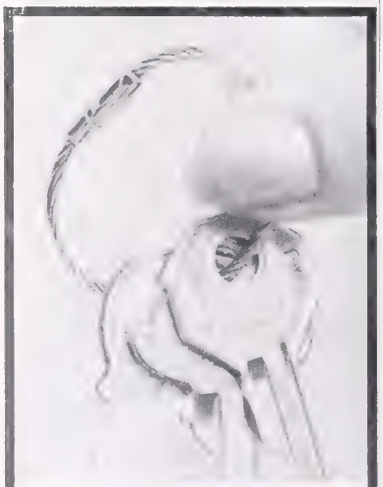
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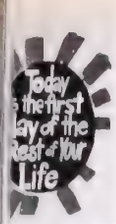
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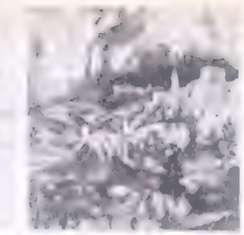
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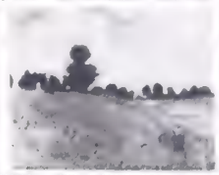
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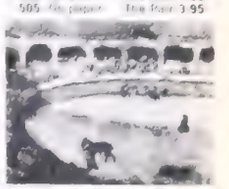
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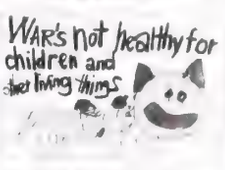
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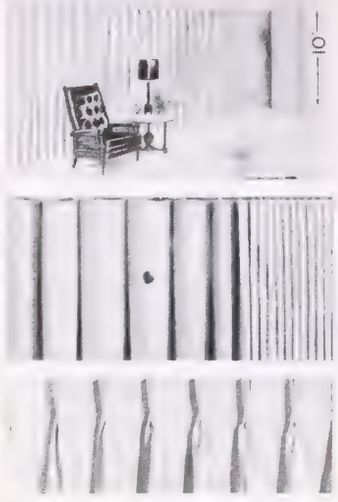
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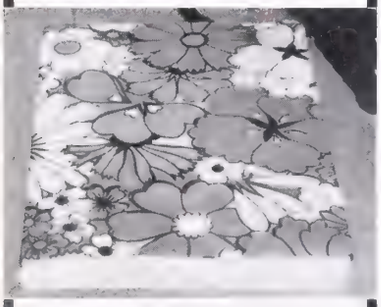
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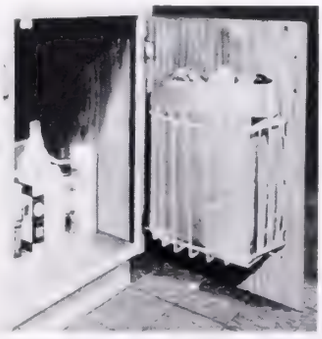
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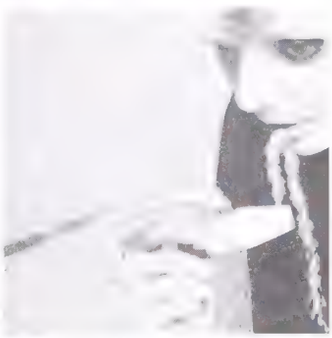
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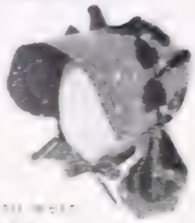
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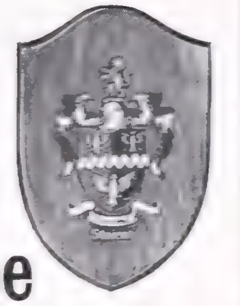
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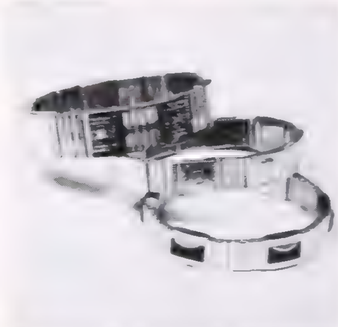
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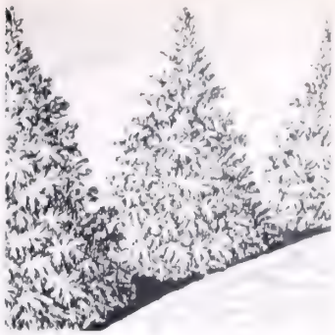


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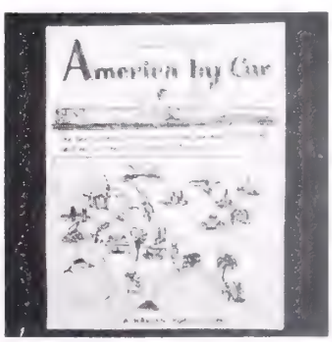
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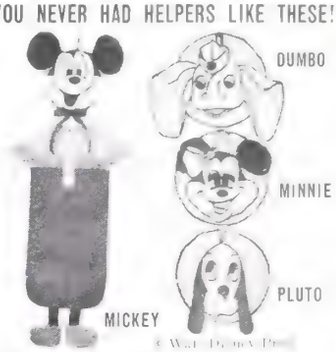


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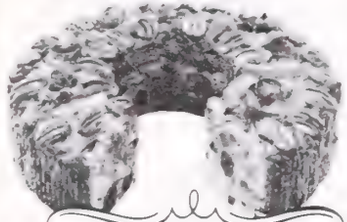
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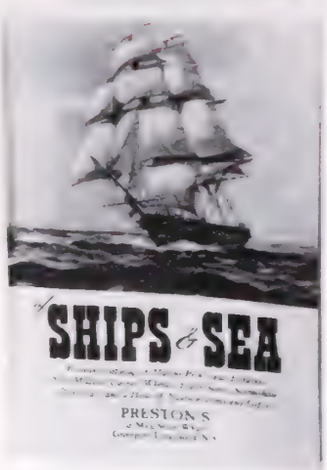
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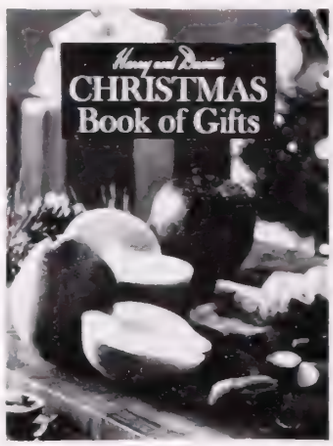


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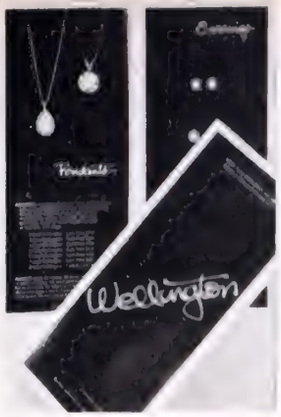
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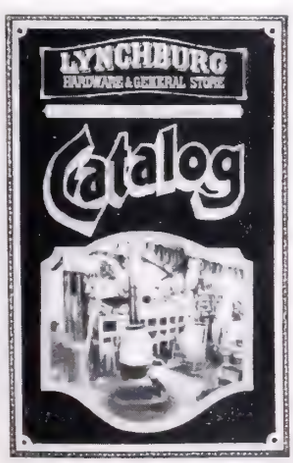
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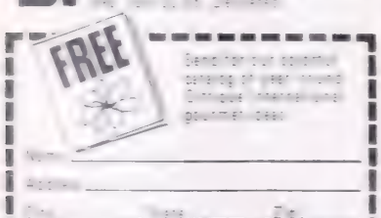


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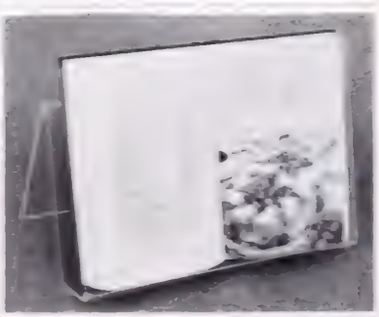
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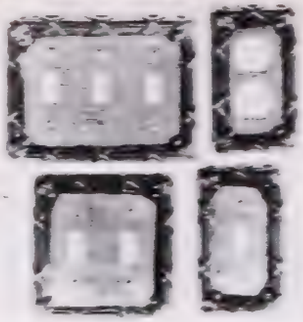
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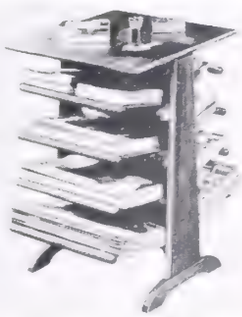
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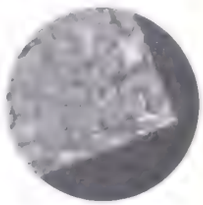
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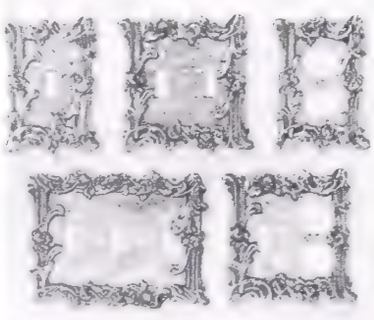
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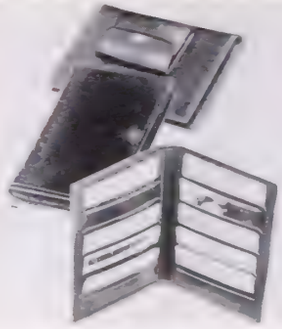
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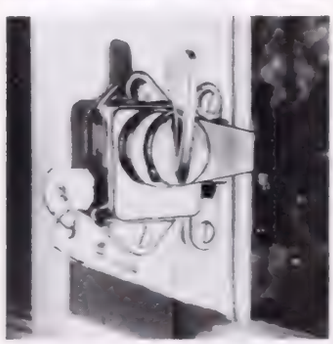
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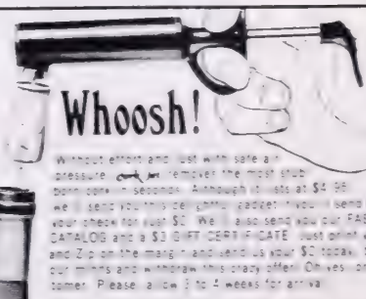
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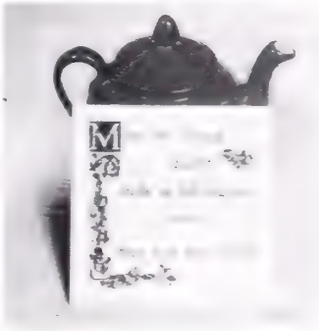
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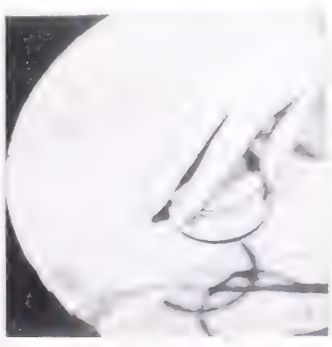
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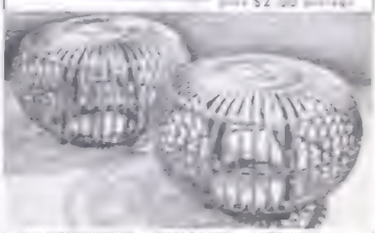
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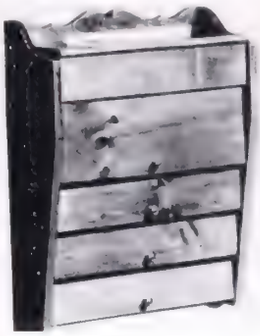
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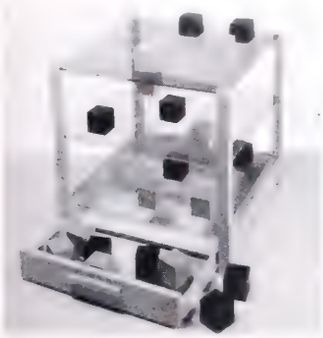
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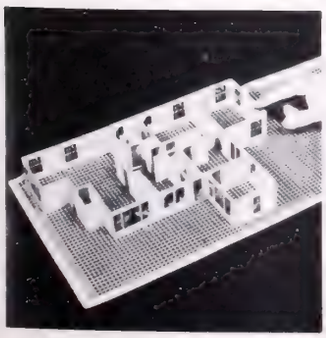
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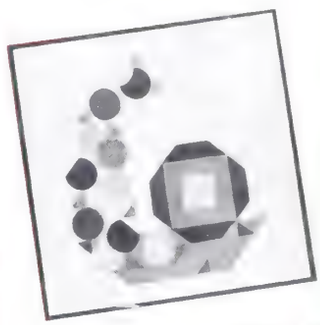
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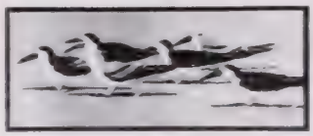
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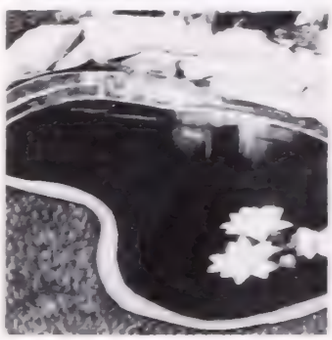
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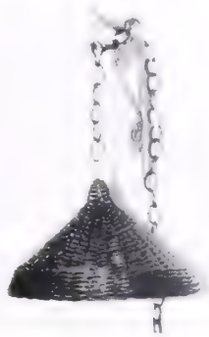
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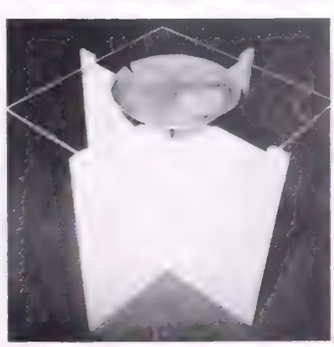
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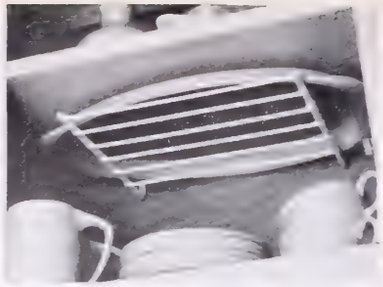


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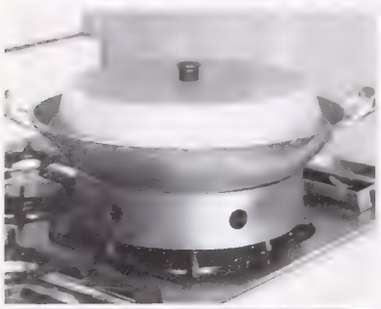
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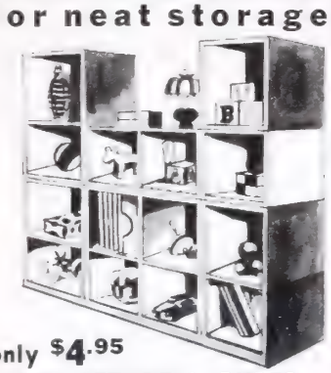
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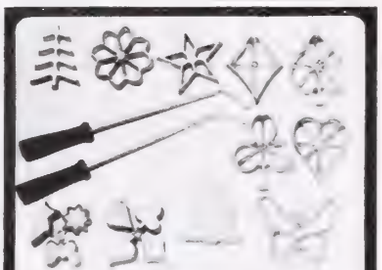
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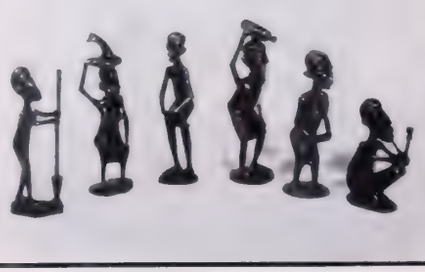
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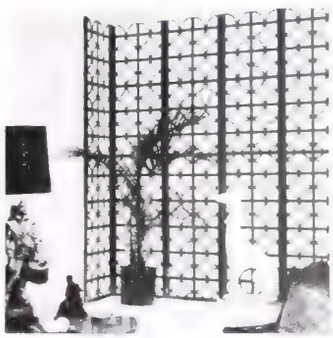
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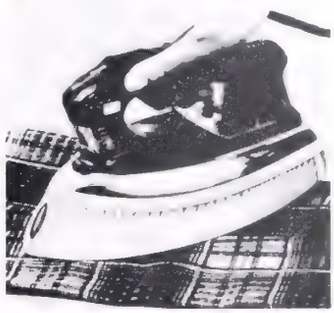
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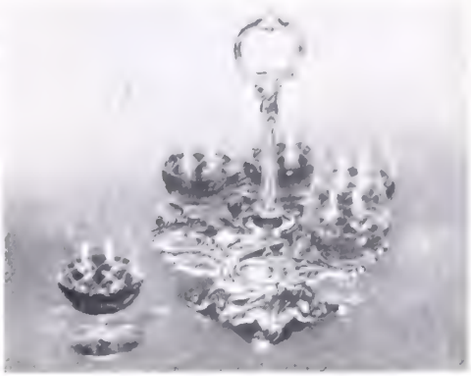
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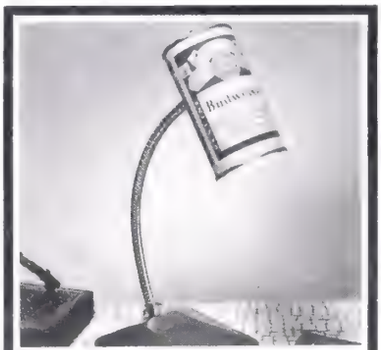
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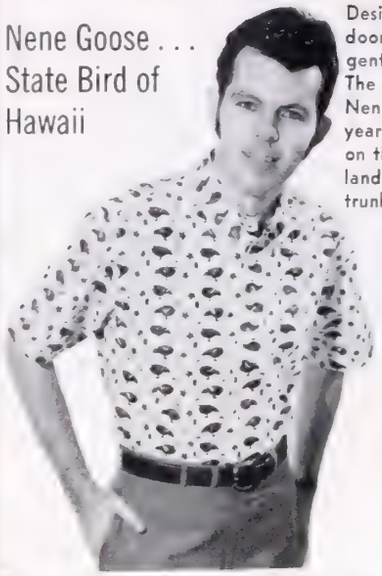
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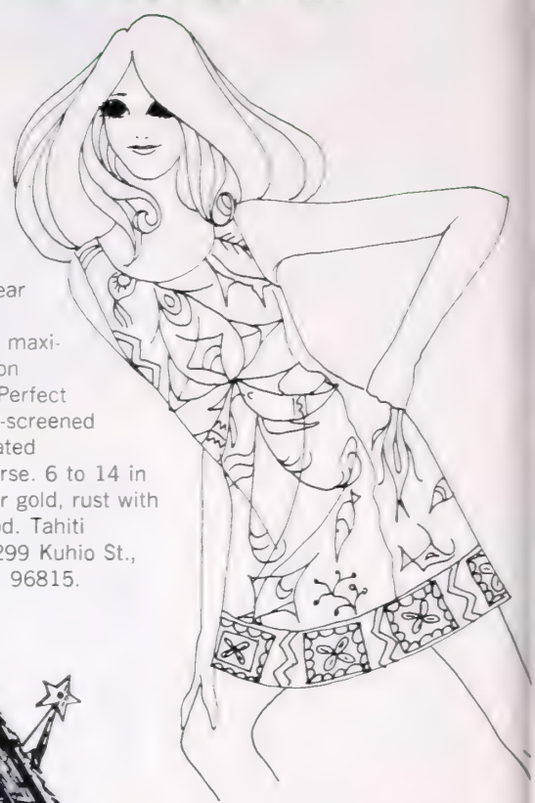
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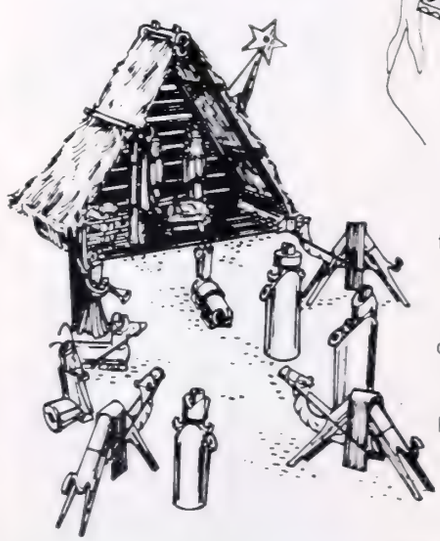
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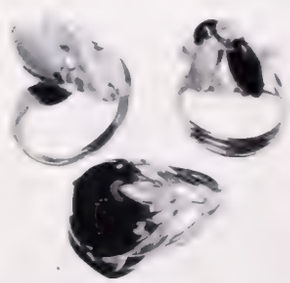


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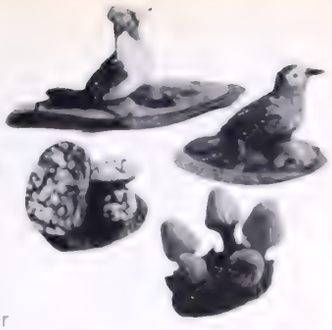




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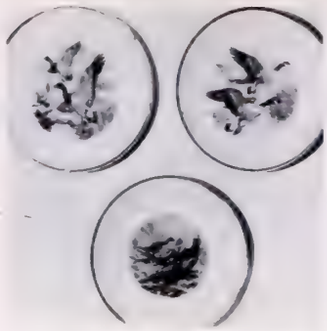
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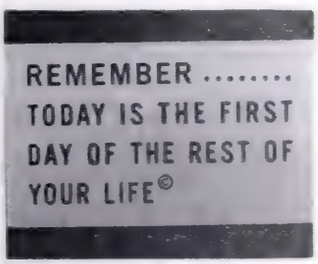
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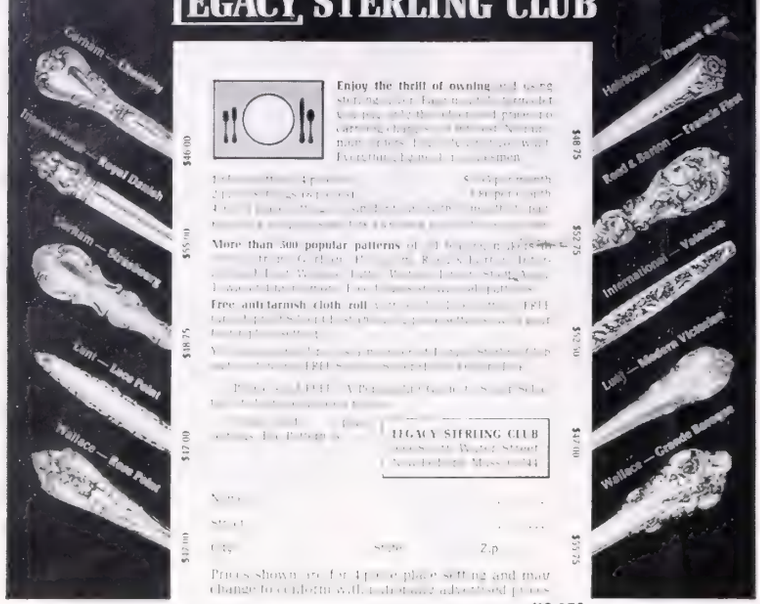
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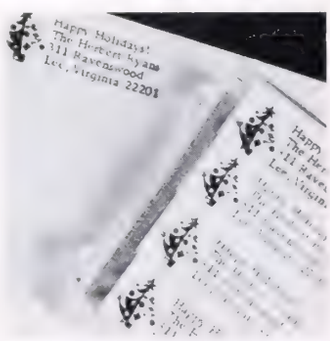
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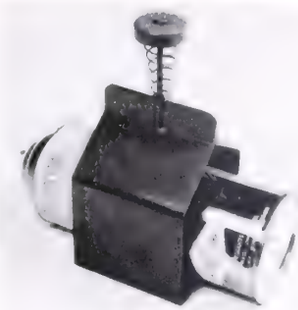
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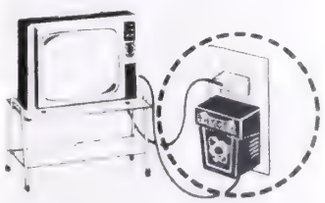
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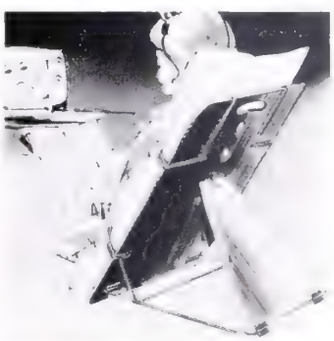
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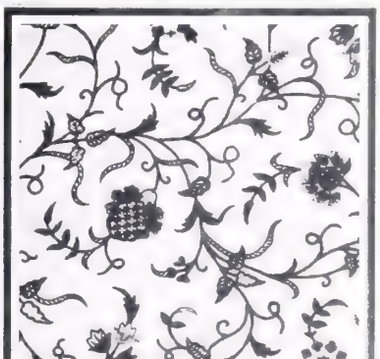


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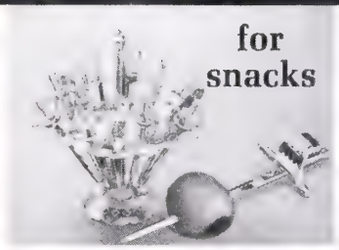


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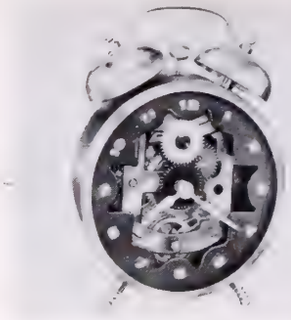
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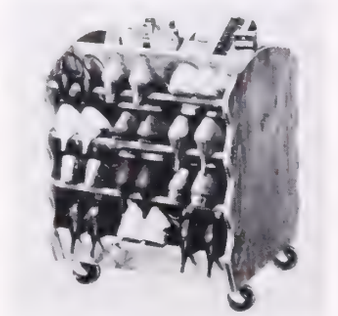
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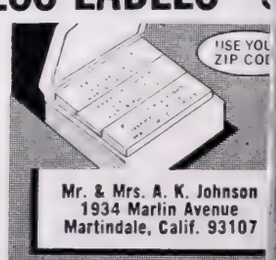


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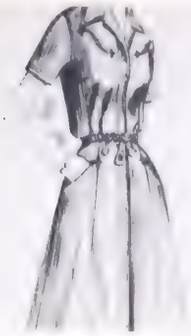


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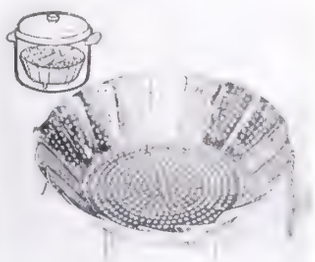
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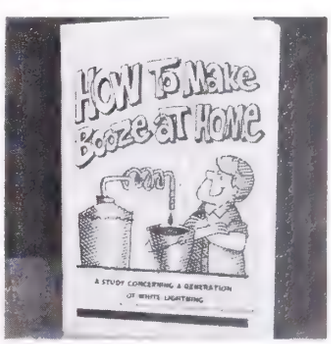
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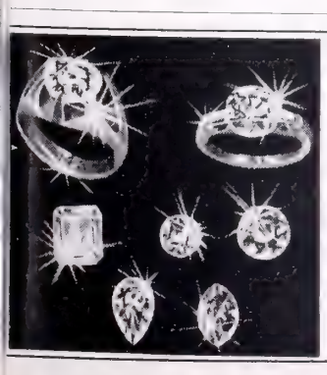
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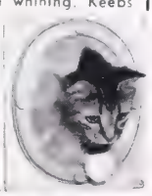


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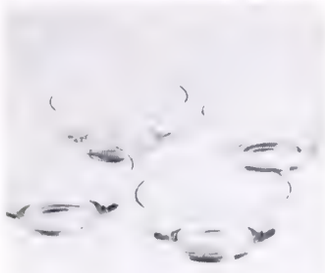
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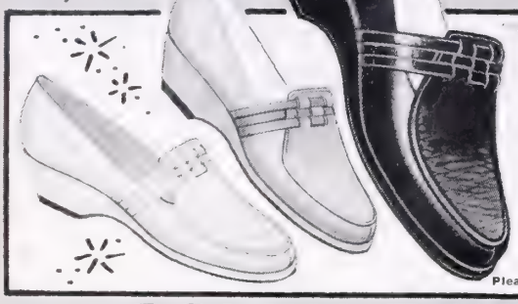
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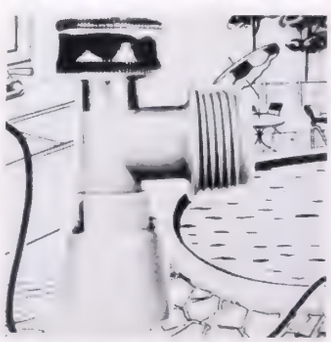
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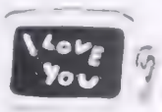
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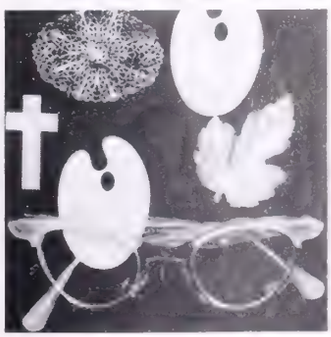
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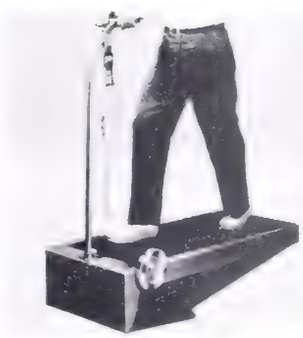
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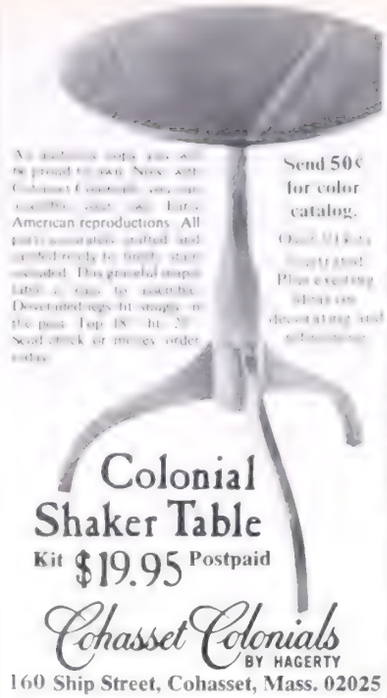
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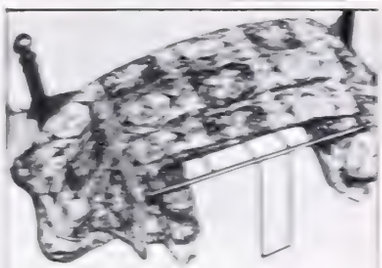
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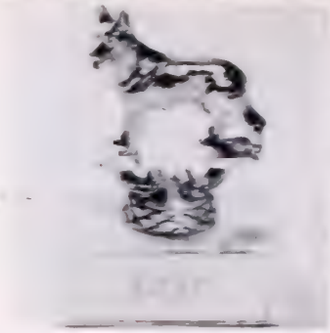
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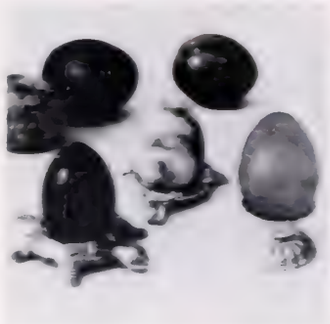
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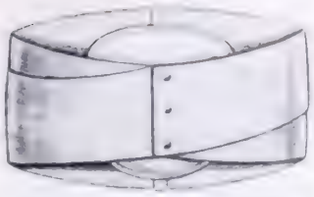


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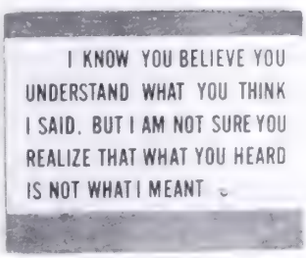
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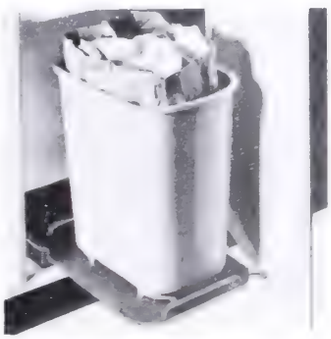
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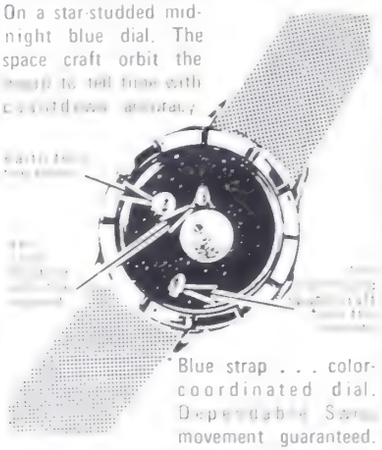
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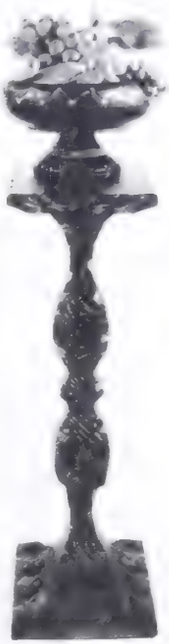
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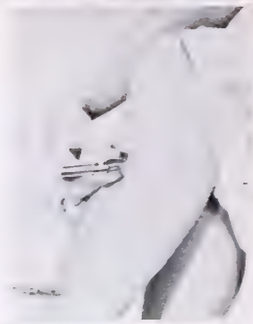
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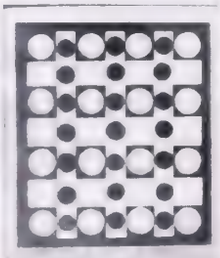
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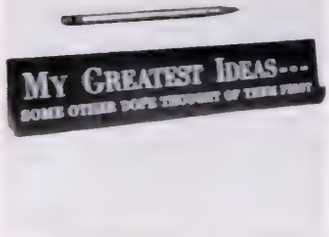
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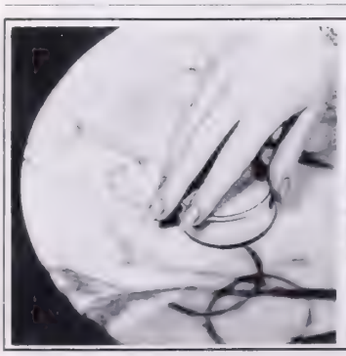
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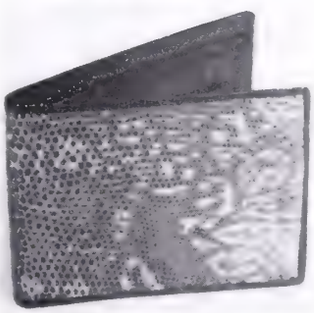
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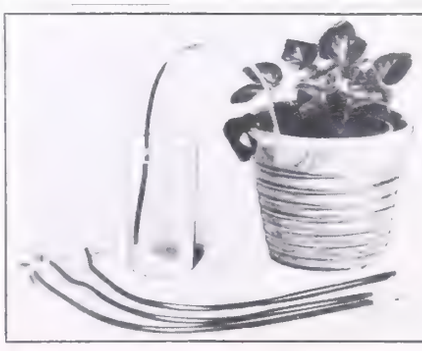
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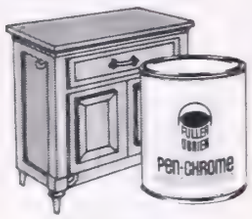
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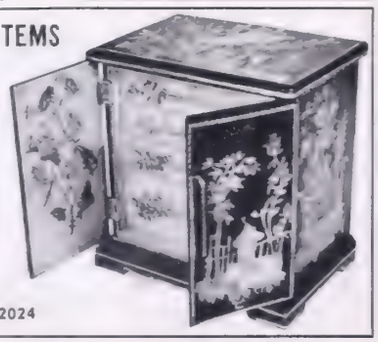
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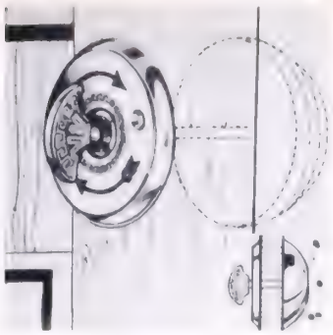
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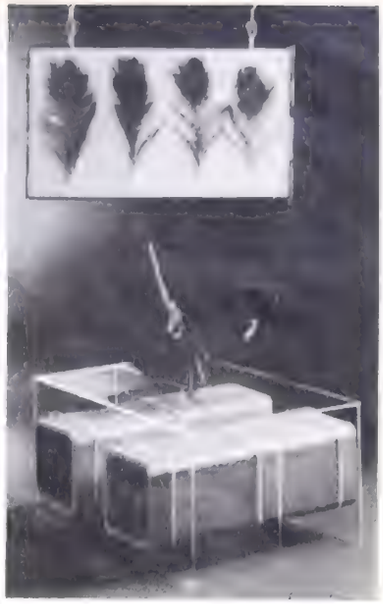


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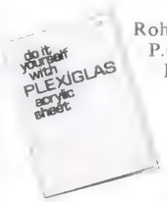
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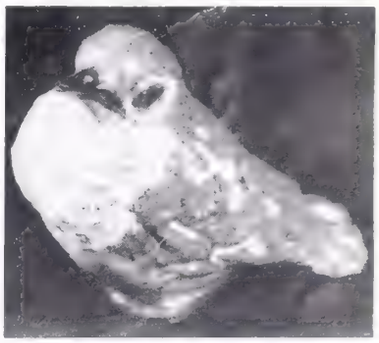
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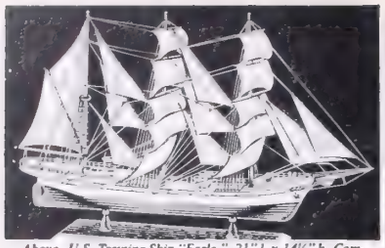
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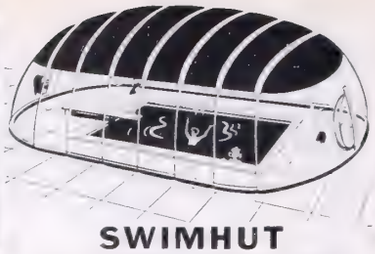
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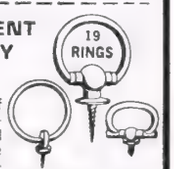
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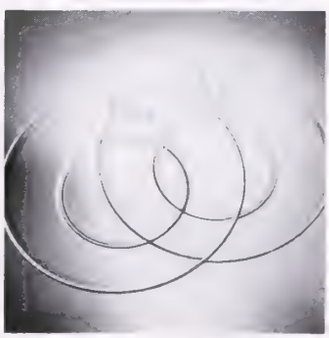
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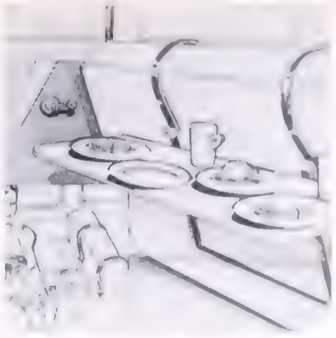
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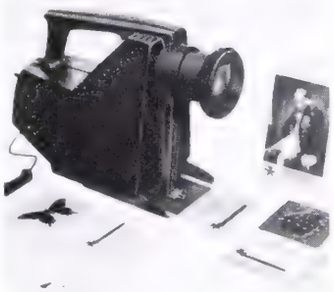
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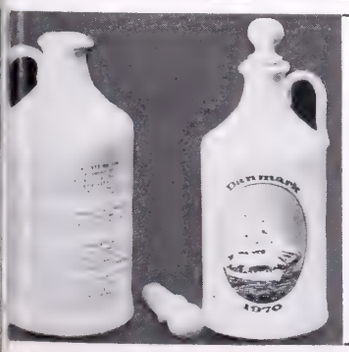
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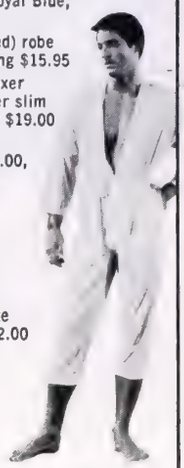
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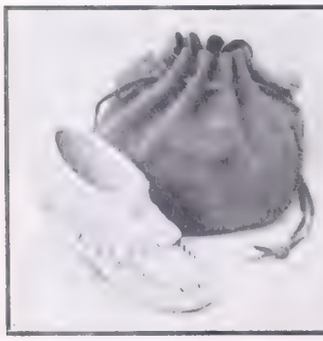
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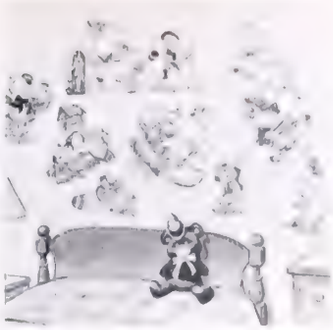
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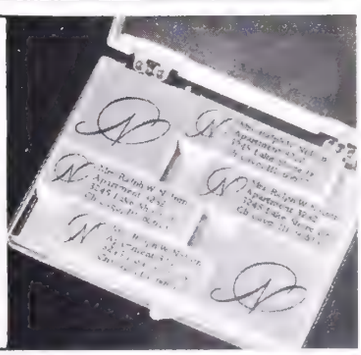
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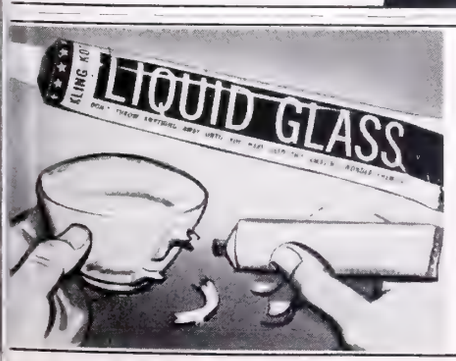
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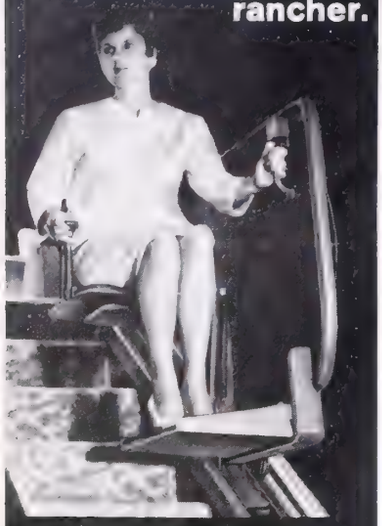


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Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING



ESPALIERED APPLE TREES. above, ***beside the Hesses' garage turnaround (see page 108), serve the double purpose of fencing and fruit bearing. The apples are all old-time varieties (Black Gilliflower, Rome Beauty, Jonathan) trained in the triple horizontal cordon form. To support the horizontal branches, wires are strung between cedar posts. Each post was drilled to let the wire pass through, so that a turnbuckle at the end post can tighten the whole length of wire at once and eliminate the fussy chore of tightening each section individually. After flowering, the espaliered trees are given the same summer-long succession of sprays as full-sized apple trees, and the shoots are kept short to let sunshine in to the developing fruit. The driveway is edged with steel strip and around the bases of the trees are planted clumps of pinks*** (Dianthus deltoides).



A CASCADE OF FLOWERS. above, spil down a bank of earth near the Hesses' tenn court (see page 111). Transformation of th bare slope began with the building of a field stone retaining wall. Each stone was partiall buried in the earth, which not only helped t support the wall (no cement was used) but pro vided a root run for the plants that were se into the crevices when the wall was finished Woolly thyme (*Thymus serpyllum*) makes spread ing mats of year-round gray green over an around the stones. Creeping phlox (*Phlox subu lata*) and bleeding heart (*Dicentra* "Bountiful" pink in spring are followed by the white of po tentilla and candytuft (*Iberis*). Later in the se son, yellow sedum (*Sedum acre*) and St. John wort (*Hypericum*) take over the color scheme From the base of the wall ajuga creeps ou and at the top the space between the wall an a split-rail fence is filled with daylilies (*Her erocallis*), plantain lilies (*Hosta*), pinks (*Dianthus* and snow-in-summer (*Cerastium tomentosum*

TO HIRE A LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT is, for one reason or another, simply not feasible f many people who would like to have their homes professionally landscaped. The University Wyoming has taken note of their plight and is offering assistance in the form of a "Homescaping kit. Prepared under the direction of E. Blair Adams, the University's Extension Horticulturist, t kit shows how to follow, one by one, the steps taken by a professional in making a landscape pl and putting it on paper. Everything that should be included in the plan is explained in detail; a drafting paper, tree outline stencils, and a scale provide means for making a professional-looki drawing. All you need to supply is a bit of imagination, a sharp pencil, and the sum of $1, whi you send to the Agricultural Extension Service, Box 3354, University Station, Laramie, Wyo., 8207

BIOLOGICAL CONTROLS are something we've been hearing a good deal about, recently, and will be hearing a good deal more about in the future. Basically, the idea is to control insect pests by encouraging their natural enemies or by changing the biology of the pest itself instead of relying on chancy and sometimes dangerous chemicals as we have done in the past. Sterility induced by radiation is one form of biological control that has already proved its value. Since the sterilized insects cannot breed, the whole species soon becomes extinct, solving the problem once and for all. Drawback of this method is that it must be practiced on a very large scale to be effective. It has already succeeded in eliminating some very noxious cattle pests and will undoubtedly be applied before long to plant pests as well. Inducing insect diseases is another method that has succeeded very well. Japanese beetles, for instance, are practically extinct in areas where the milky spore disease has been introduced. *Bacillus thuringensis*, which seemed to give great promise a few seasons ago, has not worked out very well because it attacks too many different kinds of insects. Other disease controls are being worked on by government agencies and should appear on the market in future years. Insects that prey on other insects—ladybugs and the praying mantis, for instance—are being encouraged by gardeners everywhere, with excellent results except where the good bugs are being killed by the sprays intended for the bad bugs. Several species of wasps that eat other insects also are being investigated. All of this is very encouraging to those of us who have learned to mistrust chemical sprays. But until the newer biological controls really get working, don't forget to encourage the most enthusiastic of all bug enemies—birds.

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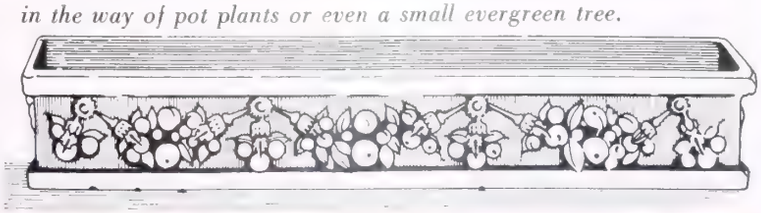
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SCOTCH AND *WHAT?*

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the other types of whisky, especially grain whisky, the taste of the pure malt is subdued until you get what the American whisky fancier likes, at the other end of the spectrum. That has a higher percentage of grain whisky. Some Scots complain that some of these very "light" types are not Scotch at all.

To make Scotch you first allow barley to begin to sprout. You then stop the sprouting by drying the grain over fires of peat, which gives it tanginess and turns this barley into malt. "Pure burn water," as they always describe it, is added and the mess, or mash, is fermented with yeast. This makes a kind of weak beer, which is then distilled twice to produce a clear alcohol, the raw whisky. This is matured in old casks that gradually give it color. After about four years "in the wood" the whisky is smooth enough to drink.

There are over one hundred distilleries making malt whisky and more than a dozen grain distilleries, and the number of brands is legion—something like five hundred in Scotland. If you can stand up to it, you can try them all on a Saturday night in Glasgow.

A mountainous whisky salesman once made me try almost all of them on a pub crawl in London. This two-hundred pound, six-foot-six giant was determined to show me up as a frail and backboneless imbiber. We began the tour at ten in the morning, and because whisky salesmen believe eating is a waste of time, we went straight through Scotch after Scotch until 7 P.M. without a bite—avoiding the British bar closing hours by spending those desert moments in private clubs where there are no such restrictions. By strictly sticking to Scotch and water I managed to arrive home still upstanding, to the astonishment of my huge friend, and the concern, to put it mildly, of my wife.

If you are one of those whose morale depends on a little something in a balloon glass after dinner and want to taste what whisky must have been like in the good old days, you should try one of the great single malts. The best include Glen Rothes, Tamdhu, Talisker (available in the U.S.); and Glenlivet, Glen Grant, Highland Park, and Laphroaig. These are something like a fine old brandy, to be sipped as a liqueur.

The "Park Avenue" of the whisky making area of Scotland is an area of about 900 square miles on the River Spey—one of the world's best salmon fishing rivers. Nearby is the Scottish skiing area of the Cairngorm mountains, and some lovely seaside golf courses at Lossiemouth and Nairn. Some of the local inhabitants think the healthy quality of the air in the region is due to the 3 million gallons or so of evaporated Scotch suspended in it and thus supposed to be "lost" each year. These evaporated fumes, from the kegs where the whisky is aging, are a form of pollution many of us would like more of.

Apart from Scotch and soda, or water to taste, and the lemonade mixture described above, there are many ways to entertain with Scotch. One I like is the "Secret—" a measure of Scotch, three dashes of crème de menthe, ice, and soda. Or try a "Highland Cooler" on a hot summer day—a measure of Scotch, juice of half a lemon, two dashes of bitters, sugar to taste, fill with ginger ale and ice.

I told you the Scots would drink anything as long as there is Scotch in it!

YOUR CITY *continued from page 101*

neighborhood groups plant trees. One good way is to set up a matching program. In New York City, for example, for every two trees a neighborhood group pays for, the Parks Department will plant three additional trees.

Local ordinances may have to be revised to make tree planting easier. In many cities there are a host of outmoded regulations on the books that make tree planting unnecessarily difficult—such as no trees so many feet from an intersection or a bus stop. Conversely, there are some good regulations that are not enforced but should be—like the provision that builders replace any trees they cut down.

Builders' arms should be further twisted. Builders of subdivisions are required to plant trees on the lots but are rarely required to plant trees along the new streets. They should be. Parking lot operators should be required to plant trees, too.

And more *big* trees should be planted. For practical reasons saplings are what are usually planted, but for dramatically improving a place, there is nothing to beat a large fairly well-grown tree—especially in a downtown area. Techniques have been developed for transplanting mature trees from woods. Nurserymen to the contrary, they work.

As fast as new trees are planted, some people always seem to be busy trying to get rid of old ones. Anticipate them, or the chain saws will have done their work. Watch out for any notices of street-widening schemes. Watch out also for the removal of "diseased" trees that happen to block the view of signs and gas stations.

More trees, let it be conceded, will not solve the basic problems of the city. Nor will better looking buildings, open spaces, or anything else in this check list. But they are not to be scorned as cosmetic. Modest, yes, but now, when everyone talks, environmental blight and ecological crisis, such modest steps can be enormously invigorating. We can see them.





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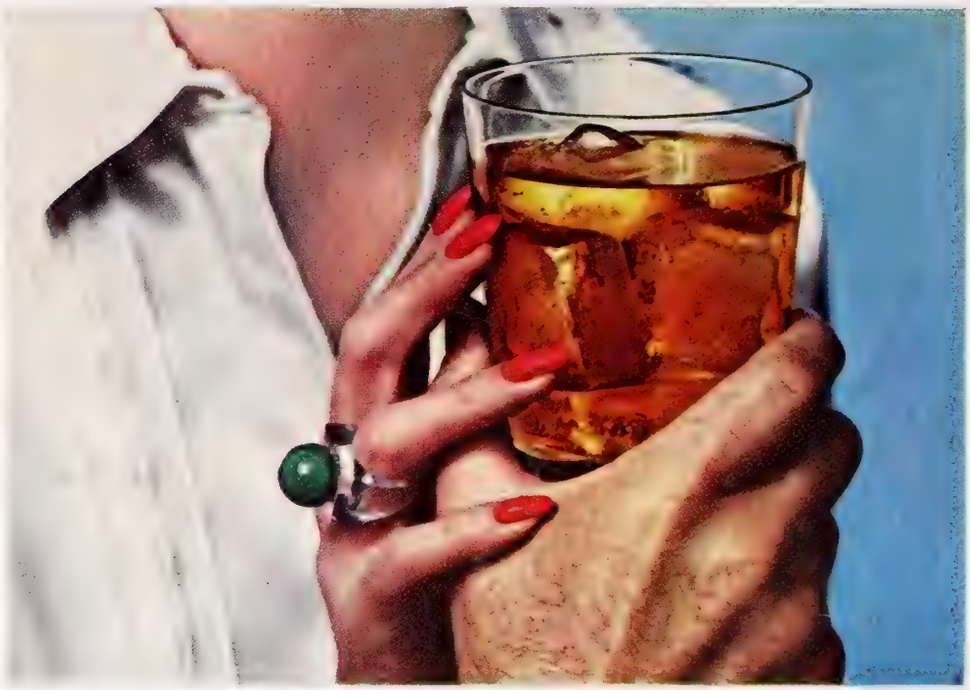


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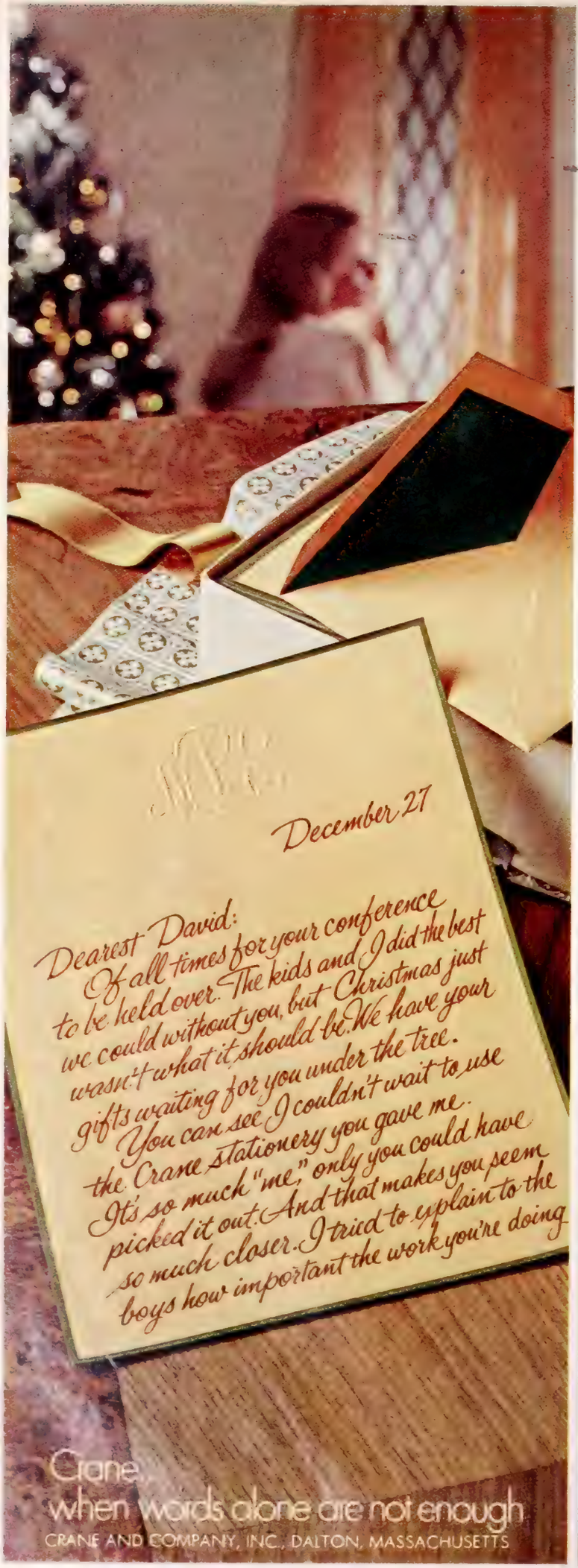
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'Nothing makes a room sparkle like mirror.'

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Mirror is mysterious. In large shimmering sheets, it can change the shape and size of a room. In small flashes, it can catch the sparkle of light the way a jewel catches the sun. Mirror is by nature glamorous and gay. It makes things bigger—or at least I have never known it to make things smaller. Yet you can never really be sure, until it's finally in place, exactly what magic the mirror will make.

Mirror can fool the eye

As an architectural element, mirror is a most effective material for remodeling a room without actually knocking down all the walls—and it's certainly less expensive. In my own apartment, a veritable jigsaw of angles and corners, all the walls are painted very dark shiny brown, except three panels of mirror from floor to ceiling. I installed one mirror to broaden the room, make it less cramped and more interesting. Another, adjacent to a row of windows, gives the illusion of another window. The third reflects the windows' light. But all that mirror does something extra as well (here's where the magic comes in): At night, when the windows are dark, you can't really tell the difference between the real room and its counterfeit image.

A mirror can double a beautiful view. I once heard of a man who loved a certain river so much he moved into an apartment beside it. Then he mirrored his walls almost scientifically, so that no matter where in his apartment he stood, he could see at least a reflection of his river. I once had an apartment with three tiny windows in a little hall that faced the East River. I mirrored part of the wall across from the windows, and although I can't say I found it necessary to have the East River with me wherever I went, I will admit it was nice to have two views of it for the price of one.

A wonderful trick is to put mirror right at the window. In one city living room, with a less than spectacular view of a side alley, the owners covered all the window reveals with mirror. Then they installed two tiers of folding

shutters, wood on the outside, mirror on the inside. With the bottom half closed, the shutters keep out the view, yet reflect sparkle and light from the upper half, making the whole window bright as sunshine. A folding mirrored screen, too, especially if you put it near a window, gives exciting broken reflections and sends the window's light all over the room.

Mirror to multiply light

Hallways were meant for mirrors. A well-known composer had the entrance hall of his Waldorf apartment mirrored everywhere—ceiling and all—except for the black and white marble floor. It was a dazzling little jewel of a room. On one mirrored wall was a wonderful mirrored barometer. On another, a gilt-framed mirror. The only furniture was a console table, a little chair, and some luxuriant green plants that the mirror transformed into an instant jungle. Inside halls, like the ones that lead to bedrooms or dressing rooms, are exciting if you wall them with mirror. Or you might mirror only the doors in a long hall, to give staccato reflections as you pass. In a dressing room, mirrored doors are marvelous. If you have a pair of closets in a bedroom, you can mirror the inside of each door and be able to see both sides of every situation.

Sometimes the best mirror is no mirror

Mirror, like any other good thing, can be overdone. I would never lavish it on a room in which you're trying to establish a certain kind of quiet—a restful room, where you want to think deeply, converse undisturbed, work without distractions.

I would think twice, too, before putting a lot of mirror in a house outside the city. In the city, you dress up a room to make up for a certain lack of natural openness, beautiful views, and fresh air. But I'd never have mirrored entrance halls or shutters in a country house. I'd have treillage and beautiful blowing curtains.

Framed mirrors

Framed mirrors, of course, are beautiful anywhere. On the left bank in Paris, there is a white room 20 feet tall, with three immense windows curtained in red damask facing the Seine. Between them and on each of the other walls hang five towering gilt Louis Quinze mirrors. They are fantastically beautiful to look at, and they also serve, as mirrored walls would, to make the garden, trees, and river outside a living part of the room. Sometimes big mirrors can work wonders even in a small room. A friend of mine has a very tiny but disproportionately tall apartment in New York. It's all painted white and furnished with small-scale furniture in brown suedes and black leather and a beautiful black and white patterned Moroccan rug. Rather than try to minimize the height of the room, my friend decided to exaggerate it: Instead of hanging pictures, on three walls facing tall windows he hung three colossal overscaled Moroccan mirrors

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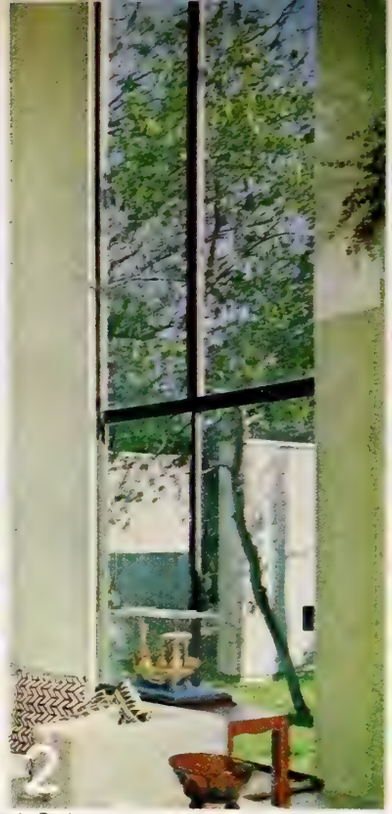
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Over a mantel, I usually prefer a mirror to a painting. A mirror above a roaring fire makes a marvelous light, but a picture and a fire somehow compete. In one room, we compromised by hanging above the sofa a beautiful painting carefully placed so that it was framed by the mirror above the mantel across the room. In classical eighteenth-century French rooms, the over-mantel mirror was built right into the boiserie, and opposite it, usually above a console table, was its twin. Over a sofa, I would use only a built-in mirror—or at least one that looks as if it were. There is something ominous about sitting under a dangling mirror. What's even worse is a mirror above a bed.

Mirror on mirror

Sometimes the prettiest thing to do with a framed mirror is to hang it on a mirrored wall—far preferable to hanging a picture there. When you look at a painting surrounded by mirror, you see the reflection of your entire body, with the exception of your head, which makes some people very uncomfortable, others much amused. Either way, the picture loses. In other ways, however, you can treat a mirrored wall just like a painted or papered one. One of my mirrored walls was awful without something on it, so I hung a giant tortoise shell smack in the middle—to break up the image, yet keep that illusion of depth.

Although I am not fond of large furniture covered with mirror, I do love to see little mirrored tables or stools with mirrored legs. One of the most brilliant uses of mirror I have ever seen on furniture was a hall table designed by Charles Sevigny for a house I worked on in the South of France. The top was a huge rectangular slab 6 inches deep, finished in dark rich brown lacquer. It was supported by a pair of completely mirrored blocks, each 2 feet tall, a foot thick and a yard wide. In the facets of mirror, the Italian marble floor, all intricately patterned beiges and apricots, became fascinating distorted reflections. And the heavy lacquered top seemed suspended in air.

Tiny mirrors, big sparkle

Sometimes the greatest total effect you can get from mirror is to add up a lot of tiny slivers—octagonal flowerpots made of bands of mirror; embroidered pillows with little mirrors sewn in; fragments of mirror, like shining baguettes, on door panels, cornice moldings, and picture frames. As you walk past them, the tiny quick twinkles of light catch the corner of your eye, giving the room a feeling of merriment and wit, and beautiful brilliance.

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What is your first advice to beginning gardeners?

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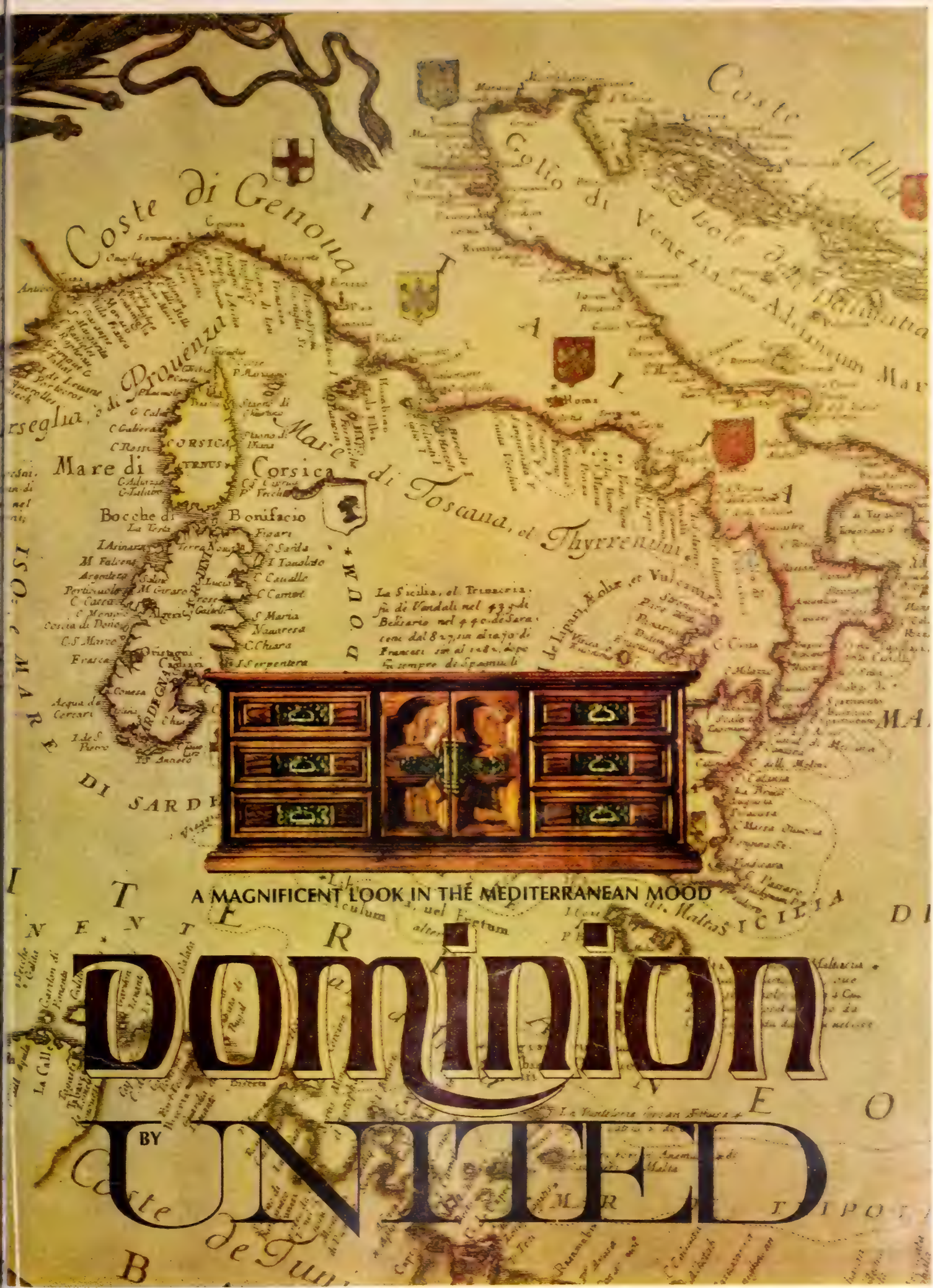
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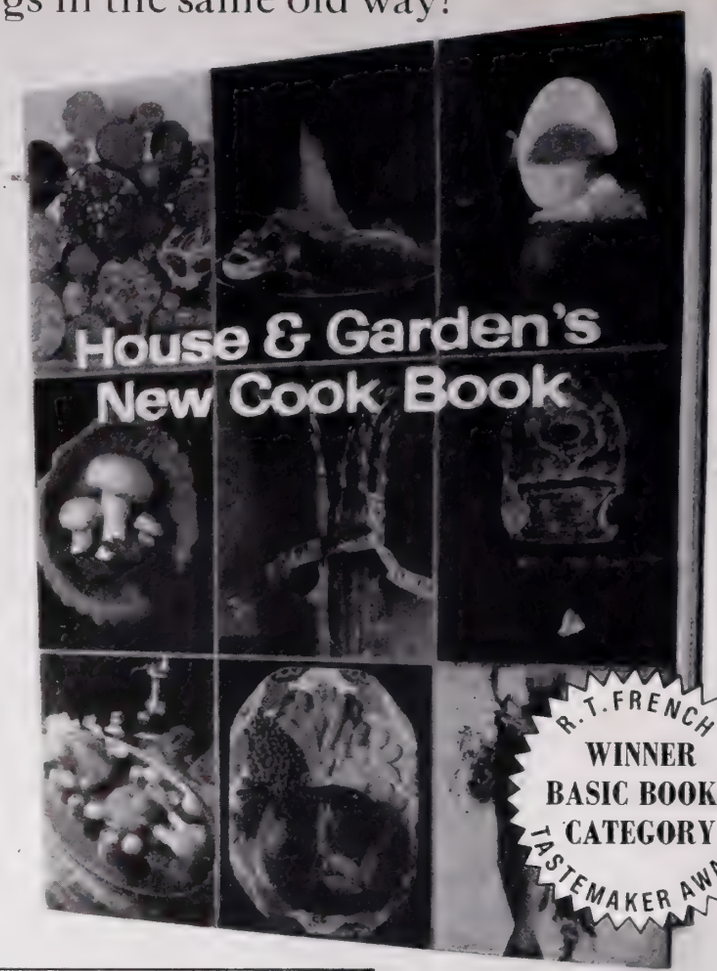
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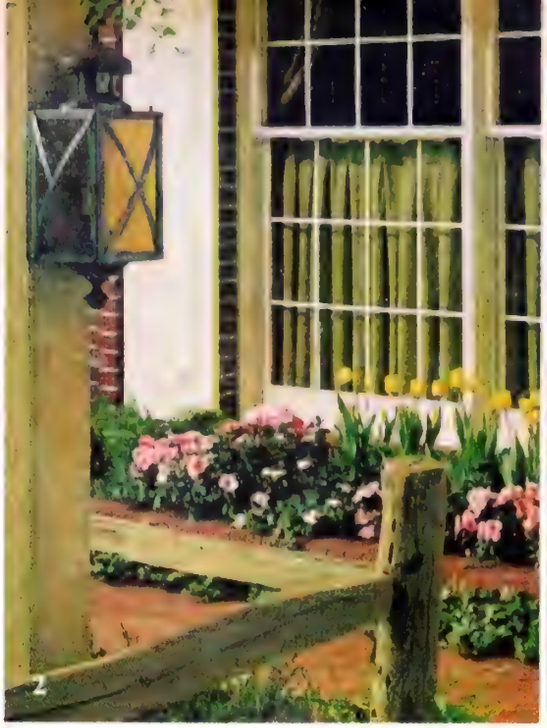
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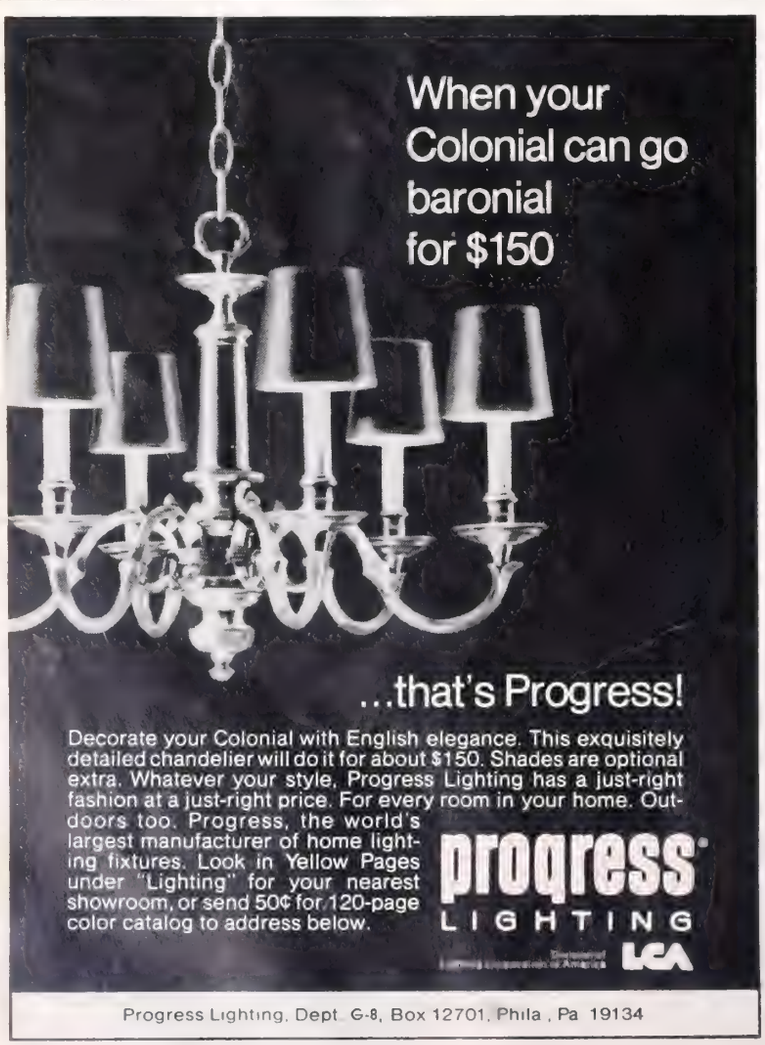
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Do you find interest in gardening among young people? I get a great many letters from young people. They dislike hypocrisy of all kinds, and one of the things about growing plants is that you get out of it exactly what you put in. There is a great urge to go back to growing things. And the organic people who are trying to grow their poison-free vegetables do manage to live off amazingly small plots of land. Put good stuff back into the soil, and it can support unending beautiful plants.

Can anyone acquire a green thumb? Or is there some mysterious quality that makes some people get along with plants? We're all descended from the early agriculturists. Civilization everywhere followed the discovery of how to control the food supply. Our ancestors thought there were spirits or powers in plants —the corn goddess and all that. I don't want to sound like a nut, so I'm approaching this subject with enormous caution, but there is an awful lot about plants that we don't understand. You do sense stress in plants if you are looking for it. This is true when winter is coming on. And with plants one doesn't like. Of course, you can explain this scientifically. A plant you like, you hover over. You move around, and you say "is it looking any better today?" and "is that a new leaf?" and "good heavens, I hope that's not mealybug!" When you do that, of course, you're breathing carbon dioxide over it, and carbon dioxide is now piped into greenhouses to make things grow. But there is a little more knocking around, and I don't know what it is. We have a very eminent horticulturalist in our area who has proved to her own personal satisfaction—and she is the most downright New Englander you can imagine—that seedlings germinate better in the room where she practices her violin. And we wonder whether sound vibrations are the partial cause.

Does one ever lose the green thumb, the knack? I most certainly did! Perhaps it was the transfer in climate —coming from England to here—but for a good many years, I could easily have taken the prize for the worst grown geranium anywhere. I also lost the knack for forcing bulbs at one time. What it really amounted to was that I wasn't taking the proper trouble.

What sort of plant is good to start with? Start with a small one so it will not be a disaster if it dies while you're learning on it. I don't mean the very smallest because they're hard to handle. A tiny pot dries out like mad. And be sure to buy plants that the seller has taken the trouble to label. Some supermarkets and dime stores have

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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

When I'm planning a dinner party, I like to think of it as a dramatic entity with ***the table setting as the stage design,*** the food as the script, myself as the director, and my guests as the audience. For the *mise en scène,* there are all kinds of variations and changes to be rung on the usual table setting pattern—placing the centerpiece off-center, perhaps, or covering the table with a cloth that started out life as something else, or setting up unconventional seating arrangements.

One of the most delightful centerpieces I have seen in a great while is a ***plump, life-size hedgehog*** of black Wedgwood basaltware pierced with holes and placed on its own matching tray. Studded with flowers, this dull black beastie would be particularly effective settled on a bright solid colored cloth to match his floral coat.

A treasure of a centerpiece for plain or fancy dining would be a bouquet of the Tiffany ***porcelain roses*** made by Royal Worcester with separate stems of buds and leaves. To give greater verisimilitude, the whole bouquet comes planted in a solid base covered with dried moss and unexpectedly placed in a charming Irish straw basket.

With Oasis (that marvelous spongy substance that holds flowers and water for a long time and can be purchased at your florist) you can create all kinds of wonderful arangements with a minimum of skill. I like to make ***greenery-and-flower bricks,*** cutting the Oasis into suitable sizes and shapes, soaking them in water and covering tops and sides of the blocks with ivy leaves and flower heads. For enduring freshness, these can be placed in shallow water in containers, singly or in groups. For a shower or birthday party, it's fun to use ivy alone, tying ribbons around the "packages" and piling them together like so many gift boxes.

Paisley shawls ***used as tablecloths*** are beautiful with white ironstone, pewter, or brass. Kettle cloth, in all of its lovely plaid permutations can be stitched up into terrific tablecloths with a Provincial look. A witty way of putting to work those beautifully embroidered old-fashioned bureau scarfs, is to sew them together at random to make a tablecloth any size you want. You can pick them up for very litle money today at antique shows.

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Whenever I see a collection of Christofle ***French silver*** I suffer from what might be called "thing stress." There are so many delights, it is hard not to covet everything. To begin with, I like the big size of the French flatware and the Gallic idea of engraving the backs and placing the silver face down on the table. The "Malmaison" pattern is of specially generous proportions and very Empire, but I'm also taken with "Hildebert," a seventeenth-century pattern with an interesting raised tail worked on the back. Most Christofle patterns are also available in two *haute cuisine* serving pieces that are marvelous to use, marvelous to give as wedding presents. One is a fat-and-lean gravy ladle. From one side comes the thin juice, the fat held back by a small dam. The other is a noncrushing rice spoon, also intended for real *pommes frites* —a good looking paddlelike implement, you can use for any number of dishes.

Like an echo of a rare Japanese brocade, Vista Alegre ***Fleurs Chinois porcelain*** is a muted triumph of pale, pale blue; dull gold; and carnelian. Its subtle faded elegance, compatible with so many other colors would be lovely combined with any classical gold and white china and all of the apricot tinted roses or lilies.

A dancing party may seem to call for more space than you can easily command, but before you write off the idea, consider the advantages of setting up your tables, banquette style. Long, narrow collapsible tables can be placed all around the walls of a room from which the main pieces of furniture have been removed, leaving just enough space for chairs to be lined up on both sides. You can seat a surprising number of guests that way, and the center of the room becomes your dance floor. Rather than serving dinner, you might invite your guests for dessert, coffee, and liqueurs plus dancing to good records or tapes. It's a great way to entertain just before moving in or out of a house.

Have you ever thought:

Of ***having a map made*** showing how to find your house, not only to be enclosed with invitations but also to be used as a bookmark to remind borrowers where the book belongs, and on post cards to help servicemen find their way.

Of ***filling molds from a teapot*** instead of pouring from the usual saucepan with subsequent mess.

Of keeping some ***special foods*** on hand for visitors with allergies—for instance, wheat-free biscuits, oatcakes, corn chips, Swedish crispbread, rice wafers, salt-free crackers and dressings, sugar-free canned fruits and drinks.

Of providing your guest room with ***local timetables*** so that visitors may choose their departure time with decent freedom, letting the hosts off the hook.

Of sending ***reminder cards*** for a party when the invitations have been telephoned or sent out way in advance.

Of using your parfait glasses for a kind of ***pousse-café first course:*** guacamole, then a layer of minute shrimp, then another layer of the avocado purée topped by finely chopped celery and radish. Or layers of chopped cucumber and sour cream, then finely chopped pickled beets topped with chopped watercress.



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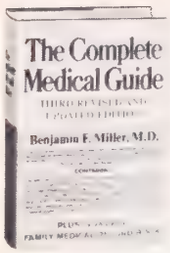


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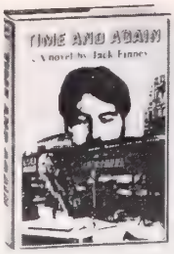
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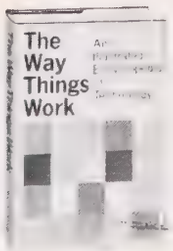
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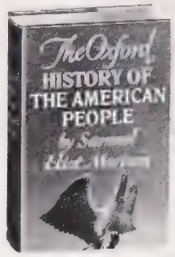
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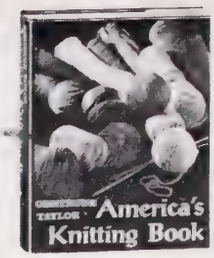
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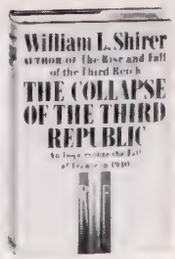
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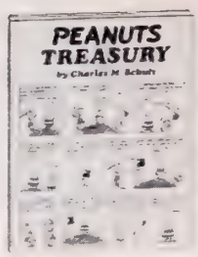
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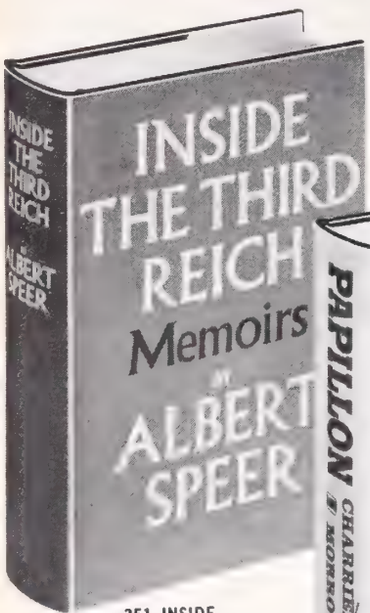
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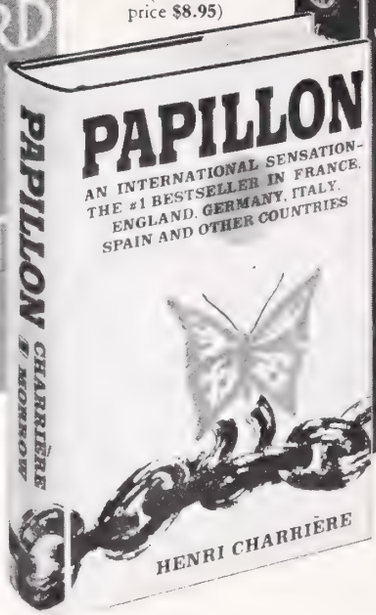


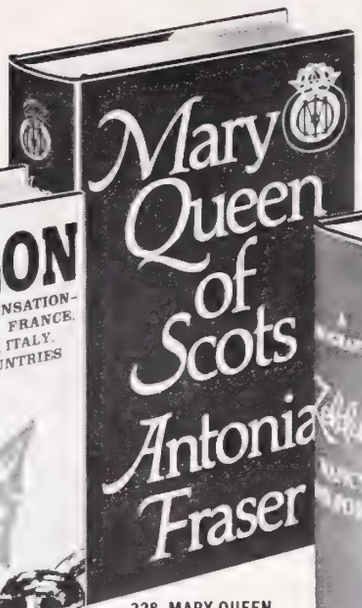
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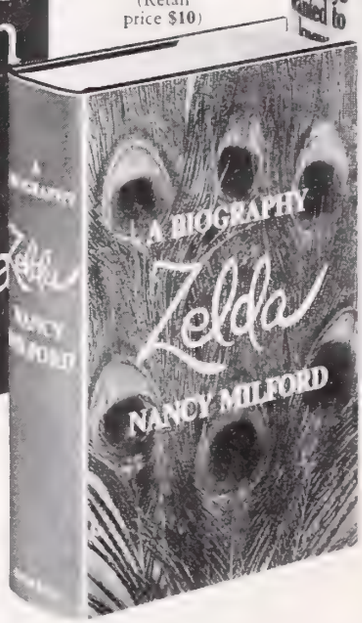
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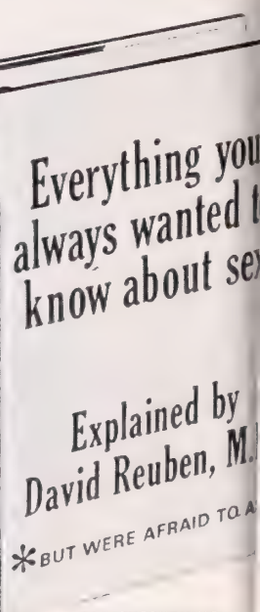




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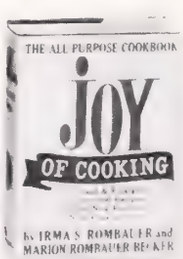
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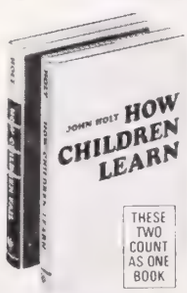
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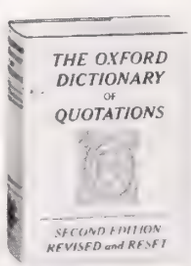
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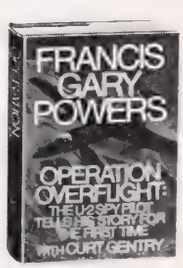
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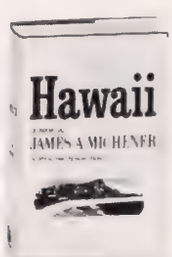
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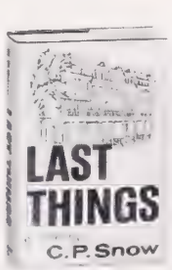
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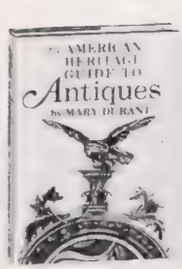
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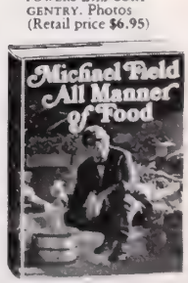
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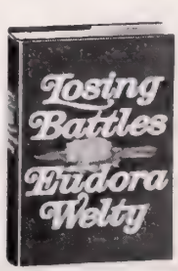
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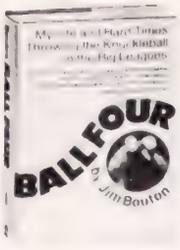


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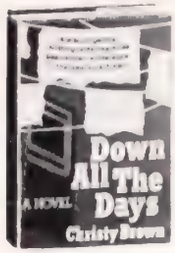
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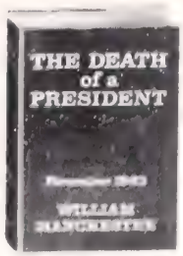
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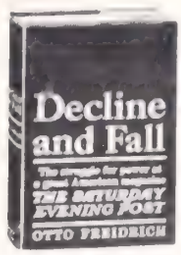
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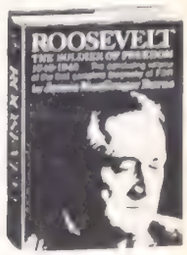
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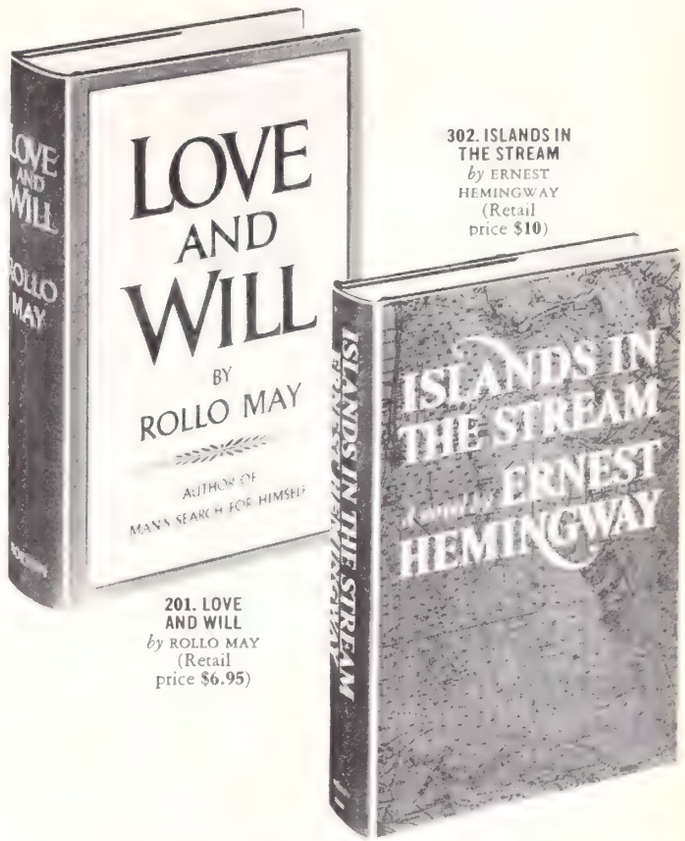
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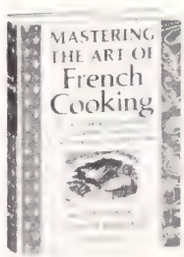
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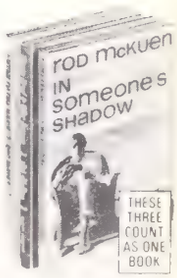
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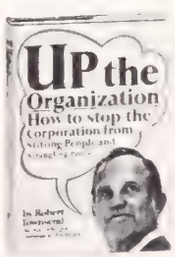
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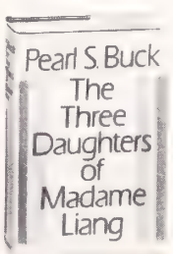
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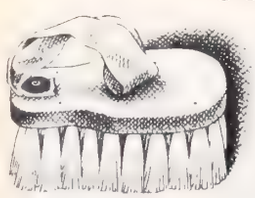
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Of course they'd be there. And of course no bag would ever blurt out its contents that day when you'd just scrupulously reorganized, revised, refurnished the whole thing. No, it has to happen that day when you've stuffed half a sandwich in it or at the very least, something as unwinsome as the busted plastic compact (and its unspeakable powder puff) that leaks out over everything. Worse—you have the stabbing insight that this is a deeper exposure, a character reading truer than your handwriting can give, more personal than palmistry, here's your hidden Way of Life floodlighted for every sidewalk Freud to ponder. Now suppose you could play the whole thing over; how would you restage it? You might—since a woman's handbag is her second face *and* her shield against the outrageous arrows *and* her character witness—try to make sure that everything there works, that a few work some kind of small miracles, and that some one thing in it says exactly what you would like it to. These are a few handbags that—spilled out—spell out the Life Styles of *their* owners . . .

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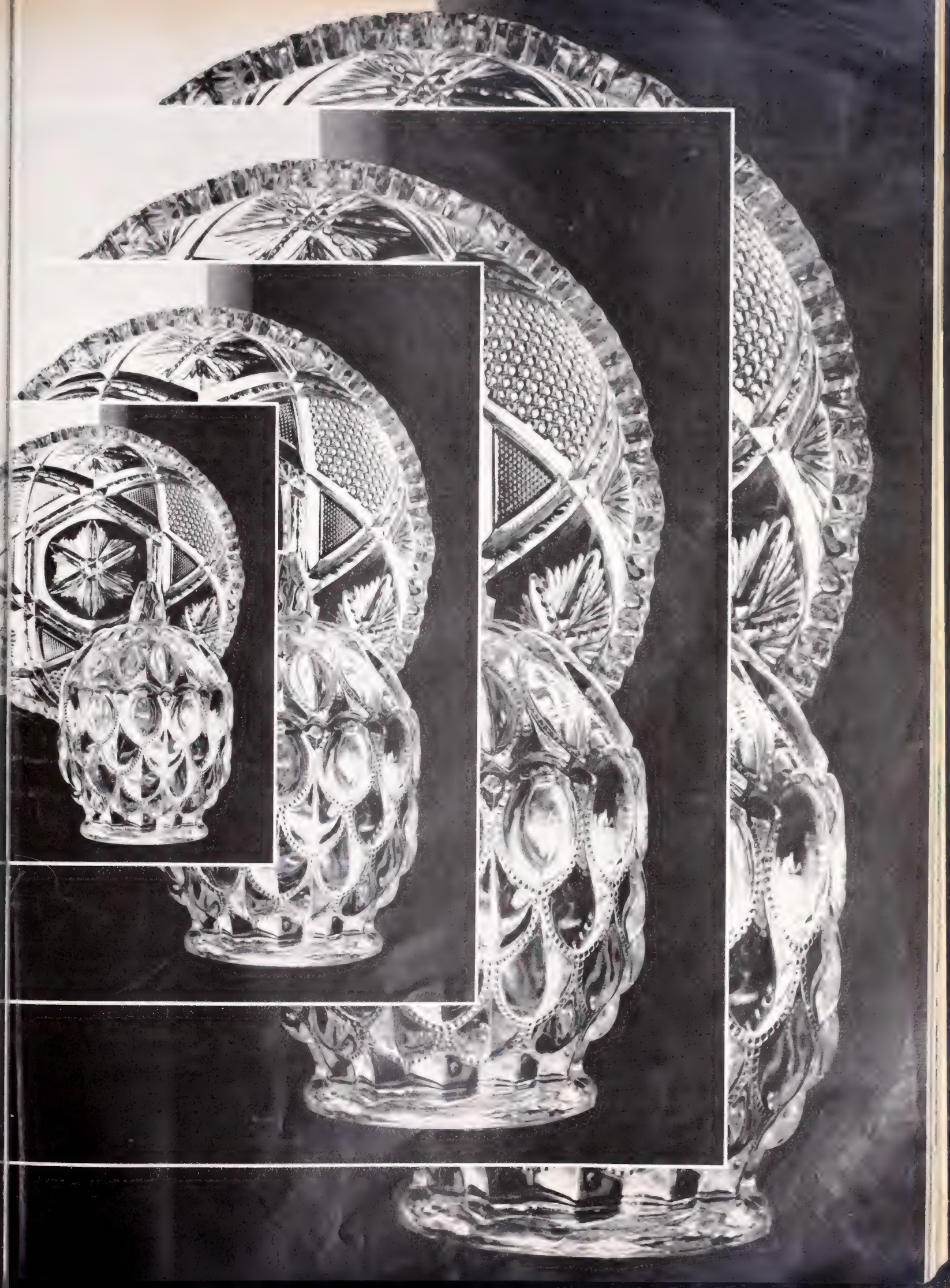
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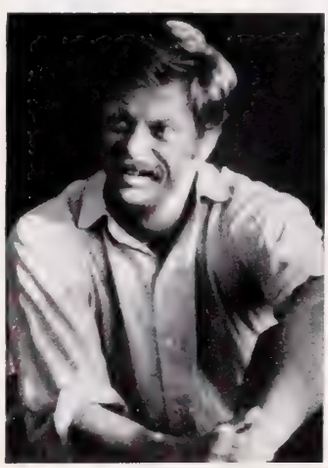
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Does designing a city house such as yours present different problems from a suburban house?

Most major problems of house design don't change essentially between suburb and city. An architect must concern himself primarily with *who* will live in the house, what they *like*, *how* they live and how they *may live* in the future. He will consider both indoor and outdoor space requirements very carefully because alloting space well is one of his chief objectives. The proportion and relation of indoor to outdoor space will probably vary widely in a city or a suburban lot, but the basic design concept an architect has for a house should be flexible enough to move from country to city.

Is it more difficult to design a house for your own family than for a client?

It is often harder to get a good perspective of your own real needs and your own aspirations or delusions than to size up what is genuine and what is fanciful in a client's requirements. One probably also needs a streak of good luck as well as skill in self-analysis. *Continued on page 60*

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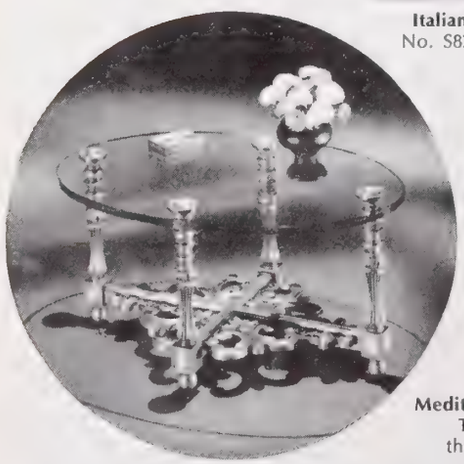
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In planning your own house did your main concept and your ideas change as the house took shape?

I think, like every client who ever built a house, when we faced the final reality we saw that what we had been dreaming about in general had changed somewhat. Most architects have cherished, if sometimes nebulous, theories on the perfect house in the back of their minds. But we had never specifically thought of building a house until we realized that this exceptional piece of property was available. Then the lot really dictated the house and many general theories of mine evaporated. If I were to start from scratch and do it over again, the house might come out differently—and perhaps less satisfactorily.

Did the practical needs of your family or your own design concept take top priority in planning the house?

I would say that the needs of our family took top priority in my design. But our actual plan requirements and my overall architectural concept were never at variance. There were few problems in balancing one against the other. Though visitors seem to find our house "different" from most San Franciscan town houses, I think in many ways we have a very conventional house scheme, and I find that such houses are often the most flexible for family life.

But, by conventional standards, the plan of your house is upside down. Why did you decide to put most bedrooms on the lower levels of the house and the living areas at the top?

The living room is at the top to take the fullest advantage of the view of San Francisco Bay and the hills beyond and to gain maximum ceiling height for the living room. It had to be elevated considerably above the level of the children's rooms and above the level of the front entrance and dining room to see over the roofs of the houses between our house and the Bay. The rooms for the children are on the lower levels because they are grown and it seemed natural to separate their rooms from ours. This plan has seemed a wise one 80 percent of the time. They are free to come and go from the lower levels without going through major rooms. On occasion this can have drawbacks, of course.

Is it difficult to break away from the conventional boxlike plan of most city houses—the kind where room sizes and ceiling heights are all alike and where front and back windows provide the only daylight?

Actually I think the boxlike plan for city houses is generally a very efficient plan, once the concept of going up and down stairs is accepted. It makes it possible for the architect to organize all the elements of the interior in proper proportion and have them work together very well. As for the problem of ample daylight, an interior atrium or court can solve it on

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e answers to some questions quently asked by our sponsors

u are considering sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund, in questions may occur to you. Perhaps you will find them answered here.

What information will I receive about the sponsor?
bout two weeks after you become a spon- ou will receive a photograph of your child, history, and a description of the home or t where your child is receiving help. You so receive progress reports, and any addi- information you may wish to request.

lay I indicate the country, age, and sex of I wish to sponsor?
es, we try to fulfill all requests, but as you nagine, sometimes this is difficult. Many ors allow us to select a child for them from nergency list.

Does my $12 provide total support for my ?
n places like India, and other countries of ne poverty, yes. However, many homes re- additional support in the form of contribu- and special gifts.

Can I write directly to my child, and will I e an answer?
Yes, to both questions. When you become a or you receive your child's mailing address. can write to your child, and the answer will nslated by our staff overseas. (Many spon- ave the foreign stamps they receive!)

When will I first hear from my child?
Just a few weeks after you become a sponsor, child will write to you.

Why the "Christian" in Christian Children's ?
Because we are an organization staffed by tian people who are committed to the task ving children a chance to grow up in an sphere of love.

How do I make my sponsorship payments?
You may send your check monthly or an- y. You will receive a receipt, along with an ification card and envelope for use when you your next gift. Your contributions are tax ctible.

Is CCF independent or church operated?
Independent. CCF is incorporated as a non- t organization, with a Board of Directors who quarterly. We work closely with missionaries denominations. No child is refused entrance Home because of creed; or race.

When was CCF started, and how large is it ?
1938 was the beginning, with one orphanage nina. Today, over 100,000 children are being ted in 55 countries. However, we are not ested in being "big." Rather, our job is to bridge between the American sponsor, and hild being helped overseas.

What benefits do the children receive from elp?
In general, children receive food, clothing, er, medical care, education, school supplies— love. You will receive detailed information rding to the country where your child lives the type of project.

How can I be sure that the money I give ally reaches the child?
CCF keeps close check on all children ugh field offices, supervisors and caseworkers. nes and projects are inspected by our staff. home is required to submit an annual audited ment.

How long does a sponsorship last?
A sponsorship should be for at least one year. of course, we realize financial conditions can nge suddenly, and so you are free to cancel at time. A sponsorship may be carried for as as a person wishes.

May I sponsor a child for less than $12 a th, and still receive the child's name, address picture?
We cannot accept sponsorship for less than a month, but you can become one of our tributors. Your gifts—large or small—will help ir buildings, or provide emergency medical care, or buy milk for abandoned babies, or help care for unsponsored children. You will be kept informed of the needs through CCF WORLD NEWS.

Q. May two people share a sponsorship?
A. Yes, and please give both names and addresses of persons sharing the expense of a sponsorship.

Q. May groups sponsor a child?
A. Yes, church classes, office workers, civic clubs, schools and other groups. We ask that one person serve as correspondent for a group.

Q. Are all the children orphans?
A. No. Although many of our children are orphans, youngsters are helped primarily on the basis of need. Some have one living parent unable to care for the child properly. Others come to us because of abandonment, broken homes, parents unwilling to assume responsibility, or serious illness of one or both parents.

Q. Where do the children live who are being sponsored?
A. Youngsters who receive your help live in orphanages, homes for abandoned babies, schools for the blind, hospitals, nursing homes, day care nurseries, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. How long do the children remain in the Homes?
A. This depends on the country, but usually the children stay in the Homes until they are 18. We do everything possible to see that they are equipped to make an adequate living before they go out on their own.

Q. How old are the children in the orphanages?
A. They range from infants through teen-agers.

Q. Is it possible for sponsors to eventually legally adopt the child they sponsor?
A. Many people want to take these needy children into their homes, but the majority of them cannot be legally adopted. In all cases it is necessary for the U. S. Immigration and State Welfare authorities to approve legal adoptions. CCF does not handle legal adoptions.

Q. May I visit my child?
A. Yes. Our Homes around the world are delighted to have sponsors visit them. Please inform the superintendent in advance of your scheduled arrival.

Q. Can my child visit me?
A. This decision must be left entirely with the superintendent. If allowed, all traveling expenses and responsibilities are assumed by the sponsor.

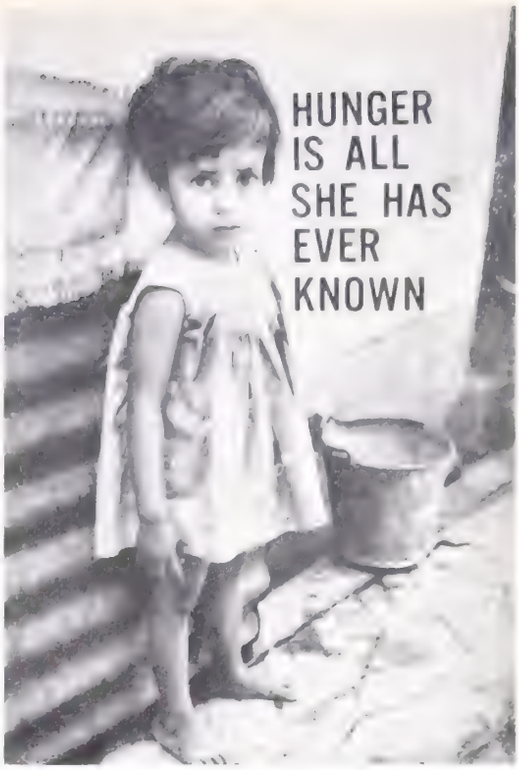
Q. Are my letters to the child censored?
A. Absolutely not. Your entire letter is given to the child along with a literal translation in the child's language.

Q. Which would you advise me to send? Packages or a money gift?
A. Money gifts save the cost of mailing a package and insure that the items you wish for your child will be the proper size. Also, goods purchased overseas generally cost less than similar items in the U. S.

Q. Should I always send a money gift through the Richmond Office?
A. Always! It would be extremely difficult for your child to cash a check or exchange currency. The total amount of your gift will be sent to the Home, along with your instructions for its use. This is a service provided for our sponsors, without any deduction for handling.

Q. Is CCF registered with any government agency?
A. Yes, CCF is registered with the U. S. State Department's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, holding Registration No. 080.

Q. Where do I send my checks?
A. All contributions, whether sponsorship payments or money gifts for your child, should be sent to our Richmond Office and made payable to Christian Children's Fund.



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

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AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

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most city lots. Even on the narrowest lot, this can work wonders by bringing in light from above and interrupting a tunnellike floor plan.

Then what prompted you to give the interior spaces in your house so much variety?

We wanted separation between spaces without isolation and the varied open levels of living room, dining room, and master bedroom have given us this type of relation and control. Even our own bedroom is not totally removed from the dining room below because it opens onto a balcony above the dining room. The opening can be closed with doors. This balcony also links living room and bedroom, but the difference in floor levels sets them apart as it does the dining room you can glimpse below but are not actually in.

Do you think that top lighting by skylights, clerestory windows, etc., is the best way to make city houses brighter and more livable?

Skylights can be a terrible problem. Many people find the high light source objectionable and some measure of control is generally desirable. It might be more interesting to put a central skylight over a court and bring the light into interior rooms through sliding doors and windows adjacent to the court.

Do such skylights create serious problems, such as too much heat entering the house in summer and cold in winter?

It seems to me that skylight control for heat and cold can be successfully carried out in several ways. In our house, we have canvas sky shades or awnings that pull across the skylight. They are supported by wires. These give a wonderful filtered light and eliminate any cold glassy look. In San Francisco, we have no great problem with overhead heat from the sun. But in warmer areas skylights should be shaded from above to reduce the heat load or be of opaque or heat deflecting glass.

In designing your house did you try to make the rooms look larger than their actual dimensions?

In some cases, yes. Because the walls and ceilings of our living and dining rooms are all white and open to each other from above and below, they enlarge each other and seem to be practically the same room. The feeling of size and openness was what we were after for these main rooms. In contrast to this, in the other rooms, we have tried to make them cozier by color and detail. In our bedroom we used painted trompe l'oeil moldings and textured walls of rich terra-cotta color, and in the lower level bedrooms we used wallpapers. I think this works but we could also have reversed the method. In a few years we may.









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House & Garden Color Country

Where is it? Color Country is north, south, east, west—all over the United States, in fact, wherever fine home furnishings stores offer a selection of quality merchandise in House & Garden Colors.

Beginning this month, the impressive roster of stores listed on page 66 will be discovery terrain for furniture, carpet and accessories featuring House & Garden Colors for 1971. Plaques and window banners and local newspaper advertisements will identify these stores as Color Country, and invite your exploration.

As Color Country stores, they can spread out for you a panoply of color . . . hues from the three dozen designated by House & Garden as decorating trendsetters for 1971. Like all House & Garden color choices for nearly a quarter of a century, they're your assurance of color fashion you'll enjoy for years to come.

Many distinguished companies manufacture the colorful home furnishings that inhabit Color Country stores: they are creators of lamps and linens, clocks and chairs, desks and chests and floor coverings and all the other home fashions designed for foyer-to-patio living. Throughout this issue, advertising pages present a sampling of the wonderful wares to be found. Preview them here. Then blaze a trail to your corner of Color Country.



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CALIFORNIA
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Berkeley
Stone-Pierce Co.
Escondido
H. Johnson Furniture
Fullerton
Mansfield's Furniture
Huntington Beach
Mansfield's Furniture
Marysville
Brandwein Home Furnishings
Mountain View
Goldeen's Home Furnishings
Oroville
Hill Furniture Co.
Redding
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Riverside
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Greeley
Rucker's Furniture Co.
Longmont
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Pueblo
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Bridgeport
Freedman Furniture (all stores)
Danbury
Henry Dick & Son, Inc.
East Hartford
Calano Furniture Inc.
Elmwood
Puritan Furniture Mart
Enfield
Hayden Wayside Furniture Inc.
Manchester
Watkins (metro)
Meriden
Meriden Auction Rooms
Milford
Wayside Furniture
Orange
Alexander's Furniture Shop
Stamford
Freedman's (all stores)
Terryville
Terryville Furniture Store

DELAWARE
Shelbyville
J. Conn Scott, Inc.

FLORIDA
Ft. Lauderdale
Mangurian's Inc.
Miami
Mangurian's Inc.
Palm Beach County
J. J. Cater Furniture Co.
West Palm Beach
Mangurian's Inc.

GEORGIA
Rome
Bill Fricks Furniture

IDAHO
Payette
Steiniker's Quality Furniture

ILLINOIS
River Forest
Vignola Furniture Co.

INDIANA
Columbus
Buchanan and Sons Furniture Co., Inc.
Ft. Wayne
Kaplan Furniture Co.
Indianapolis
Ludlow's Furniture
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New Bedford
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North Quincy
Dudley Furn. & Appliance of Quincy, Inc.
Pittsfield
New England Furniture Corp.
Springfield
Edwards Wayside Furniture Co.
Stoneham
Barbo's Inc.
Wakefield
Wakefield Colonial Shop

MICHIGAN
Dearborn
Daly Brothers
Detroit
Englander Triangle (all stores)
Kalamazoo
The Home Furnishings Co. (metro area)
Port Huron
Vining Thompson Interiors (metro area)
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Columbus
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Portland
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Baytown
Waddell's Fine Furniture
Beaumont
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Dallas
Coach House North (metro area)
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Fort Worth
Finger Furniture Co.
Houston
Finger Furniture Co.
Stowers Furniture Co., Town & Country Store
Waddell's Fine Furniture
Pasadena
Finger Furniture Co.
Norman Furniture Co., Inc.
San Antonio
Stowers Furniture (all stores)
San Augustine
Carol's Furniture Store
Wichita Falls
Robertsons Home Furnishings

UTAH
Cedar City
Antone's Interiors
Salt Lake City
South East Furniture

VERMONT
Brattleboro
Emerson's Inc.
South Burlington
Town & Country Furniture Shop

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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I sent away for a truly magic gadget the other day—the Gilhoolie jar and bottle opener, ***engineered to open anything.*** At least anything with a screw top or a pry-off lid. As we all know, these can sometimes be maddening, but the Gilhoolie conquers all. It has a fitting at each end for pry-up tops, and its adjustable jaws are guaranteed to work on any type of screw top. Furthermore, once the top is off it can be used to reseal the bottle or jar as the Gilhoolie doesn't bend, twist, or damage whatever it removes. I call it a marvelous invention and plan to keep one in the bar as well as the kitchen. After using one the other day to open a stubborn can of paint, Tom wants a third Gilhoolie just for the workshop.

High on my list of wish-I-hads is a Salton ***serving buffet.*** We watched one in action at the Millers' the other night, and I'm sure it would be a big help when we want to serve an informal meal in the library or the living room. I'd like to go all out for the biggest one—a mahogany and brass cart with a generous Hotray built into the top that gives you room enough for all the hot dishes, coffee, and rolls. A pair of Formica-clad shelves carry the salad and the silver and china. I can load the cart in the kitchen, roll it to the library, and plug it in so that it will keep everything hot until the TV-football fans get hungry.

Tom has finally outwitted the children in the running battle of ***television versus homework.*** He had a hole drilled in one of the prongs of a heavy-duty electric plug that he attached to the cord of the television set. Then he found a tiny padlock, the kind you'd use for a zipper travel bag, that just fits the hole. When we want to banish television, we unplug the cord, slip the lock through the hole in the plug, and snap it shut. The lock can be opened only by a key Tom keeps in his wallet. The children are not overly enthusiastic about our invention, but it does remove the temptation to watch "just one more program" on week nights when homework or sleep are more in order.

There always seems to be a row of under-ripe tomatoes or fruit sitting on our kitchen mantel. Lately I've discovered that if they are kept at room temperature inside a tightly closed paper bag they do a little better. Not as pleasing to look at but it ***speeds the ripening*** procedure by a day or two.

I've been so appalled by the speed with which ***trash piles up*** in our house that I've decided the only way to collect it efficiently is in a big 30-gallon garbage can—the kind that's usually kept outdoors. Hardly a pretty item to keep in the kitchen, but I got around that by buying a galvanized can and dressing it up. Tina and I gave it two coats of black paint, and when that was thoroughly dry, we added a simplified decoupage. From old magazines and seed catalogues,

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we cut out big pictures of fruits, flowers, vegetables, bugs, and birds and pasted them onto the can. After letting the cut-outs set and dry for a few days, we sealed them with a coat of clear varnish. Our beautiful creation is reserved for waste paper, tin cans, and bottles, and we keep it lined, of course, with one of those indispensable plastic bags.

Our louvered glass windows used to be a headache to wash until Tommy, who's a dedicated photographer, came up with the perfect tool—***a double sponge film drier.*** He demonstrated on the ones in the kitchen. First he washed both sides of the louvers with ammonia water and a soft cloth, then he used the film drier like a squeegee to press off the excess water. A film drier looks like a pair of tongs with about 3 inches of sponge rubber on each prong. Works like a charm because the tongs just happen to fit over the louver so they can dry both sides at once.

One thing I could never live without is ***aluminum foil,*** and I keep finding all sorts of new uses for it. We've even used it to seal a drafty window—placed tight narrow rolls of foil across the sill, then pulled the sash down firmly. I also like aluminum foil for cleaning things like muddy boots, golf clubs, and garden tools. I crumble the foil into a ball and use it as a dry scrubber. Beats a brush that holds the dirt in its bristles. Foil is also a good addition to a homemade ironing-board cover. Tack the foil around the board, then cover with an old sheet. The aluminum will reflect the heat of the iron and speed up ironing.

A few weeks ago, Sally and I drove out to the country one day to prowl the antique shops that flourish up and down the pike, and we did not come home empty-handed. I picked up ***an old cigar box***—not the kind cigars come in, but a handsome mahogany box with a white porcelain lining and a silver monogram plate on the lid. It didn't cost too much to have the plate replaced with a new one bearing my own initials. Now the box sits on the bathroom counter where it holds all my basic make-up.

Tom and I gave his sister ***a new vacuum cleaner*** for her birthday. Her old one had been in and out of the repair shop much too often; then it finally gave up and died. We decided on the Shetland-Lewyt Lifelong cleaner. It has everything you look for in a good cleaner plus a very appealing bonus: The machine is made up of seven easily replaceable parts, which means it will never need repair beyond what you can do yourself with the components available in any Shetland Lifelong replacement center. Anything you can repair yourself these days gets three stars in my book.





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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



SPANISH PORCELAIN FIGURE



I am enclosing a photograph and the mark from a china figure I have. The man I bought it from could not tell me its history. Can you?

M.A.E.—Chestertown, Md.

Judging from the mark, your figure was made at Buen Retiro, the chief Spanish porcelain factory at Madrid from 1759 to 1808. However, it is best to have it examined by an expert to be certain. Whoever made the mold for the figure was no doubt inspired by Velázquez's "Infanta Margarita" painted about 1659.

BAROQUE BENCH



I picked up this old hand-carved hall bench, which was covered with black paint and dilapidated, and restored it. I think it's so ugly, it's almost beautiful. How old might it be, and who made it?

D.R.—Aiken, S.C.

Your ornately carved bench, enriched with C-scrolls and other familiar baroque ingredients such as shells and masks, vividly illustrates the Victorian version of the late seventeenth-century Louis XIV style. It is most likely of German or Austrian origin, probably dating about the third quarter of the nineteenth century.



VICTORIAN SILVER



From the hallmarks and the photograph of my serving pieces, please tell me what you can about them. The only information I have is that they are early eighteenth century.

F.K.—Rumson, N.J.

Your silver cake knife and fork were made by the Sheffield silversmiths, Martin Hall & Co., Ltd., about 1872-1873, and are therefore Victorian, not eighteenth century.

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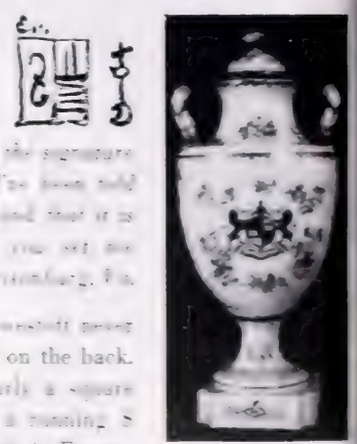
NEW ENGLAND MANTEL CLOCK

We bought this old timepiece in New England. In mantel, beside the clock, is engraved "Ansonia Clock Co., Ansonia, Conn., U.S.A." Can you tell us something of the clock's history?

S.T.M.—New York, N.Y.

This mantel clock was made by the Ansonia Clock Company of Ansonia, Conn., active there from 1851 to 1878 when they moved to Brooklyn, N.Y. The case, in Victorian Renaissance style, suggests it was made between 1860 and 1875. It was surely made before 1878 as it bears the original address.

FRENCH URN



This jar is 17 inches high. I copied the signature and mark from the reverse side. I've been told both that it is Limoges decorated and that it is Samson of Paris, ca. 1900. Can you set me straight?

H.M.J.—Harrisonburg, Va.

Unlike most porcelain, Oriental Lowestoft never has a factory mark or other marks on the back. Any piece with a mark, particularly a square seal-like Chinese mark in red with a running S beside it such as yours, is china made in France, although it looks like Oriental Lowestoft. Yours is known as Samson—the name of the French manufacturer who not only copied Lowestoft but other famous pottery including Meissen and Chelsea.



OPALINE PITCHER

We would appreciate any help you can give us in identifying this pitcher. There are no words or numbers anywhere on it. D.F.O.—Kingsport, Tenn.

Judging from your snapshot, your pitcher is a fine class of English manufacture, probably dating between 1870 and 1890.

FRENCH DIRECTOIRE-STYLE CHAIR





Enclosed are pictures of my chair at right would with no turnings other than glue. The engravings on the back and on the strip just below the seat are different from anything I've come across. Can you identify the chair?

C.O.W.—Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Your chair, dating from early nineteenth century, is a charming example of the French Directoire style as interpreted by a chair maker working in the provinces. The fashionable Parisian motif, the anthemion or honeysuckle, seen in the openworked splat is a delightful and unexpected sophisticated touch. Originally these chairs had straw seats and often flat loose cushions were placed on them. *Continued on page 76*

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The upper portion of your slant-front, secretary-bookcase with its arched cornice is typically Louis XVI, while the cabriole legs of the lower portion are Louis XV. Perhaps the bookcase was made later and added on. Nevertheless, it is a charming ex ample of provincial Continental cabinetwork, dating around th last quarter of the eighteenth century.

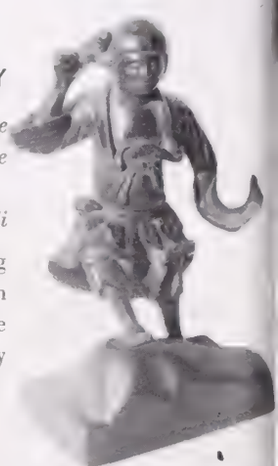


WEST VIRGINIA POTTERY

I have a washstand set of bowl, pitcher, slo jar, chamber, and toothbrush holder with thi mark on them. Do you know how old they are *I.H.—Bumpus Mills, Tenn*

In 1887 the Wheeling Pottery of Wheeling, W. Va., formed a second company known as La Belle Pottery Company. They called their semiporcelain "La Belle China," and from 1893 they used this name as one of their marks.

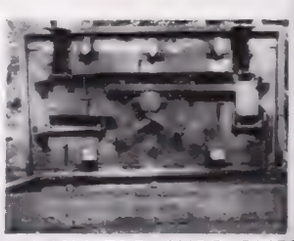
MOON BOY



A Russian friend in China gave me this figure in 1948. Can you tell me anything about it?
V.J.N.—Honolulu, Hawaii

The subject of your late Chinese Ming bronze sculpture is Liu-chu, The Moon Boy with Toad. It dates from the late sixteenth or early seventeenth century and is a popular Chinese motif.





SPANISH TREASURE CHEST

Where and when was this iro trunk/chest made? I bought it a auction and on removing the blac paint found it a beautiful piece o craftsmanship. I enclose a picture of the chest open and also close-up of the lock mechanism. *P.M.—Pennington, N.*

Your iron strongbox, often romantically called a treasure chest, i sixteenth-century Spanish. It appears to be a very fine piece an similar to one in the Hispanic Museum in New York. You shoul be proud of your possession as these chests are quite rare.





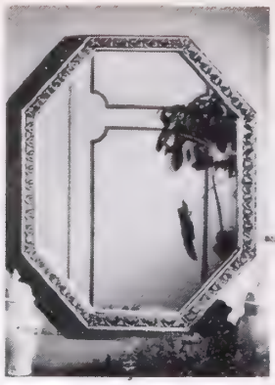
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Personal thoughts on the art of gardens

BY THE DUC D'HARCOURT

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Gardening is a matter of love and poetry and wisdom as well as horticultural and landscape technique, and no one knows that better than the Duc d'Harcourt who has expressed his personal gardening philosophy in a charming little book,* Des Jardins Heureux. *Published last year in Paris by Robert Laffont, it will be brought out next year in the United States. The author, who calls himself "essentially and deliberately an amateur" acquired his experience in garden design during the restoration of his château, Champs de Bataille, which was destroyed in 1944 during the Normandy campaign to liberate France. The following excerpts—applicable to gardens of all shapes, sizes, and climates—have been translated from the original French.*

There is a Persian story about three men who had killed their wives: the first because his wife had deceived him. the second because his wife was jealous, and the third because his wife was perfect. Only the last man was acquitted.

That fable teaches us an essential truth: Perfection in human guise is necessarily a lie. We should, therefore, always be tolerant of, indeed sympathetic, with anything that happens to upset our abstract conceptions. This is true in all fields and particularly in the art of garden design.

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We should always leave a place in our gardens for the unexpected, for that is an expression of life. The climbing plant that runs over the wall, the daisy that flowers impudently on the lawn, the weed that grows in the cracks between the stones, the moss that begins to erode your containers—all ought to be the objects of your indulgence.

An agreeable garden also ought to reflect the person who plans it. That implies, of course, some imperfections, which could show up in a thousand different ways. As long as they are kept within acceptable bounds, they are less to be feared than lack of personality.

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A beautiful garden ought to satisfy the demands of our senses, our intelligence, and our spirit. Every change in our tastes is necessarily expressed in our whole environment. The art of gardens calls for constant revision and renewal. To respond to the needs of modern man, who searches for tranquility, a garden should be pleasant in all seasons and not demand costly maintenance.

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A successful garden should never be born of caprice or, paradoxically, it risks losing its basic originality. To be "original," that is to say, faithful to its origin, the outline, the composition, the arrangement of the garden should relate to the spot where it is located, to the nature of the terrain, to its natural slopes, to the character of the landscape, in a word, to the "spirit of the place." The art of the gardener

consists of divining, then fulfilling the latent wishes of nature. Right from the start, this rule eliminates eccentricity and quaintness—temptations that the novice sometimes finds it difficult to resist.

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This submission to the imperatives imposed by nature sometimes demands the sacrifice of certain preferences and certain conveniences. "Whatever is most beautiful is necessarily tyrannical," Paul Valéry has written and with good reason. Contrary to current opinion, this renunciation is the mark of personality, the supreme criterion of originality. The surest effects are not obtained by *adding*, but on the contrary by *subtracting*, which is, despite appearances, much more difficult because it presupposes a choice. Too many trees, too many shrubs, too many flowers, too many colors, too many heterogeneous elements inevitably disturb the landscape. The greatest beauty is inseparable from the greatest austerity.

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We should always be aware that the charm of a house results from the double harmony between architecture and landscape, between interior and exterior. A beautiful house in poor surroundings loses a great part of its attraction.

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. . . those who are obliged to count the cost ought always to remember that if lack of means seems a stumbling block, there is another one even more serious: an excess of possibilities. We risk being seduced by pleasing but burdensome plans that irreparably disturb nature. The flowers of the field are as beautiful as greenhouse blooms. Stone-paved walks are pleasant, but grass walks have more charm and, after all, their beauty depends on their lines. An impeccable lawn may be unmarred by dandelions but it lacks the spontaneous charm of buttercups as well.

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The great landscape painters know that contrasts are enhanced by being accentuated and that it is never necessary to try to reconcile them.

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The most beautiful painting in the world does not surpass one you can have at little cost by lighting your garden at night. Your window will frame a magic landscape where the artificial light will create a dream to delight you.

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Empty space is perhaps the most important element in gardens and parks. It is an expression of the invisible, a mysterious summons, a center around which all is regulated. It is the equivalent of silence, which constitutes, one must not forget, one of the components of eloquence.

The decoration of a garden, especially if it is small, must be the embellishment of empty space and never a sampling of floral eccentricities. . . . Let us remember that nothing is more dangerous than effects that are called "amusing."

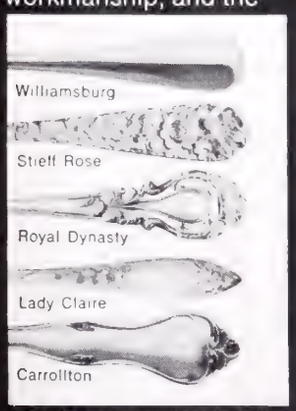
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The pleasure of a garden is determined in large part by what we see from our windows. Take care then that the part of the garden which your eyes turn to naturally is the best laid out, that it is a restful scene—a bit of sky deftly framed, a mass of flowers, or a beautiful tree. If, unhappily, there are some ugly structures like a telegraph pole or a transformer in your neighborhood, and the trees destined to hide them are still young, it may suffice merely to divert the eye to a pleasanter perspective. Camouflage often risks being a cure worse than the disease.

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The great landscape architects—consciously or not—have almost always striven for unity in their compositions. The rapport between filled and empty spaces, between the width of the walks and that of the flower beds, between the area of the terraces and that of the buildings was never left to chance. . . .

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What passes or what changes are the flowers, the grass, the shrubs, the trees—in a word, what lives and dies. A beautiful design can satisfy the spirit but never charm the senses. That explains the boredom that sometimes emanates from certain gardens where in parterre after parterre, flowers are replaced by colored pebbles. Nothing moves, nothing changes. The essential is lacking—life.

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A certain disorder, if it is natural, is never inopportune: The laws of life must, within limits, be respected.

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If you have no terrace, the transition between house and garden will be eased by huge terra-cotta pots (they can never be too large) filled in spring and summer with flowers whose colors harmonize with your living room. Cineraria, petunias, agapanthus (preferably blue), fuchsia, geraniums are varieties relatively easy to use. Remember that the pots must never be painted, the color being confined to the flowers and leaves.

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To satisfy the demands of the spirit . . . is not enough: All our senses must be pleased. One of the pleasures of a garden is the aroma it gives off. Then there are the variations of light that delight our eyes and are translated by moving colors, in themselves tributaries of the surrounding reflections. . . . A pleasant garden is also one where the body feels at ease, suffering neither from heat, nor cold, from humidity, nor wind, nor lack of air. . . . The ear. too. demands we should eliminate from our gardens all discordant noise. . . . We will not dwell on the satisfactions that the fifth sense [taste] procures, because they depend on the make-up of orchards and of kitchen gardens. If you want "to dress up" a wall of your garden or even of your house—if it is not too imposing—you ought to think of espaliered fruit trees, whose esthetic value is often overlooked. . . .

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. . . A "good" color does not exist in isolation. The design of a garden poses the same problems as the composition of a painting. To add or suppress certain tints can destroy the harmony of the whole. The smaller the garden, the less the colors should be varied, which does not mean that a small unexpected note is not necessary to make the whole "sing." The mixture, which has become classic, of red sage, yellow

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trying to get back and forth to work)
can be, and often is.

The house we visited is, admittedly, not the kind of house the typical New Yorker lives in. But it does represent the dream home of an awful lot of people in this city: a converted brownstone in Manhattan.

This one's managed to keep the charm of the original exterior while tearing the guts out of the inside, which is now quite functional—sort of New York Bauhaus.

The sophisticated (and very charming) young couple who are lucky enough to call this townhouse home, chose to carpet it with a velvet pile in pale, neutral colors. The carpet they chose was, of course, carpet of Acrilan® acrylic. And they chose it for all the right reasons (cocktails for fifty will leave it none the worse for wear, for example), chief of which was that it looked the way they wanted it to.

And, as we discovered, when you are a very with-it young New York couple, that can be the most important reason of all.



The joie de vivre wasn't imported from anywhere else. Or at least, it was so long ago that nobody remembers. And the Creole life-style is as indigenous to New Orleans as pine trees are to the Rockies.

New Orleans is a unique experience; a potpourri of all who've owned her at some point or another. French, Spanish, Yankee. The combination is called Creole, and New Orleans is the only place you'll find it in all the U.S.A.

People here know how to enjoy life right up until the day they die. (And the fact is, even a funeral here is something of a parade.) The pace is relaxed, the Spanish moss hangs lazily from the trees, and the tortured wrought iron in the grillwork is somehow almost as soft as the wind that blows in from the Gulf.

A native of New Orleans bought this charming old ho the French Quarter and made it once again as grand as it w the days of Jean Laffite. As you can see, one of the modern improvements was carpet of Acrilan. Sculptured, red, and fitting setting for truly exquisite Regency and French antiq

And the fact that dampness can't touch Acrilan® acry be pretty important in a place with so humid a climate.

But as you might expect, the people in these parts don generally admit to such practical considerations.







American Gothic isn't just the name of a painting. To an awful lot of people, particularly the ones who live in the heartland, this is what America is all about.

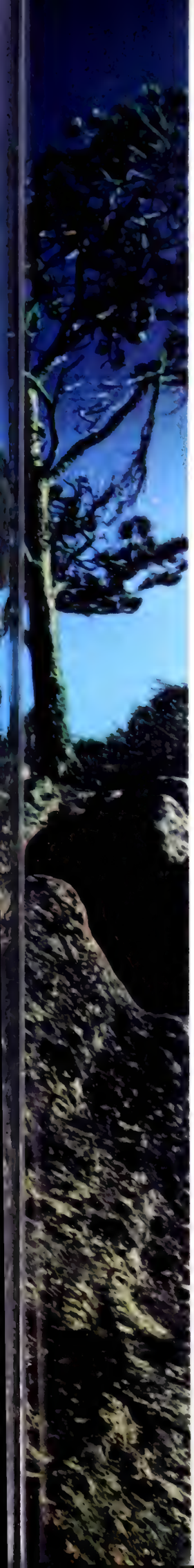
mann, Missouri. Population 2,500, give or take a few. d streets, big old houses with gingerbread on the and ancient toys and Civil War uniforms in the attic. is the town and this is the house they write about in ry in every woman's magazine that ever purported to a typical American anything. And you know, the s full of Hermann, Missouris. And you know what else? ple who live in all the little towns like this all across this urs will celebrate the 4th of July with fireworks and cake-baking contests. And supply the marching bands at the big football games.

It's all kind of nice, in a quiet sort of way.

One look at the floral-patterned carpet in the parlor of the home of these very lovely people, or the warmth of the sculpted gold rug in the bedroom, can show you how very well carpet of Acrilan® acrylic cohabits with real-life everyday Victoriana.

And in this case, the fact that it was a thoroughly sensible choice, as well, almost goes without saying.





Once you've been there, you know how the big country has a way of dominating the lives of the people who live there. And once you've been there, just to know it's there is enough.

Everything here in the Rockies is larger than life. You can see farther than you can walk in a day. And speaking of walking, the people here seem to walk taller than anyplace else. Maybe it's because with everything around them so big, they've got a lot to live up to.

In any case, you feel good, somehow, knowing there are still places in this country where you can travel a hundred miles and not see another person, or a single thing made by man except for the road you're riding on.

Even the shape the houses take is a direct result of the overpowering environment—the north side's always protected and they're open to the south. They nestle into the cliffs, and they hug the sides of the mountains.

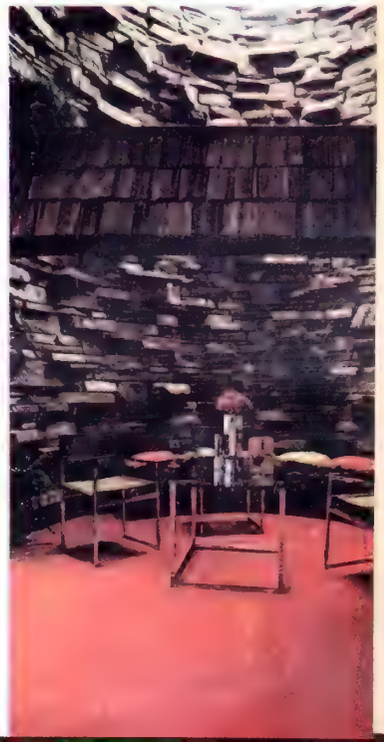
This house, near Denver, has got to be one of the best. It's as rough and rugged as the land it's built on, and it's as open and honest as the people who live in it.

They picked sturdy carpets that can stand up to a lot of everyday living, like the Acrilan® acrylic plush in the dining cove. (Acrilan really makes sense in areas where things are likely to end up on the floor, because it's very easy to keep clean.) And you can see how successfully they used color and texture to warm up the natural stone walls, and bring things, from the inside looking out, back down to human scale.

It makes you feel very tiny, being out here. And it makes you feel very big.









If New Yorkers think they're the whole country, Californians think they're a country unto themselves. And they are.







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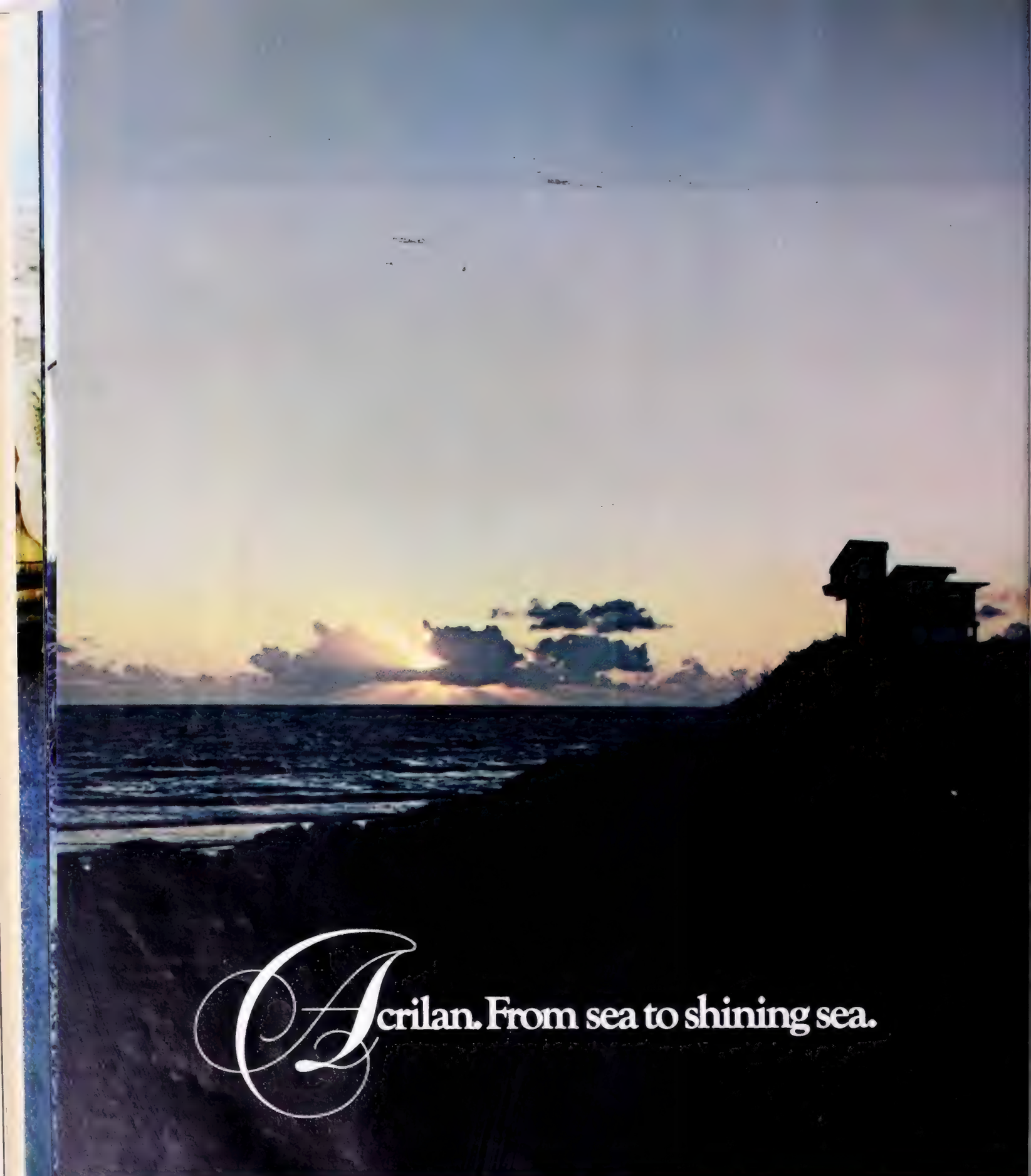
Right now, this is probably one of the most fantastic places to live that there is. The climate varies depending on where you are—California's a big state—but when you're dealing with variations on terrific, what's the difference? The scenery is all kinds of beautiful, too. And the pace is, well, relaxed, very. To the point where, when you want to cross the street, the cars have to come to a stop.

The houses the people here live in reflect the way the people here live. They're wide open, informal, and designed to let in all that sun.

This house (at Pajaro Dunes, Monterey Bay), is right on the coast, surrounded by dunes that are constantly shifting and changing shape, and with a view of the Pacific that is almost too much to bear.

Carpet in a beach house has to be just about impervious to sun, sand, and dampness, which Acrilan® Approved for Outdoor Use is. (In fact, it just about doesn't fade, no matter how hot the sun is or how long it's in it.) And with furniture this clean-lined and simple, the thick shags provide much of the texture in the over-all look, while sunny, warm colors add to the whole indoor-outdoor feeling that this house exudes.

In fact, this house, the way it looks, the way it feels, is sort of a summation of the life-style of the Californian: take it easy and enjoy living, every day that you're alive.



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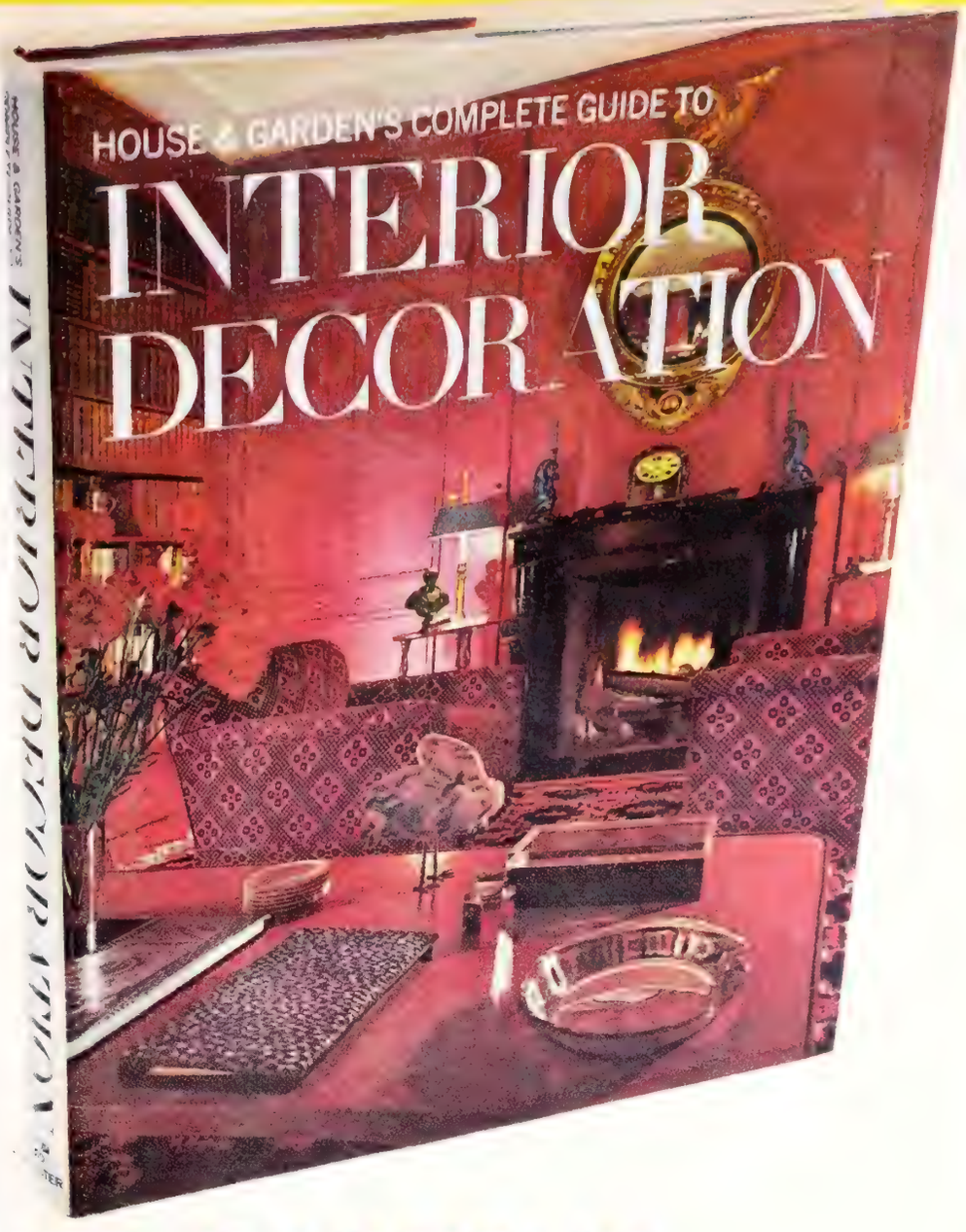
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THE PERSONAL APPROACH TO DECORATING

People are becoming more and more personal in their choices so that each living space is unmistakably an extension of the personality that put it together....People are becoming more adventurous in the way they use materials....Lining walls and ceilings with mirror, in large sheets or mosaics....Facing walls with shiny bright materials like polished steel, covering floors with aluminum tile....Keeping all the furniture in a room low and hanging their paintings accordingly....People are putting up walls of light that change color with the flick of a switch....Assembling big upholstered chairs and sofas like building blocks in straight line-ups or friendly curves. ...On the following pages you will find room after room after room decorated as a very personal place for living.

How five rooms reflect five personalities

William Baldwin tells how he helped to decorate them

"A fringe benefit of being a decorator is getting to work with some of the loveliest women in the world. Allow me to present five of them, in their houses and apartments, which I helped them decorate. The ladies are of various backgrounds and lead very different lives, but they all have one thing in common: They make up their minds instantly, giving their rooms a sure, quick quality that puts it all together with great vitality and sparkling style.

"Before Mrs. Mortimer Schiff Hall (who is actress Diana Lynn) moved her family into their new house, she toured it with a tape measure to be sure it could contain: one, all the furniture from their house out on the West Coast, which Michael Taylor decorated; and two, four energetic young children. By the time she consulted me, she had already visualized exactly what she wanted. My job was to help her make it all happen.

"Since Mrs. Leland Hayward and her husband, the producer, really live in the country, they needed just enough city space to make themselves at home for two or three days a week. So they took a tiny penthouse, and Mrs. Hayward with her marvelous taste (and a little help from her decorator) quickly turned it into a splendid example of one of my longest-held notions: Small scale never meant small style.

"Mrs. Gilbert Miller, a very dear friend of mine who can't decide whether she loves New York, England, or Mallorca the best, has resolved the problem nicely by dividing her year among all three. For her New York apartment, she wanted a peaceful, uncluttered atmosphere, which turned out to be a most flattering background for her ravishing collection of paintings and furniture.

"It would be difficult for any decorator to make Mrs. Fell Cushing's apartment as attractive as Mrs. Cushing. The charming little duplex—her first city apartment—had to be New York sophisticated, yet young and fresh as the outdoors she loves, to tide her over between weekends in the country.

"Mrs. Leon Livingston, a native New Yorker and a great friend, leads a very personal private life in one half of a spacious apartment. The other half is the domain of her alter ego, the glamorous fashion designer Mollie Parnis, for whom parties and entertaining are a way of life. But despite the contrast in life styles, a single quality pervades the entire apartment—that combination of elegance and femininity so few women possess. Although I helped with all these apartments, there is hopefully no evidence of a decorator's 'style' for each was designed on its own merits, for its own purposes—five extensions of five charming personalities."



THE MORTIMER HALLS' LIBRARY **is where the family really lives. The country print covering the upholstered furniture relaxes the red-velvet-lined room—and makes everyone in it feel like relaxing, too. By the windows, with their tiers of folding shutters, is a beautiful pierced Regency table. Above the sofa, charming modern pictures—my favorite is that marvelous cat.**

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***THE LELAND HAYWARDS'* PIED-À-TERRE**

looks about twice its size. We replaced a small window with those huge glass doors and installed two enormous mirrored panels—one above the terra-cotta mantel, the other on the opposite wall. On top of the tiny-patterned wall-to-wall carpet (another room enlarger) is a rug of beautiful Aubusson butterflies. Everything is small in scale but loaded with style: round Louis Seize stool covered with tobacco brown silk; four antique mahogany chairs around the chocolate faille-covered card table; and, for a coffee table, a Queen Anne tray-on-a-stand of exquisite glowing red lacquer.

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s. GILBERT MILLER'S LIVING ROOM
E FRENCH WOULD CALL A PETIT SALON.

sonal sitting room where she can relax, write letters at her tiful Louis Seize writing desk. All the tranquillity was ed by layers of quiet, orderly patterns and pale colors— geometries for the rug, polka dots for the sofa, smooth mel colored leather for the Louis Quinze chairs—all against and curtains the color of thick Devonshire cream. And all nd the room, exquisite paintings by Walter Gay, Fantin- r, and above the fireplace, a perfectly beautiful Renoir. We lrs. Miller here with Honey, her affectionate little terrier.





FOR MRS. LEON LIVINGSTON'S GALA PARTIES, **we created this gala party room—a grand salon filled with silks and light and the shimmer of mirror. The walls are white with the faintest blush of pink. The tall smocked curtains are soft magenta, a color repeated in stripes and patterns for a little slipper chair, a North-African silk-covered ottoman, and a Louis Seize sofa and chairs (over that sofa is a perfectly fantastic Picasso). Reflected in one of the mirrored panels between the windows, you can see the white marble mantel and, above it, a pair of antique gilt brackets holding the most amusing old Chinese porcelain roosters.**



MRS. FELL CUSHING'S HALLWAY, PAINTED WITH SUNSHINE, **leads to a duplex that has the charming air of a house in London—small, but full of grace. To make the room fresh as the country, we shined the walls with bright yellow lacquer and kept woodwork and curtains daisy white. For the slick of the city, we used black iron and lacquer railings and that marvelous runner and rug. The only furniture in the room, which leads to a beautiful green living room, is a telephone table and a pretty muffin stand. And, because Mrs. Cushing dearly loves flowers, she always keeps a basketful of something on the stairs.**



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The very personal house and garden of the John Walkers

IVE STORIES OF SUNLIGHT

an architect designs his own house, he summons up all his skill, imagination,
SP. For example: The San Francisco house of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker
(he is the first half of the architectural firm, Walker & Moody) is
porary in design, romantic in ambiance. At its back, *left*, where it captures
rb view of San Francisco Bay, the house soars up from a walled slope banked
h ivy, cypress, and olive trees. At its front, two stories high, it opens to
loistered quiet of a walled garden. And inside, it is one level after another of
potted trees, flowers, and vistas of outside greenery—
a town house, *below*, turned into a tree house.





Living in this house, with its green vistas and many levels, is like living in a tree house.

Most unusually situated, the Walker house tops a slope at the back of a plot that runs between Jackson Street and Pacific Avenue. Double gates in a stucco wall, 1, are reached by a driveway-easement past a house at the front of the property, and open to a little garden at the front of the house—at this point, two stories high. But on its other side, it descends to the street in five levels, of which the top two are given to the beamed living room, 2 and 3. Soaring, dazzling white, romantic, it is 16 feet deep, 32 feet wide, 16 feet high—exactly twice the size of a classic Adam room. At an even higher level (22 feet), a huge skylight brings marvelous light to the center of the house. Two floor-to-ceiling bay windows frame views of the Golden Gate Bridge as though seen from a ship, and across the room, ten steps descend to the dining room, 4 and 5, flooded with sunshine through the skylight, green with laurel trees, brilliant with the colors of a painting by Helen Frankenthaler. Interior design: Michael Taylor. Paintings (including the Kenneth Noland on preceding page): Nicholas Wilder Gallery. *Continued*



From the skylighted top of the house, the levels descend like giant steps.

To an architect with a certain kind of house in mind, a sloping site, oriented in exactly the way he wants it to be, is rain from heaven. John Walker was able not only to design his house to accommodate two adults and four children, but also to enjoy the most sought after fringe benefits a San Francisco house can have: a view of the Bay and the hills of Marin County; a garden with a southern exposure; the soft morning sun from the east; and (by means of one windowless elevation) total escape from the hot afternoon sun from the west. The steepness of the slope also made it possible to curl the house over it in six staggered levels (see cross section and plan, *below*), a fascinating concept that would have been impractical had the site been flat. (Mr. Walker discusses his house in particular and architecture in general on page 58.) The skylight at house center is directly over a reading-and-games extension of the living room, 1, which looks up to a balcony adjacent to the master bedroom, down a flight of steps to the dining room—a sweep of three levels the eye can catch almost simultaneously. The kitchen, 2, opens, like the dining room, to the walled garden, and sparkles with black walls and cabinets, white appliances, stainless steel sink, pots and pans. (The Walkers often entertain here with informal suppers, then take their guests off to a midnight movie.) Climbing a straight stair from the living room, we come to the master bedroom, 3, with its brass tester bed, walls painted the beautiful terra-cotta red of old Roman villas, its painting by Hans Hofmann. A little balcony hangs over the walled garden, 4, designed by Thomas Church, where the Walkers occasionally lunch or have a guest or two for cocktails. In a windowed corner of the bedroom, 5, Mrs. Walker has a desk with a view, and next door is the bathroom, 6, brightly sunlit, brightly blue and white.

For materials and equipment used in this house turn to page 163.









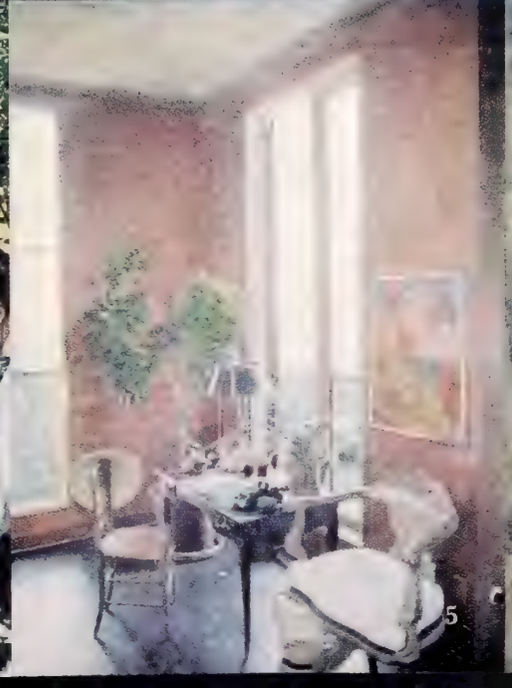


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EST IN FRESH FLOWER FABRICS



English garden prints mix in a great bouquet against white-washed walls, a Blue Sky ceiling, and a fresh, white-painted floor stenciled with roses. The marvelous new fabrics were designed by Cecil Beaton. "Piccadilly," roses and butterflies, is on the sofa, ottoman, white side chair, and at the windows. "Covent Garden," all poppies, covers a table and pillows. Fabrics of cotton and Avril with a Zepel finish, by Bloomcraft. All at W & J Sloane.



Drenching a room with a flower print, designer Ken Scott made the garden "grow" with masses of real delphiniums, cornflowers, peonies, carnations, chrysanthemums, and bamboo trees. The cotton fabric "Arnaldo," on the walls, at windows, covering the divan, is from his new collection of furnishing fabrics designed exclusively for Lord & Taylor. On the floor: layers of Moroccan rugs. Pillows are tied with Ken Scott scarves. Everything here is at Lord & Taylor.

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EST IN MIRROR



Mosaic mirror on the walls and ceiling turned this din
room into a great jeweled cave. Shiny aluminum st
glitter on the floor. Screens, which slide across the w
dows in the background, are wood surfaced with str
of mirror. The table always glistens with silver and gl
ink-black napkins matching leather director's chai
"You'd think there would be a cool icy feeling," s
Ara Gallant, who designed the room for his own N
York apartment, "but there isn't at all. It's very wa
almost cozy." The center lumisphere, sculpted in pla
and mosaic mirror, designed by painter Michael Boo



, mirror is used architecturally and brilliantly in the bathroom of a great New York beauty. Mirror covers
y surface, including the ceiling, which has recessed lighting and a mobile hair dryer. More silvery richness
the chrome-cased sink, shimmery bead curtains, and the steel and glass *étagère* of perfumes. Other cos-
cs are put into specially fitted drawers to avoid a clutter of reflections. Designed by David Hicks, this
e of many marvelous bathrooms in his book, *David Hicks on Bathrooms,* out this month (World, $15.).

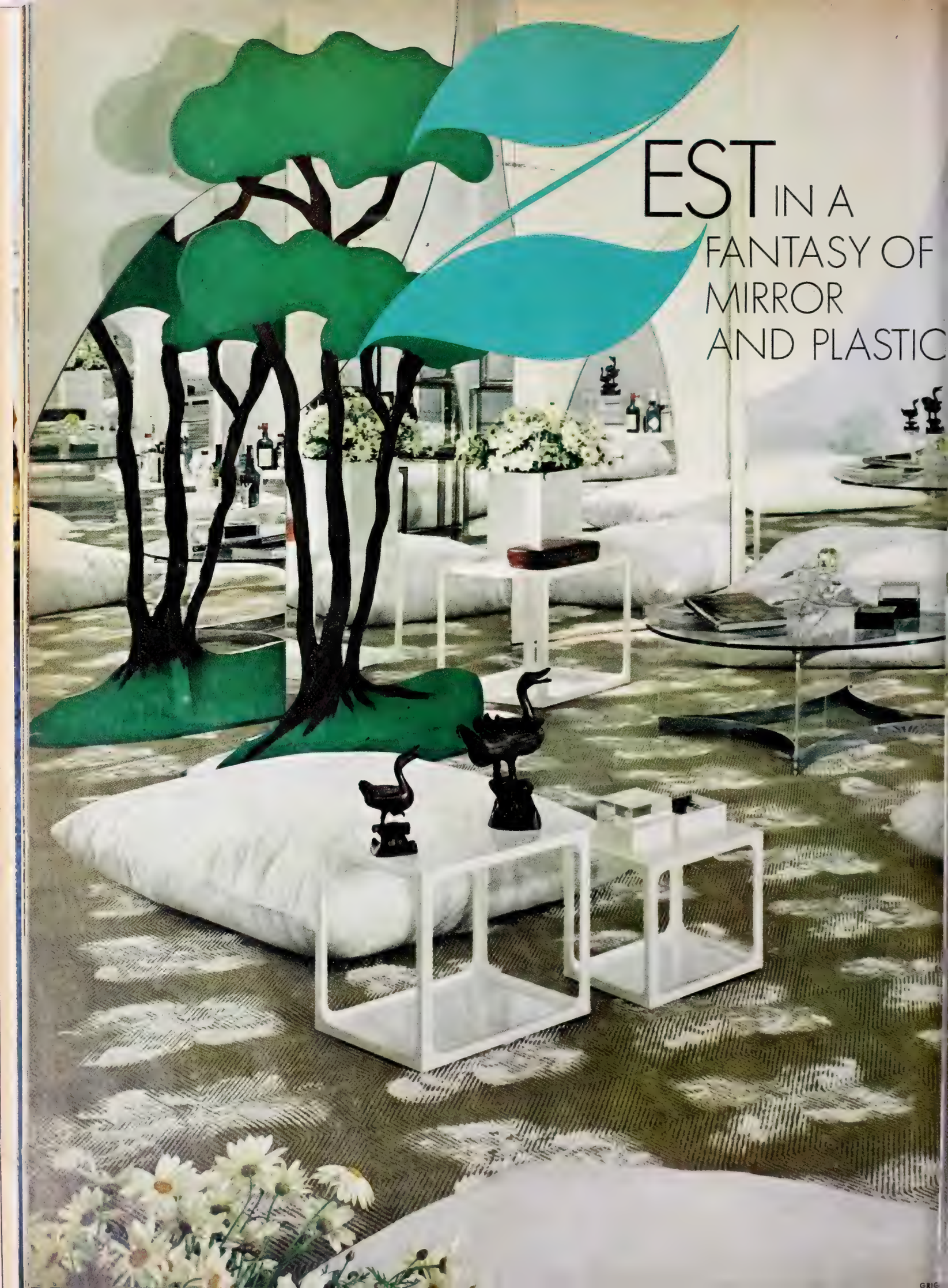
EST IN LIGHT-WALLS AND PLASTICS

With light-walls, a room changes color at the flick of a switch. This maxi room for living a sleeping turns from Blue Sky to Pink Pink to Lavender. In daylight it's white. Transluce plastic panels have red and blue fluorescent bulbs behind them to make the color variation "Bulbs come with colored covers," says John Harris, the designer who set up these light-wall "So you can slip on any color you like. The great thing is you don't have to live with one color day." The Plexiglas desk with mirrored top also by John Harris. Steel and vinyl chairs by Directiona Plastic sculptured chair by Heinz Essman. Great bed, white lacquered chests and tables by Thay Coggin. Everything in the room, which was designed by Elaine Eisen, is available at Altman'

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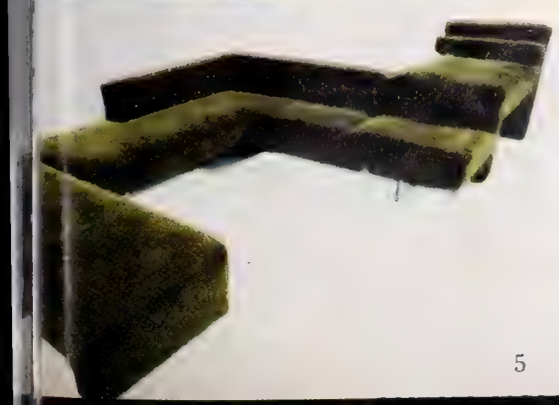

EST IN A
FANTASY OF
MIRROR
AND PLASTIC

s entertaining room seems to go on and on, filled
trees and birds and flowers, a flurry of clouds
he carpet, and larger puffs of cloudlike pillows
t on. Floor-to-ceiling screens, grouped in a curve,
one surfaced with an arc of mirror, erase the
itectural boundaries and multiply the fantasy.
erything in the room is floating," says Tony
ghley who designed it with Alexander Albrizzi.
thing is fixed." Great canvas pillows, little plas-
cubes, some white, others bronze, verdant ply-
d trees—can all be planted and replanted. Sur-
ism flows through tables. Furniture at Albrizzi.
pet forecasts "Living in the Clouds" collection by
rizzi for Schumacher. Painting, David Hockney.




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EST
IN
FURNITURE
ON THE MOVE
DAVID





With furniture that jigsaws into one pattern or another, a room can be shaped for many purposes, and the furniture itself has many lives. This great kitchen, photographed at the Cologne furniture fair, is the ultimate forecast in flexibility. All the storage cabinets under the working top along the wall pull out and roll around. Two of the octagonal center sections, a freewheeling butcher's block and a barbecue grill, form individual work islands. Also mobile, the desk-table may be a serving cart or a bar. Kitchen designed by August Siekmann of Germany. Ovens, refrigerator, cooktop by General Electric. More furniture on the move includes: **1,** Wedges of molded fiberglass. Four make a 40-inch circular table, but they can also be seats. By Bernini. At Altman's. **2,** Three curving sofas and two ottomans in butterscotch suede seat fourteen. The U-shape can be changed to a snaking "S" or broken up into smaller seating arrangements. By Heritage. At Jordan Marsh, Miami. **3,** Foam cubes covered in a skin of brown vinyl. By Quasar Khanh. **4,** Semicircle armchairs with their own ottomans to slice and splice. All foam, with Sun Yellow or Kumquat covers. From the Interspace Collection by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin. At Bloomingdale's. **5,** Three parts of the Omnibus sofa covered in chocolate brown chenille. By Vladimir Kagan.

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FEST IN WALL PAINTING

By Mary Gilliatt

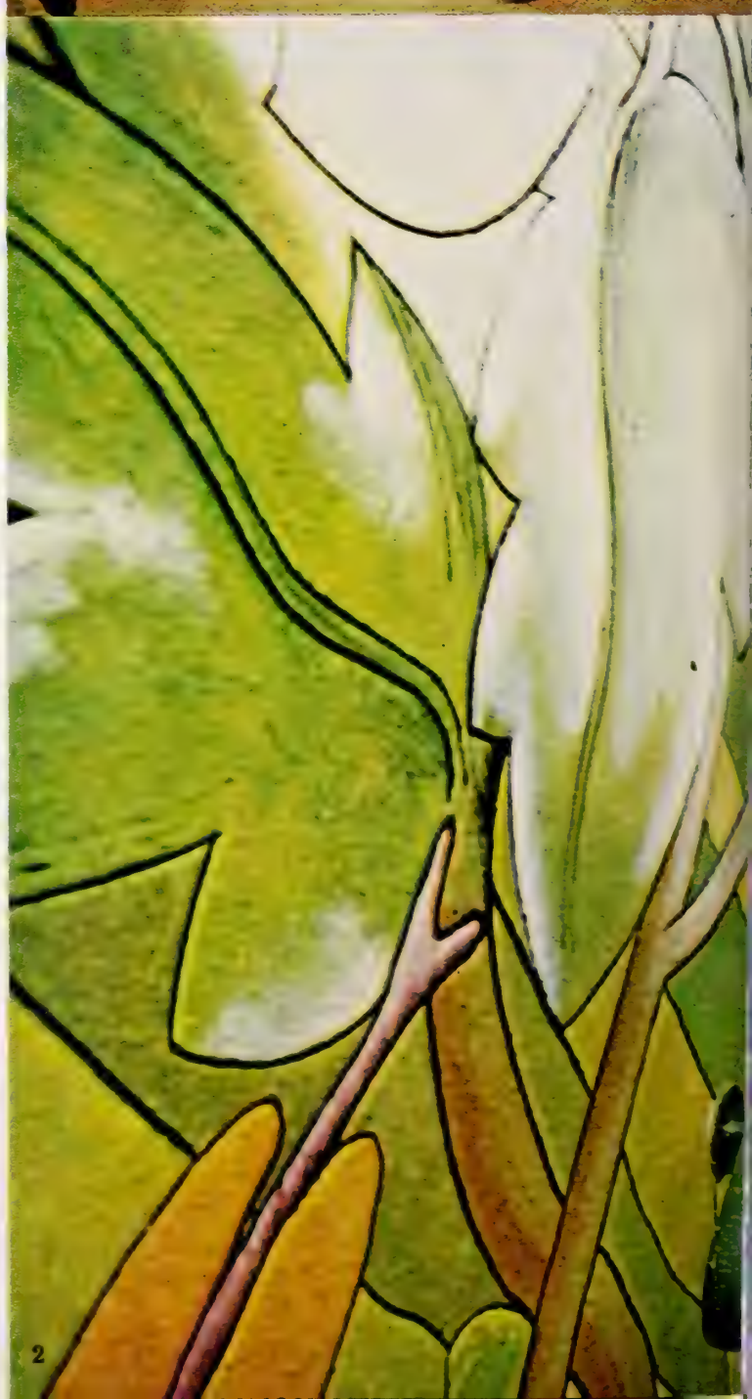
"Oh for a wall to paint" has been a sporadic painterly cry since the Middle Ages. Decorative wall painting (as opposed to plain painted walls) has wiggled its way in and out of favor among tapestries, damasks, coarse painted linens, leathers, silks, wallpapers, and a variety of wall hangings. It has emerged in different guises—pure pattern, figurative scenes, grisaille, trompe l'oeil, the geometric shapes and free-flowing patterns of the last few years, and finally in the naïve, figurative, brilliantly colored manner that is suddenly appearing in Britain.

In the search for a total environment, for a sensitive setting that is still personal enough and pliable enough to allow for new idiosyncracies, wall paintings can play a large part. For it is not now so much a question of commissioning a painter to cover a wall as of taking advantage of the current merging of the fine and the decorative arts.

Several young painter-designers are currently painting their marks on the British scene. Ian Galbraith, who spends much of his life in Ibiza, lives, when in London, in a one-room apartment almost completely bare except for the vivid wall scene that wholly embraces any occupant. Patrick Proctor has painted his own and other people's walls with delicate flowers and clouds so that his rooms are the logical extension of flower-power. John Jesse, the Art Nouveau and Art Deco dealer, has had his own living room walls painted with splendid flowers, mostly by different friends. Sandra Rhodes, the dress designer, and her husband have painted their highly decorative home in a free-flowing way. Knowing ladies are even getting their more talented house painters to rustle them up a rustic scene or two in odd corners (*Continued on page 162*)



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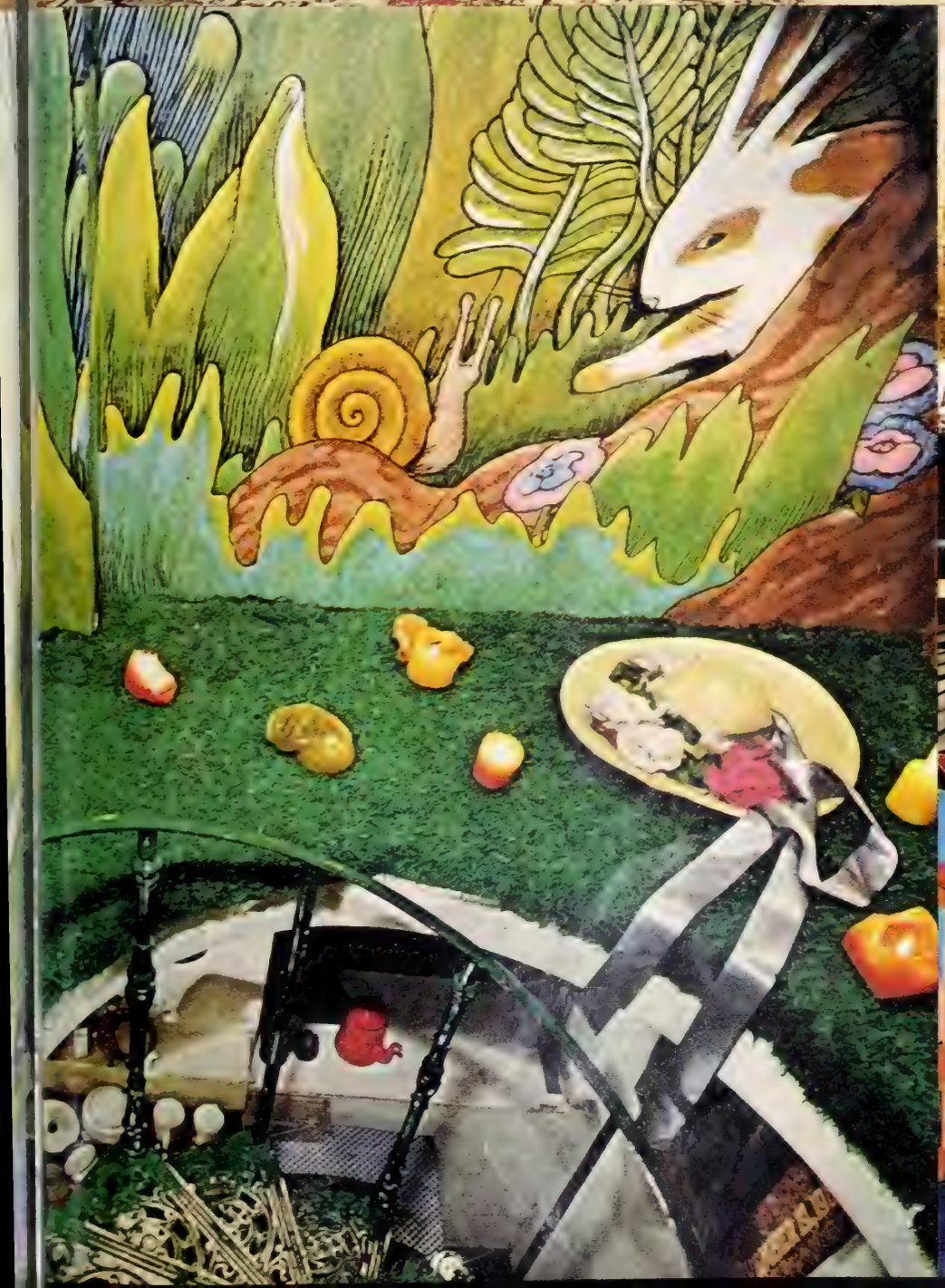
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Framed with primrose yellow curtains, the panoramic wall painting, 1, gives an outdoor "view" to a windowless wall. The work of Sandra Rhodes. The great Disney landscape, 2, in the stairwell and hall of Julie Christie's London house painted by Stan Peskett, who also did the very colorful Noah's Ark fantasy on the nursery walls of Dick Temple's house, 3, in Notting Hill Gate. The cherry blossom tree, 4, by Sandra Rhodes, is illuminated at night with a spotlight set on one of its branches. Deck-chaired Ian Galbraith, 5, who spends most of his time in Ibiza, transported the Mediterranean to his London apartment. Navy blue painted floor matches the canopy of a stylized beach tent.

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QUIET

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PRESERVE IT

By Robert Alex Baron

Once a theatrical manager, Robert Alex Baron has turned into an environmental activist who won't let go. Six years ago, outraged by "the sonic nightmare" that he and his New York City neighbors were subjected to by the construction of a new subway, he began his personal battle with noise. After organizing a neighborhood antinoise group, he broadened his field and helped found Citizens for a Quieter City, which recently received a grant of $300,000 from the Ford Foundation. Meanwhile, Mr. Baron labors full time on the noise abatement front, lecturing, servicing complaints, testifying before investigating committees. This article is adapted from his book, The Tyranny of Noise,* *to be published next month by St. Martin's Press.*

You are more often than not on your own in this world. As a would-not-be noise receiver, you can try to noisy places and try to shield your immediate enviro from external noise sources. You can try to keep do noise produced in your own home. You can make no drown out other noises. And you can take positive to stop noise at its source.

Start by forcing yourself to listen. Make up you list of disturbing noises such as refuse collection, horn ing, blaring of radio and TV sets, aircraft noise, str pairs, sound trucks. Contrast your regular acoustic en ment with the sounds of a natural environment. Ca hear the sounds of birds, murmuring of water, rustl wind in the trees? The acute awareness of excessive should strengthen your resolve to act.

TO STOP NOISE AT ITS SOURCE

When you are bothered by a specific noise, r ter direct protest. The public often asks whethe worthwhile to complain. The answer is an absolute ye sophisticated noisemaker knows that individual rea are potential threats. Noise control experts tell noisen to watch for the following community behavior: a le complaint to officials, a telephone call to the operato noise source, or the initiation of legal action to su the noise-producing activity. How far an individual community will go is a barometer of how much noi receiver will take. It is, therefore, important to registe form of protest when faced with a serious noise pr

Try to be specific also about the impact of the What kind of structures are being hit: homes, hos schools, churches? How many elderly, how many chi If schools are near an airport, how much classroom t lost? One town effectively organized to stop a propos vate airport by producing evidence of how the re noise would impair classroom instruction. A state l tive committee was visibly impressed by a presentati showed what the noise levels would be at the various s and how this would interfere with speech communi

Petitions—most effective if notarized—can p useful statistics when taking a neighbor-noise compl court.

Organize a noise-defense unit in your munity. Industry and government agencies tend to r more readily to group pressure. An organization a cilitates the development of strategy and tactics, a opening of lines of communication. It might be worthw activate a noise abatement committee within an alre

organization such as a civic club, church, synagogue, vice organization.

Raise funds for the task to be done. Raise funds for ecessary office operations, for special skills, for ad- ing, publicity, research, and legal battles. Travel funds nake possible attendance at the various noise abate- meetings now springing up; a speaker fund will bring abatement expertise to your own meeting. Organize teers, the lifeblood of a grass-roots movement.

Know where to complain and what government agency mplain to. For example: buses, *local transportation rity;* building construction, *city buildings department;* c garbage collection, *sanitation department;* helicop- nd airplane noise, *noise abatement officer, local office deral Aviation Administration and local airport op- ons officer;* noise from loudspeakers, sound trucks, and electrically amplified devices, and neighbors, *police tment.*

Let your local, state, and congressional leg- ors know what is going on. Your city councilman be hearing the same noise you hear, but accepting it e price of progress. Your attack should also include government agencies holding responsibility for pro- g the health and safety of workers.

Make sure that the press receives a copy ny letters of protest or petitions sent to govern- officials or noisemakers.

Seek to win the cooperation of the farmer his wife for the common purpose of environ- tal survival. The farmer can ask for support from ll-funded Department of Agriculture, work through xtension services operated by the land-grant colleges financed by the federal government.

TO AVOID NOISY PLACES

ck present or future noise annoyance rces as carefully as you check the water supply and ax rate, when looking for a new house or apartment site to build on. Be especially wary of nearby hospitals firehouses (since both mean frequent sirens); school grounds; busy traffic intersections or grades that de- l acceleration and shifting gears; overhead flight paths; ipated road or building construction. If you are renting partment, think twice before paying a higher rent to be high floor. According to studies made for the Greater lon Council, height in itself is not a major factor in cing average noise levels.

TO KEEP EXTERNAL NOISES OUT OF YOUR HOUSE

Here are five things you can do inside the house to keep unwanted sound out.

1. Double up on any outside doors that face the main source of noise. You can do this by installing close-fitting year-round storm doors, or building a small vestibule that will provide noise-insulating air space.

2. Double up on your windows by substituting double-paned insulating glass for single panes, and be sure each window fits tightly. Or, an inexpensive but relatively effective method is to add tight-fitting storm windows. The ventilation problem can be overcome by having the regular window and the storm window open at opposite ends. Remember this acoustic rule of thumb: If a sound wave makes a forty-five degree or greater bend, some of its energy is lost.

3. Line the walls nearest the noise source with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves or closets, preferably clothes closets, since books and clothes both absorb sound.

4. Install central air conditioning so you can keep your windows closed. But if you have the type that calls for a compressor unit outside the house, be sure it is properly installed (mounted absolutely level on a concrete—not wood —base set a few inches away from the house) so that its operation won't disturb your neighbors.

5. Deaden the noise you can't keep out by furnishing the noise-invaded rooms with sound absorbing materials—acoustical ceiling tile, wall-to-wall carpeting, full-gathered ceiling-to-floor curtains, wall hangings, an abundance of upholstered furniture.

Given incentive, the human mind is inventive enough to design for quiet. The public does not have to spell out how quiet. It does have to communicate to government and to the manufacturer that it wants a quieter environment. Then it would become corporate policy not to make, buy, or sell equipment above a certain noise level. Engineering and acoustical expertise plus common sense would achieve a comfortable, nondestructive environment.

Noise is not the price of progress.

Noise is not the inevitable by-product of technology.

Noise is the price you and I pay for greed and insensitivity and our own indifference. A quieter world is possible, if we don't take noise for an answer.

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THE PERSONAL APPROACH TO DECORATING

ONE CONTINUOUS ROOM



space in his New York apartment unfold as one continuous
, "like views on a curving street," designer John F. Saladino
walls, widened doorways, and used rich natural materials
ghout. In the living room, *both pages,* he arranged the leather
ne Breuer chair, velvet couch, and straw armchairs on two
one 6 inches higher than the other, "to create a vast illusion of
e." He also lined the carpeted ledge around the rare Sultanabad
Christmas lights so the couch appears to float, and raised
irrored part of the ceiling. The room now extends into the area
ly a second bedroom, *right,* with a marvelous storage wall
ne end. The leather-covered mattresses, with Caucasian saddlebag
, unstack as extra beds. To convert the space into a guest room, a
door pulls across on a track, *opposite page, top left.* *Continued*



ifferent levels and light make furniture seem to float



The bedroom is part of the open environment

The bedroom, *both pages*, in creamy and deep shades of brown, is meant to be seen from the front door. When one enters the apartment, stepping onto the carpeted platform, the dining corner and kitchen are to the right, *oppos page, bottom*, the living room is off to the left, and the bedroom is straight ahead and down a step. Next to the Piranesi etching over the bed, a floor-to-ceiling mirror reflects space outside the room. All the paintings are by Mr. Saladino.



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THREE ROOMS IN ONE

Asked "to bring in light and open up space" in Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saint's Paris apartment, interior designer François Catroux merged the drawing room, library, and sitting room into one vast, airy living room, *both pages*. To decorate it, he set their Far Eastern and French antiques against white silk walls, smoothing on stainless steel panels as a new kind of decorative surface to reflect light and garden views. Beyond the lacquered room divider, where Chinese porcelains can be admired in the round, is a corner set up for card playing, *opposite page, above right*, and made light with slim Italian lamps and Louis Quinze chairs painted white.

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a polished steel wall draws light



a bedroom-bath combined into one big uni-space

Breaking from the tradition of a separate bathroom, Mr. Catroux turned three small rooms into a grand bedroom-bath-dressing room all in one, *both pages*, for Mrs. Saint. Using a quiet white and pale gray checked fabric on the bed, headboard, and closet doors unites areas, yet keeps the feeling spacious. The shower, toilet, and bidet are closed off by sliding doors in a corner of the room.

Behind the dressing table with its built-in sink, *opposite page, left*, the tub is recessed in a mirrored niche. The painting is by Bernard Müller.



DAVID MASSEY

THE PERSONAL APPROACH TO DECORATING

OPEN-END ROOMS

To free space for multiple use in a New apartment, designer William Machado i the bedroom, *right*, an open-end part of the living room area, *this page*. He sliced th the inside wall between the rooms and replaced an end wall with accordion doors both rooms share space and sunlight. Furniture shapes are purposely low.

A sandstone sculpture from India sits on a box covered with a continuation of the carpet. Renaissance drawings are all hung on one long, horizontal board, *below right*.

The divans, decorated with Turkish rugs and saddlebag pillows, fit into the dormer window niches. In the bedroom, a tufted leather couch and a large divan are arranged on either side of a window seat. *Continued*

All the furniture is deliberately low and loungy











One decorating look makes four rooms flow together

A white spiral staircase connects the attic room, *left*, to the dining room-library, *below*, with its Turkoman rug and fine Byzantine mosaic on one wall. Upstairs, the cast-iron roof beams were exposed and the roof opened up with a large skylight window. All the furniture is in comfortable natural textures—leather, woven wool, wicker, and linen. The couches, "loungy and easy to deal with" like the ones downstairs, are rounded to contrast with the architecture.



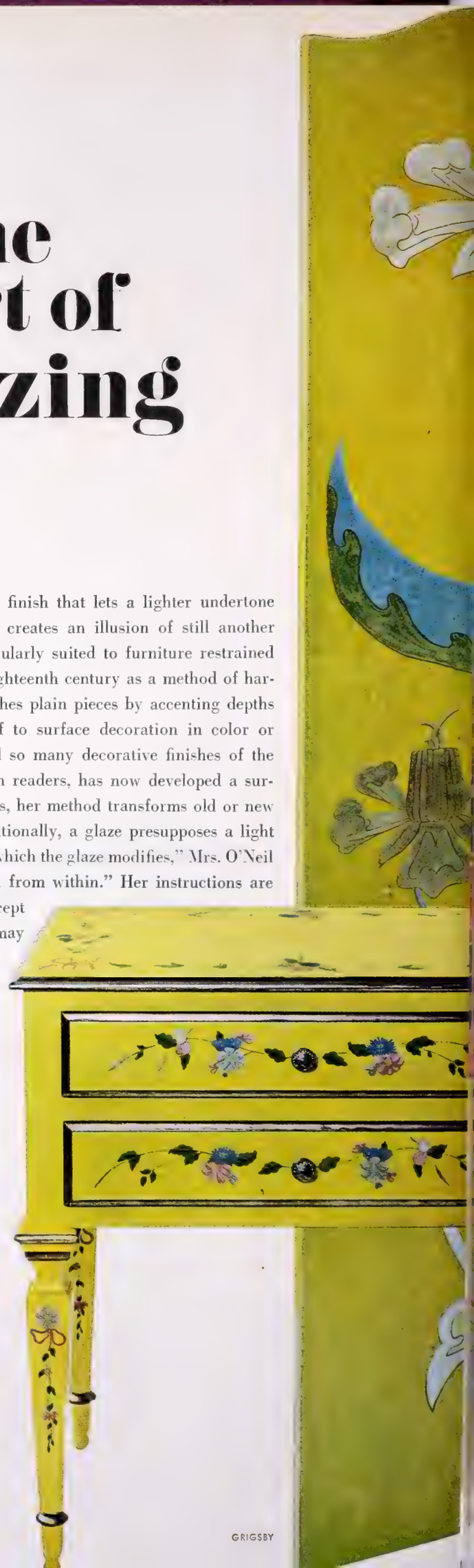
The art of glazing

A glaze is a transparent layer of color on color, a subtle, decorative finish that lets a lighter undertone shine through. The carefully controlled film between eye and object creates an illusion of still another color—an evanescent combination of unmixed hues. Glazing is particularly suited to furniture restrained in form and relatively free of carved ornament. It was used in the eighteenth century as a method of harmonizing furniture with the painted boiserie of a room. A glaze enriches plain pieces by accenting depths of shadows and highlighting curves and corners. It also lends itself to surface decoration in color or metallic leafing. Isabel O'Neil, the master craftsman who has adapted so many decorative finishes of the past to share with students at her workshop and with House & Garden readers, has now developed a surprisingly simple glazing technique. Simulating the glaze on heirlooms, her method transforms old or new furniture into chatoyant accents that add glow to any room. "Traditionally, a glaze presupposes a light opaque undertone, which the glaze modifies," Mrs. O'Neil says. "Light is seen from within." Her instructions are based on this concept but she suggests that anyone who has learned the basic steps of glazing may want to experiment. "Glaze lends itself to many effects. When used on contemporary furniture, liberties can be taken. A strong hue differing in value from the surface coat—a brilliant blue green glaze over a blue ground, for instance, or intense orange over purple pink —could have tremendous impact." These examples of glazing by Mrs. O'Neil's students are based on the traditional idea of a deeper glaze over a paler but analogous paint color. Directions for preparation, painting, and glazing on page 176.

Modern adaptation of a traditional technique

Color seen through color

Student work in the art of glazing, *right,* executed at Mrs. O'Neil's studio: screen with gold and silver leafing by Mrs. John H. Joyce; small commode with metallic leafing and painted decoration by Mrs. David C. Miller; box with painted fawn and flowers by Mrs. Nelson Eliscu; Queen Anne chair by Mrs. W. G. Crothers; Oriental table with gold and silver leafing by Mrs. A. Schwartz. These and other examples of the craft will be displayed during registration week at the Isabel O'Neil Studio-Workshop, 177 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York, N.Y., 10028 (September 21 through September 25, 11:00 to 4:00). Classes in decorative finishes for beginners and advanced students start September 30.



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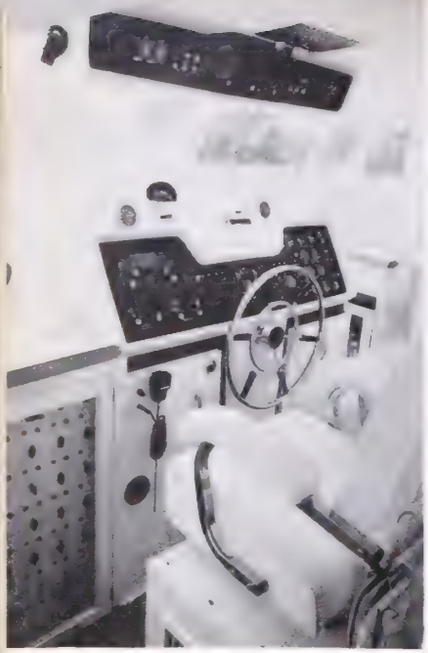
HOW TO DECORATE A DREAMBOAT





Make it light, make it bright, break some traditions. Decorate your dreamboat like a summer place, with white, and more white, and lots of deepwater-blue printed fabrics. Look for new ways to use space, setting a sun deck, 1 and 4, command bridge where only dinghies used to go. Wrap the afterin tinted safety glass and turn it into a seagoing solarium. Make t cabin, 3, a pretty blue-and-white place to visit. All this and more ening here, 5, on the once-in-a-lifetime Chris-Craft I. She's the prototype for tomorrow's 66-foot Chris-Craft, very much the in- of their executive design consultant, Myrtle Corbman. In every showcase of ideas for all boats big and small. *(Continued)*

GRIGSBY



A beautiful boat lives like a beautiful house

A boat, like a beautiful summer house, should have a feeling of airiness, of spaciousness. In a boat, you think in inches as well as in feet. In a boat, you want multipurpose furniture, small-scale, with a low center of gravity. In a dreamboat, you clear away all the clutter.

At the heart of every boat, as in a beautiful house, there's a powerhouse of machinery that makes her perform to perfection. And that's how it is with Chris-Craft I. Controls are at the helmsman's station, 1, and there's a second command station on the bridge, 2, above the forward deck. Here, the trunk cabin top has sun pads that store under the seats.

Below, Chris-Craft I *is* a beautiful house. Master stateroom has a shower room, and a tub room, 3 and 4, patterned in paisley. Galley, 5, has been raised from the step-down spot it once occupied, brought up to dining cabin level. All the gear and gadgets of a proper model kitchen have gone into it: dishwasher, garbage disposer, full-size refrigerator-freezer, electric range and oven—even a deep-freeze below, reachable through a hatch in the galley deck. There's every king-size convenience in the master stateroom, 6 and 7: a big bed with storage drawers, built-in chests, airy and ample wardrobe space, a music-TV-magazine rack. The dining cabin, 8, is designed for many lives: sit-down dinner for eight, sleeping for two on a pull-out banquette, a serving bar that doubles as a desk. What is not seen here: a center for TV, an overseas telephone, and a music system. In the forward cabin, 9, bunks are tiered in an L to make this a more livable room.

Some of the best decorating and living ideas aboard: strong blue-and-white patterned fabrics, sometimes with a bit of red added, all in a white shell; summery wicker and see-through chairs and tables of glass and plastic; bed linens trimmed to match curtains and quilted covers for beds and bunks. Curtains on sail tracks to keep them from flapping.

Easy-care ideas: vinyl on outdoor cushions; all fabrics protected with Zepel; vinylized walls for bathrooms; furniture tops of high-pressure laminates; easy-to-clean, hard-to-damage carpeting of Acrilan throughout. More about a dreamboat on page 174.



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Aromatic teas from wild plants

BY EUELL GIBBONS

Nature is lavish with beverage materials. I recently compiled a list consisting of more than forty wild plants regularly used for "tea" in various parts of our country, about twenty that are coffee substitutes, more than thirty that make cold, non-alcoholic drinks. The number that can be used for making beer and wine is almost endless. There are even a few that resemble hot chocolate. Here are some of my favorite tea plants.

Sweet goldenrod

Sweet Goldenrod Tea

Sweet goldenrod (*Solidago odora*) is found in the early fall from New England to Florida and west to the Plains, usually growing on dry hillsides. It has thin, straplike leaves with no lobes or serrations. The flower is a one-sided, manelike goldenrod. The leaves have little translucent spots in them, but the final identification is made by crushing a leaf and smelling it—if it has a sweet aroma of anise, you have the right goldenrod. If you get the wrong one, no harm is done, except your tea will not be so delicious. The sweet goldenrod makes such fine tea that, before the American Revolution, it was being shipped from Pennsylvania to China, and the Chinese would give many pounds of their tea for one pound of sweet goldenrod leaves. A neighbor of mine gathers quantities of this sweet goldenrod every year and has no trouble disposing of it at several dollars a pound. To make the tea, dry the leaves and then use them exactly as you would Oriental tea.

Sassafras Tea

Sassafras

The sassafras (*Sassafras albidum*) is a small tree bearing three kinds of leaves—unlobed or entire; mitten shaped (both right- and left-handed mittens); and double-lobed or two-thumbed mittens—often all three kinds on one twig. Final recognition is achieved when you dig up a root and savor its root beer aroma. Scrub the roots, chop them into short enough pieces to fit into the kettle, then boil until the tea has a lovely reddish color, a permeating fragrance, and a pleasant taste.

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OPPOSITE PAGE: *Greenbrier shoots—a subtle salad ingredient, 1. May apple blossoms surround chiffon pie made from May apple fruit, 2. Wild salad bowl: watercress, sheep sorrel, Jerusalem artichokes, greenbrier shoots, wild garlic, 3. The distinctive sassafras leaf, the root of which makes aromatic tea, 4. Fragrant, delicious persimmon-hickory nut bread, 5. Chokecherry blossom, the berries of which make marvelous fruit soup, 6. Euell Gibbons strips thistle stems of prickly rind, 7. A poke plant, one of the best known of the wild vegetables, 8. Spring beauty and violets, the latter lending vivid color to a salad, 9.*

STALKING THE FOOD FOR 4 WILD FEASTS

By Euell Gibbons


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Stalking the food for 4 wild feas

By Euell Gibbons

Euell Gibbons first foraged for wild food as a boy in Texas. Renowned as an author and lecturer, he has become an authority on the gathering and cooking of wild foods. Some of these illustrations by his wife, Freda, are from his latest book,* Stalking the Good Life *(David McKay), out this winter

HOW TO THROW A WILD FEAST

There is a sudden surge of interest in wild food gathering. My mailbox is stuffed each day with letters from people wanting more information on wild foods. Carloads of hippies arrive, on their way to rural communes, wanting to learn the fine art of wild food gathering and preparation in one easy lesson. Conservationists and others concerned about our deteriorating environment have discovered that it is hard to rally support for their programs as long as the general public considers nature an enemy to be conquered or a menace to be avoided. Conservationists see the eating of wild food as a way to have creative encounters with nature, and to live more intimately with her. Those who can be persuaded to feed at Mother Nature's sweet flowing breast come to love her, and are ready to cherish and protect her.

Wild food also has a part to play in the plans of a creative hostess who wants to give a unique dinner party. A party is never dull where every dish on the table is a conversation piece. Discard all notions that wild food is necessarily rough, coarse fodder that one would eat only as an alternative to starvation. Nature has some rare and delicate taste thrills and many of these are better than any tastes you can buy. I wouldn't trade a pint of sweet, fragrant little wild strawberries for a gallon of those watery, overgrown domestic ones. Huge, grape-sized domestic blueberries make a good dessert fruit, but most of that extra size is water, and when used in muffins or cakes, they burst and stick to the pan. The wild blueberry is drier, more concentrated in flavor and food value, and will not burst in baking. There is no better vegetable than dandelions gathered early in spring, each plant peeled away to its very tender heart, then boiled and buttered! Young, fat poke sprouts could drive asparagus off the market.

The final reason, and the only one I need, for gathering and eating wild food is that it is great fun. Here is an outdoor sport closely akin to hunting, without the gut-wringing twinges of conscience that always spoil the fun for me when I shoot an innocent animal. Food-gathering requires even more knowledge, skill, and woodcraft than hunting and consequently provides sufficient challenge to make it fascinating. You will never be poisoned by a wild plant if you follow one rule: Do not use any wild plant fo unless you are sure you have correctly fied it and know that it is an edible s I still sometimes eat wild game; my who are not as chicken-hearted as I glad to trade game meat for wild fruit and jams—so I enjoy the best of both

Wild food has solved several probl my family. It proved an ideal way to te children and grandchildren nature lo would be hard to acquire any other have found that years later they s member the plants we used as ingredie wild feasts. They have developed a g tender love for nature that has mad excellent conservationists.

The menu for a wild food par change with the seasons, but one ca enough food for a sumptuous banquet i parts of the country from very early until the ground is covered with snow. gathered food for wild meals in Main Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New Mexico, California, Washingto Hawaii. Twice I have gathered enoug food for meals in New York City, or tirely within the confines of Central

A FALL FEAST

One can go right on through the summer into fall and early winter gathering wild foods. In mid-November, a writer from *The New Yorker* and I spent six days living off the land, and we certainly fared well. One year, another writer and I gathered wild food for a really sumptuous meal on December 21. In fact, late fall is one of the best times to forage, and if there is a hunter in the family, this is the time when wild game is plentiful, too. At one early winter banquet we served venison tenderloin cooked in a coconut cream sauce, and I have served wild turkey, duck and goose, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant, or grouse to make festive wild entrées.

MENU

WILD GRAPE SOUP

GAME MEAT

BOILED DANDELION CROWNS AND ROOTS
CHICORY CROWNS
WINTER CRESS

SALAD:
WILD BRANDY MINT.
BLACK WALNUTS, JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES, GROUND CHERRIES, WILD GARLIC

PERSIMMON-HICKORY NUT BREAD WITH ASSORTED WILD FRUIT JAMS

MAY APPLE CHIFFON PIE

SWEET GOLDENROD TEA

(see page 118)

Wild Grape Soup

Several kinds of wild grapes are h ripe in October. They make great fruit Even better is a fruit soup of chokel or rum cherries, the little native Am wild cherries that get ripe late (I have them in late September). Don't try them: indeed, the seeds add an almon to the soup.

All these sweet-tart fruit soups ar much alike. Cover about a quart o with water and simmer until the fruit der and the juice flows. Put through a food mill, or colander to remove see skins. Add enough water to make 1 q juice and pulp. Return to heat and bri boil. Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch with cold water to make a smooth paste, the this into the fruit mixture, stirring con

ıd stir until the soup looks clear and
ly thickened. Add sugar to taste, not
h—remember, this is a soup, not a
Some fruits need the juice of a
o give the necessary tartness.

iled Dandelion Crowns and Roots

people do not realize that dandelions
cory, which get too bitter to eat dur-
m weather, become sweet and deli-
gain after a few fall freezes. They are
t Indian summer vegetables. Burdock
come edible at this time of the year,
h they will be just as good early next
fter they have wintered in the ground.
dandelion also furnishes a good root
le if gathered from rich soil. I dig
le plant with a narrow-bladed spade,
ff the dirt, then peel off all outside,
discolored leaves. I cut off the tops,
ing the crown, or the part between
of the root and the ground, and the
art of the root. This root is snow-
the inside, and, after several freezes,
alatable root vegetable. Just boil the
d crowns together until they are all
then add butter and season with salt

Chicory

is likely to produce a number of
crowns on the same root. These are
and more tedious, but they have their
cial flavor that many people, espe-
alians, love.

Winter Cress

cress (*Barbarea vulgaris*), or yel-
set, is a member of the Mustard Fam-
is closely related to our domestic
s and broccoli. From New York
rd it has the wonderful habit of grow-
ing every warm spell of winter. In
Pennsylvania, I can often gather
for a meal during the January thaw.
only *can* be gathered before warm
arrives, it should be gathered then if
t it at its sweetest and best. Then it
ette of bright green, lobed leaves re-
g mustard leaves except these are
and fleshy, not thin and rough, like
stard. Many farmers call winter cress
ustard." Get it before the flower stalk
pears. Later, when the flower stalk
up, the leaves become too bitter to be
t the flower buds can be pinched off
ked and served exactly as you would
occoli. In autumn, it is again as good
s in very early spring, and one can
find enough for a meal. Winter cress
often found in fields, orchards, and
itches.

Salad

Brandy mint is peppermint, but the former name sounds more appetizing. It will survive severe frosts, and I have gathered green, fresh sprigs in December. The easiest way to distinguish this from spearmint is by flavor. If it has a hint of the flavor of menthol it is peppermint, but the two do form natural, confusing hybrids. Brandy mint is excellent in salads.

I gather **black walnuts** along country roads. Overhanging trees drop their walnuts in the road, and passing cars run over them and husk them out. I just toss them into a basket with most of the work done. Of course, I still have to shell them.

The **Jerusalem artichoke** did not come from Jerusalem, nor is it an artichoke, otherwise it is well named. That "Jerusalem" is a corruption of *girasol*, the Spanish word for sunflower, and that is what it is, a tuber-bearing sunflower, as its Latin name, *Helianthus tuberosus*, tells us. It is a native American plant, and the Indians domesticated it. They spread it over much of the U.S. and many patches of wild Jerusalem artichokes have persisted from old Indian plantings. The stalks grow up to 10 feet high, and have numerous small sunflowerlike yellow blossoms. The tubers are just under the ground and are as large as medium-sized potatoes, though very knobby and misshapen. They are very good raw or cooked any way you would cook a potato. They can be gathered from October until the ground freezes (if it does in your area) and again in very early spring. Jerusalem artichokes are good in the autumn; so try them either cooked like potatoes or peeled and sliced into a salad.

Ground cherries are not cherries at all but relatives of the tomato, born in papery husks, which give them the names husk tomatoes or Japanese lanterns. I gather ground cherries from October through December. When the papery husks are opened they reveal a round berry that may be, in different species, yellow, orange, purple, or yellowish brown. All species taste much alike, sweet and tomatolike. They make one of the finest of all jams, and the little berries are great in tossed salads.

Wild garlic seems always to mistake Indian summer for spring and put up a new crop of chivelike tops in the fall. Gather these tops, chop them very finely, and use them in a salad with discretion.

Persimmon-Hickory Nut Bread

The wild persimmon is my favorite wild fruit, and the hickory nut is my favorite wild nut, and when these two are combined in a fruit-nut bread it is my favorite wild food. There is a myth that persimmons are not edible until after frost. Most persimmons just don't hap-

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get thoroughly ripe until after frost, t has nothing to do with it. It is time, and sunshine that ripen this fruit ction. I have picked perfect wild per- s weeks before frost when frost came he easiest way to gather this little colored fruit is to spread a sheet or under the tree, then shake the ripe ons down onto it. At persimmon time great quantities of this fruit, put it a food mill to remove seeds and ut the pulp in containers, and store it eezer. Thus I have tree-fresh persim- he year round to make my beloved non-hickory nut bread. I usually pick shel or so of hickory nuts along coun- s every year. These shell more easily n the freezer and taken out a few at a one can shell them still frozen.

our
on baking soda
oon salt
gar
's (12 tablespoons) butter
cell beaten
rsimmon pulp
elled hickory nuts

ther flour, baking soda, and salt. In a bowl cream sugar and butter, and eggs, persimmon pulp, and hickory ix together, and pour this into the xture. Use no other liquid, but stir it ry stiff batter. Line 2 small loaf pans ed wax paper and fill half full with Bake 1 hour in a 325° oven. Persim- urken as they cook, so the bread is a lark brown, like gingerbread, and lelicious. Eat it warm or cold.

lay Apple Chiffon Pie

y apple is not an apple, but a giant member of the Barberry Family. The beautiful, with two umbrellalike earing a creamy, white flower in the the leaf-stems. This is followed by a uit on each plant that, when ripe in gust or early September, is about the ipe, and color of a small lemon, but smooth skin. May apples make won- jam and absolutely superb chiffon

May apples to make 1 *cup of pulp*
ugar
pe unflavored gelatine
oon salt
eparated
ugar
raham cracker crust (follow recipe x of graham cracker crumbs)

the blossom and stem ends of the d quarter it. Simmer for 10 minutes, t through a colander or sieve to re- move seed and skin. The pulp is ready canned or frozen.

In a saucepan combine sugar, gelatine, and salt and mix well. Beat together 1 cup May apple pulp and the egg yolks. Stir this mixture into the sugar-gelatine mixture, then cook and stir until it just comes to a boil. Remove from heat and chill, stirring occasionally, until it just begins to form a mound on the spoon. Beat the egg whites until soft peaks form, then gradually add ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Give the May apple mixture a final stirring and fold gently but thoroughly into the egg whites and pile it into the graham cracker crust. Chill.

EARLY SPRING FEAST

With this very early spring wild food party, you can serve as a main dish any fish or game you happen to have in the freezer. As a family dinner, we often skip the main dish, finding the winter cress with bacon, hard-cooked eggs and wild leeks hearty enough. I can gather enough wild vegetables for a luxurious banquet in early spring before my gardening friends have even started planting.

MENU

WINTER CRESS WITH WILD LEEKS

GAME MEAT

WILD CARROTS AND WILD PARSNIPS

BURDOCK ROOTS AND THISTLE ROOTS

SALAD: DANDELION HEARTS, WILTED WILD LETTUCE, WINTERGREEN BERRIES

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

CHIFFON PIE

SASSAFRAS TEA

(see page 148)



Winter Cress

Fry some bacon until crisp, remove the bacon, then drain off part of the bacon drippings. Put the washed winter cress in the pan with the water that clings to it and cook, covered, until tender. Garnish with the crumbled crisp bacon, finely chopped wild leeks or raw onion, and some chopped, hard-cooked eggs to make a hearty dish.

Wild Leeks
(Allium tricoccum)

While gathering the early winter cress leaves, look in any nearby woods, for at the same season the wild leek or ramps are found growing in thick woods in great abundance. The wild leek is at its best when about pencil-size with the flat leaves still tightly rolled. Pull one up and smell it, and your nose knows when you have the right plant. It is onion-garlic-leek compounded and magnified. It is very good to replace the onions in the winter cress dish, if very finely chopped and used with extreme discretion. Wild leeks are also good boiled and served with a hollandaise or cheese sauce.

Wild Carrots
(Daucus carota)

One would think that wild roots would be better harvested in the fall, but I find most of them far better in very early spring. When the ground first thaws in the spring it is soft, fluffy, and very easy to dig. The roots which were stringy and tough in the fall have fleshed out a bit and have been sweetened and tenderized by frost. Wild carrots are known as Queen Anne's lace in their second year when they produce those great, flat umbels of pretty, lacy bloom, but they are the same species as our garden carrots, though the roots are far smaller, and are usually white rather than yellow. The carrot is inedible after the plant blooms, so we want the first-year root that has wintered-over. The time to dig them is when the first tiny, feathery carrot foliage appears. A big one is as big around and twice as long as your little finger. Washed, scraped, and sliced crosswise, then boiled, the flavor is much like that of garden carrots.

Wild Parsnips
(Pastinaca sativa)

Wild parsnips are nothing but tame parsnips that have gone wild. They are found in great abundance over much of our country. They, too, are easily recognized the second year by the pinnate leaves and large yellow umbel of their bloom, but a blooming plant is already far past the eating stage. Look carefully at that pinnate leaf, then look around and see how many first-year plants you can find.

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These form a rosette of the same kind of leaves. After wintering, the roots are sweet and flavorsome, much better than most parsnips from the supermarket. Peeled and sliced, then cooked until tender, they are excellent. I like parsnips and carrots cooked together. Each helps flavor the other, and the blend of flavors is a beautiful harmony.

Burdock
(Arctium, any of four species)

Burdock is a common dooryard weed throughout the northern half of our country and across southern Canada. Although despised in this country as a noxious weed, it is cherished in Japan, where it is raised as a garden vegetable. Like the wild carrot, the location of the root is betrayed by the first tiny, rolled-up leaves peeking through the ground. Take only one-year-old plants, which you will soon learn to recognize. These have roots about ¾-inch in diameter and up to 15 inches long. Slice the root crosswise. If it seems woody, don't use it, but dig younger ones. When these roots are boiled, they have some of the texture of potatoes, but a very good flavor that is all their own.

Thistle Roots
(Cirsium, about ten good species)

I have only recently begun eating thistle roots and flower stalks. I had long heard of them as famine food, and that connotation turned me off. People will eat many things during famines that they would not touch during times of plenty, so I expected the thistle to be pretty hard to take. Imagine my surprise when I found it delicious! Any biennial thistle is good if it has a root large enough to be worthwhile. The biennial thistles can be recognized by the rosette of stickery, prickery leaves that stay a gray-green all winter. The good roots are spindle-shaped, that is, they are thicker in the middle and taper toward both ends. Scraped, cut crosswise, and boiled until tender, they are very good with no more than butter and salt. They also have a slightly potato-ish texture, and combine well with burdock roots.

Salad

When gathering **dandelion greens,** never go out and start picking the leaves. Take a long knife, shove it into the ground, and sever the dandelion plant near the top of the root. Pull off all tough, outside, or discolored leaves, leaving only the very heart of the dandelion plant with newly grown tender leaves. The tiny buds while still hidden down among the leaves are one of the tastiest of all vegetables, but are tedious to separate from the plant. Dandelions should be gathered long before the first bloom appears.

Wild lettuce, *Lactuca,* of several species, is also called horseweed, prickly lettuce, and compass-plant. When it first appears in the spring, often in gardens or cultivated fields, it slightly resembles the dandelion in appearance. It is good in a salad, if you like a bitter salad. I find it better slightly wilted in bacon drippings, cooked about 1 minute, then cut up and served hot, with a little vinegar.

The **wintergreen berry,** *Gaultheria procumbens,* teaberry, checkerberry, and about thirty other common names tell us how well this little plant of acid woodlands has been appreciated. The red berries are produced in the fall, but hang onto the evergreen plants all winter, and are fatter, juicier, and sweeter when the snow melts off them in the spring than they were in the fall. Combined with wild watercress, or with any green herb, they make a salad as beautiful as a Christmas decoration. The sprightly wintergreen flavor comes as a pleasant surprise among the other familiar salad flavors.



Jerusalem Artichoke Chiffon Pie

Artichokes wintered over in the grou sweeter than they were the previous

¾ cup brown sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup milk
1¼ cups cooked Jerusalem artichoke tu pushed through a strainer
⅓ cup granulated sugar
9-inch graham cracker crust (follow rec on box of graham cracker crumbs)

Combine brown sugar, gelatine, salt, mon, nutmeg, and ginger in a saucepan. bine slightly beaten egg yolks and mil stir into brown sugar mixture. Cook, sti until mixture just comes to a boil, th move from the heat and stir in the artich Chill in refrigerator, stirring occasio until mixture mounds slightly when sp Beat egg whites until soft peaks form gradually add granulated sugar and until very stiff peaks form and egg white satiny. Fold artichoke mixture thoro into egg whites and pour into the pie If you want to be a little wilder, sprink top with wild black walnut meats, chopped. Chill until firm.

WILD STRAWBERRY FE

By early June, the wild greens are bitt burdock and thistle roots have become and empty of food as they nourished th er stalks now springing up overnight. the season of "stalking" wild foods, fo it is those tender flower stalks that good to eat.

MENU

SOUR SORREL SOUP

BLUEGILL FILLETS IN JAPANESE TEMPURA BATTI

BURDOCK BLOOM STALKS
THISTLE BLOOM STALKS
POKEBERRY SPROUTS

SALAD:
TENDER GREENBRIER SHOO
CALAMUS HEARTS,
CATTAIL HEARTS,
LIVE-FOREVER

ELDER BLOW FRITTERS WITH WILD FRUIT JAMS

WILD STRAWBERRIES

CLOVER BLOSSOM TEA

(see page 160)

Sour Sorrel Soup

rel and sheep sorrel grow in nearly te and most people are familiar with ildren often call them sour grass and ibble on their lemon flavored leaves. aves are up to 4 inches long and are reen and shaped like an arrowhead at the tangs stick out sideways in- back. This plant is good in salads, v to serve with seafood, but I like it chilled soup.

cken broth
ter
s, cut up
n onions, cut up
l plus 1 cup sorrel
oon melted butter
ht cream

ken broth and water, and add pota- ons, and ½ pound sorrel. Cook until hen put through a food mill or sieve. aining cup of sorrel leaves into very ds. Wilt these down by putting them ll skillet with the melted butter, cov- nd cooking about 5 minutes. Add l sorrel and cream to the soup and il very cold. If the soup is a little tart, ut 1 tablespoon sugar. Serves 4.

Bluegill Fillets in Japanese Tempura Batter

Bluegills are also called sunfish or "sunnies," and in the South they are known as bream. To clean them, cut back of the head until you sever the spine, then pull the head off, and all the insides will come out with it. Cut off dorsal and ventral fins and the skin will easily come off in 2 pieces. Make an incision around the rib case and take off the meat in 2 fillets, 1 on each side.

Japanese Tempura Batter

1 egg, separated
½ cup cake flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup cold water

Beat egg white until stiff peaks form. Sift together cake flour, cornstarch, salt, and pepper. Beat egg yolk and water until frothy, then continue beating while adding the flour mixture. When smooth, fold in beaten egg white. Stir occasionally while using. Pick up each small fillet, dip into the batter, drain a few seconds, then fry in hot fat until golden. Drain on paper towels, and serve hot.

Burdock Bloom Stalks

The burdock is now a great mass of huge, elephant ear leaves. Look in the center of these mighty rosettes of greenery. The stout bloom stalk should be caught just as it is beginning to shoot up, before the stalk leaves have completely unrolled, and long before the first flower bud appears. Cut the stalk at its base and peel off all the shreddy rind, leaving only a white, tender heart. Take them home unpeeled, and put them in cold water as you peel them, to keep them from discoloring. Drain off the water and cut the stalks thinly crosswise and boil until tender. Season with bacon drippings or butter and salt, and add a little freshly ground black pepper.

Thistle Bloom Stalks

The thistles we left while gathering roots in early spring have also put up bloom stalks. These make a really fine vegetable with a hint of artichoke flavor, for they are closely related to the globe artichoke. There is nothing about them to dislike except the bother of gathering the prickly things. Wear heavy leather or plastic gloves, be sure to take only young tender stems, and peel off the rind with its pesky stickers. These bloom stalks

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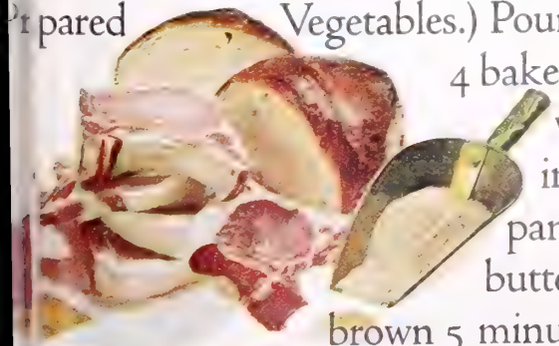
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peel very easily, all the rind coming off in 3 or 4 long strips. Cut stalks in ½-inch lengths. Boil covered with water until tender. Season with salt, plenty of butter, and a little sherry if you wish.

Pokeberry Sprouts

The pokeberry or inkberry is probably one of our best-known wild vegetables, often appearing in markets. Usually the tender sprouts are cooked, leaves and all, as poke greens. To try something really superb, discard the leaves and peel the stalk, then boil until tender, season, and eat. Poke is found from southern New England to Florida and west to the Plains. It grows to 10 feet high, and in the fall it has beautiful purple stems and clusters of purple-black berries that are not edible. The fall is the time to locate good patches of poke, to raid next spring when the fat sprouts are about a foot high.

Salad

The **greenbrier, catbrier, or blaspheme-vine** is a thin, prickly woody vine that has green stems the year around, to make it easy to locate in the winter. Mark off a good patch for salad-gathering in June. The edible parts are the tender shoots before the prickles harden. Take these stems, leaves, tendrils and all. They make a good salad raw, or can be cooked, chilled, and served with mayonnaise. Botanists call this vine *Smilax rotundifolia,* but some of the other species of *Smilax* can be used the same way, and none of them is poisonous.

Calamus, or sweet flag, is a water plant, *Acorus calamus,* resembling a short, yellow-green cattail plant. It has a sweet aroma, and when the outside leaves are peeled away there is a tiny heart, less than ½ inch in diameter and usually not more than 2 inches long, that has a wonderful flavor. It is at its best mixed with other salad materials.

The **cattail,** *Typha latifolia,* when about 2 to 3 feet high, can be pulled from its parent rhizome, and peeled to reveal a white,



nder heart 4 to 12 inches long and ½ inch or more in diameter. e sure to peel off all the tough leaves, right down to a heart nder enough to be cut with the thumbnail. Raw, this can be iced into a tossed salad; and boiled, it is a sweet starchy vege ble with a mild, good flavor. About this same time you can begin gather cattail bloom spikes, the pencillike green staminate oom buds, covered with a thin, papery husk. Remove this husk, ace them upside down in a deep pot or asparagus cooker, and ok 20 minutes. Butter well, salt, serve piping hot, eating buds f central core, which looks like a plastic knitting needle.

Live-forever or orpine is found in rich sites and in wet eadows. It is sometimes called frog plant or frog's bellies, be- use children suck on the leaves until the outer skin loosens, en inflate this outer skin to look like a frog when he is all swelled . When the plant is young, the fleshy, tender mild-tasting leaves d the central stem can be cut into a tossed salad or cooked as a t-herb. Later the plant produces great quantities of white, crisp dishlike tubers about the size of your finger, which are good in salad or as a cooked vegetable.

Elder Blow Fritters

lder blow (from the old English "blow" meaning blossom) is e blossom of the elderberry. Break the umbel of elderberry oom into convenient sprigs and make a batter exactly the same the tempura (see page 155), except omit the pepper and add 1 blespoon sugar to the egg white as you beat it into the final stiff aks. Dip the sprigs of elder blow into the batter and fry in deep t. Drain for a moment on paper towels, then roll the fritters in anulated sugar and sprinkle with a few drops of orange juice. licious! Serve these with any wild-fruit jam on hand.

Wild Strawberries

r dessert, serve great bowls of wild strawberries with cream, a wild strawberry shortcake.

MIDSUMMER FEAST

The first few weeks of July are the best time to give your mid summer wild food party. At this time the wild black raspberries or blackcaps are ripe, the low trailing blackberries or dewberries are huge and shining, wild mazzard cherries ripen along every country lane, and the currants in the deep woods redden the canes. This is the time for eating wild fruit and wild flowers. There are many possible menus at this time; here is one of them.

MENU

WILD BLACK RASPBERRY SOUP, CHILLED

CRAYFISH COCKTAIL

FILLETS OF LARGE-MOUTH BASS

MILKWEED BUDS
DAY LILY BUDS

SALAD:
PURSLANE, WILD WATERCRESS, WILD MINT, RED WILD CURRANTS

BLUEBERRY-FILLED CATTAIL POLLEN MUFFINS WITH WILD JAMS

WILD CHERRY PIE OR WILD DEWBERRY PIE

PENNYROYAL TEA
(see page 160)

Wild Black Raspberry Soup

Wild Black Raspberry Soup is made in the same manner as Wild Grape Soup (see page 150).

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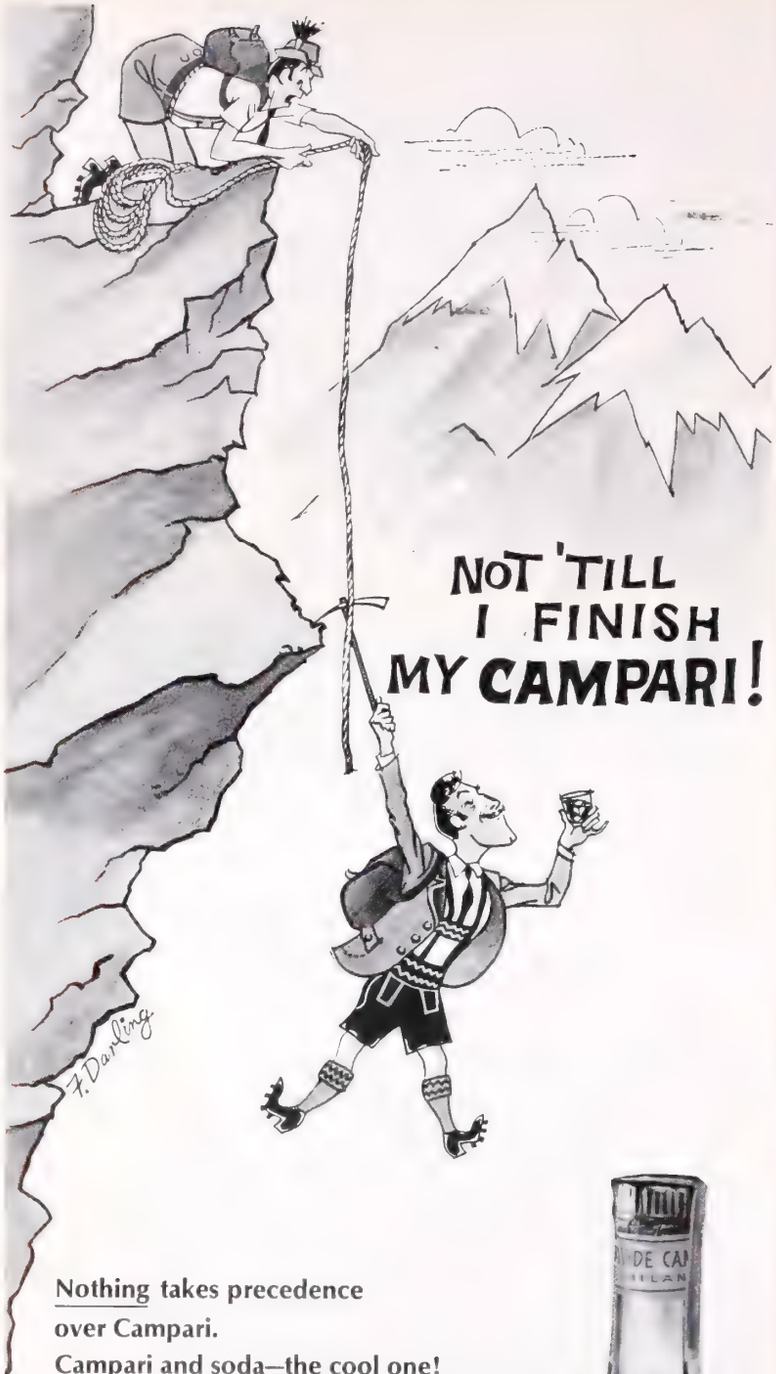


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Crayfish Cocktail

When the days are hot and the creeks are low, I use any excuse go wading. Dragging a minnow net behind me, I soon get all th crayfish the law will allow me. Boiled for 20 minutes in salte water, then shelled and deveined like shrimp, this is one of th most delicate and delicious of all shellfish. Served with a cockta sauce, it is a beautiful second course for a wild banquet.

Fillets of Large-Mouth Bass

Bass season is now open, and, while I do not hunt, I do still fis Skinned and filleted, large-mouth bass can be cut in strips ar dipped in tempura batter as directed for bluegills (see page 155 but I like these fillets when they are covered with crushed cor flakes and then fried whole.

Day Lily Buds

The orange day lily, *Hemerocallis fulva,* is a naturalized pla that has made itself thoroughly at home in this country, and now seen blooming along every country roadside over much North America. This has long been a highly appreciated veg

table in Japan and China: indeed, many Chinese restaurants buy the dried buds, imported from Hong Kong and northern Japan at outrageous prices, not realizing that tons of the same buds go to waste in this country every year. The day lily gets its name because each blossom is open only one day. Even that Latin name means "one-day beauty." There are open blooms, old dried-up yesterday's blooms, buds that will open tomorrow, and slightly greener buds that will open day after tomorrow. It is these latter buds that we want. Since these plants tend to grow in thick clusters, one can usually get enough for a meal from a single patch. The Chinese early discovered that the flavor of these buds goes exceedingly well with a chicken flavor. They can be cooked and served as you would treat green beans, but the best way is to boil them in chicken consommé and add a few mushrooms.

Day lily blossoms can also be fried. Just dip each blossom in fritter batter as suggested for elder blow (see page 157), and fry. In very early spring, the young stalks make a good vegetable. Cut the stalks below the ground and pull off the outside leaves, leaving the white heart. This can be eaten raw, in salads, or cooked, like asparagus, and they are a mild, sweet vegetable with nothing about them that anyone could dislike.

Milkweed Buds

Milkweed buds are another wild broccoli. Gather the beaded little hemispheres of buds from the tops of the milkweeds. These are grayish, fuzzy, and look singularly unappetizing. But pour boiling water over them and something wonderful happens. They turn a bright emerald green and look so good they will make your mouth water. Drain and repeat twice. This is to remove the excess bitterness, which seems to be largely on the surface. Boil only a few minutes, butter, salt, and serve.

Salad

Purslane is found in every state of the Union, including Alaska and Hawaii. It is a common weed of sandy, cultivated ground or disturbed earth anywhere. It is a ground-hugging plant with purplish stems about ¼ inch in diameter, and fleshy little leaves ½ inch long. The whole plant is succulent and mild-flavored, and slightly mucilaginous—an ideal salad plant. It can also be cooked as a pot herb, or wilted in bacon fat and seasoned with vinegar. For a salad, just pinch off the tender terminal cluster of leaves on each juicy stem and leave them whole.

Wild watercress is exactly the same plant for which you pay outrageous prices in the store. It has gone native, and is found in many springs and woodland streams, though never in deep wilderness. If you are suspicious of the water in which you find watercress growing, move a handful of it, roots and all, to some pure mountain spring and start your own private watercress bed.

Wild mint of one kind or another is found over much of North America. Even though you recognize wild spearmint or wild peppermint when you see it, taste a leaf from each patch before you take it. Some of this naturalized mint tastes superb and some of it tastes a little weedy. Once a good-tasting patch has been located, it will always produce a good mint. Chop the mint finely and add to a tossed salad.

Wild red currants make wonderful pies, a sweet-tart jelly that is good with meat, fish, or fowl, and a good fruit sauce. I have found that a handful of this bright red fruit beautifies a green tossed salad, and its delicious tartness makes lemon juice or vinegar unnecessary.

Cattail Pollen Muffins

Let's go back to that cattail marsh. After the husks fall off those staminate bloom buds, yellow pollen covers them. I have put a pail on my belt and hip boots on my feet and waded into a marsh

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and gathered a pailful of mixed pollen and chaff in half an hour. When the chaff was sifted I still had about 2 pounds of the pollen, a brilliant yellow in color and fine as the finest cake flour. Mixed half-and-half with regular wheat flour and used in your favorite muffin recipe, this yields some beautifully colored muffins with a very palatable flavor.

The late-low blueberries are ripe at this time of year in mountain clearings. Add some of this fruit to the muffins. Or, for a change, you can use the blueberries to make a pie and gather Juneberries or shadberries, *Amelanchier* species, to go in those muffins. These give an almond flavor that is outstanding.

Wild Sweet Cherry Pie

The wild sweet cherry or mazzard cherry can be pitted in a cherry pitter. Add some lemon juice to the mixture as you make a pie using your favorite cherry pie recipe. *Dewberries* make an excellent pie, and they are also ripe at this time. Look in old fields and young Christmas tree fields.

AROMATIC TEAS *continued from page 148*

Keep the roots and boil again, and again, until the flavor i finally used up. Some like this tea with cream and sugar, som just with sugar, and some with nothing at all. I like it any wa I can get it. It is supposed to be an efficacious spring tonic, bu for me it needs no other virtue than its taste.

Clover Blossom

Clover Blossom Tea

Ordinary red clover blossoms (*Trifolium pratense*), which bloom by every country wayside in early summer, make a smooth, daintily flavored tea that is already lightly sweetened by the nectar of the flowers. Use fresh or dried blossoms. Pick enough fresh blossoms to fill the teapot half full, or one teaspoon of dried blossoms for each cup, then c with boiling water and steep until it is enough to drink, about five minutes. It is alre a little bit sweet. You can also use the ye blossoms of the spicebush (*Benzoin aestiv* in the same way. An even finer tea can be m with the flowers of basswood (*Tilia americ* and all three of these tea flowers can be drie make tea the year round.

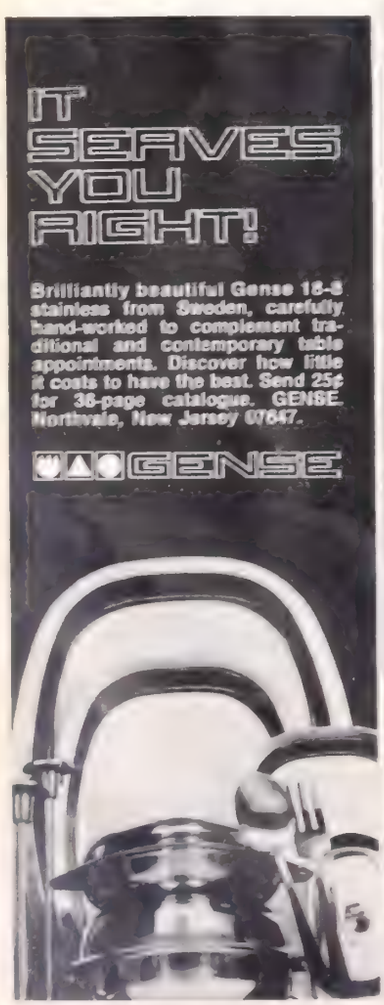
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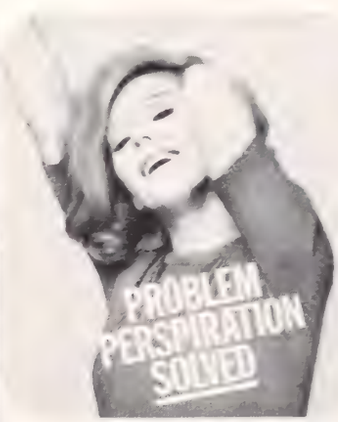
Basswood

Pennyroyal

Pennyroyal Tea

American pennyroyal (*Hedeoma pulegioides*) is a thin-stemmed, branched member of the mint family that prefers to grow in sterile, acid soil and gravelly shale. For some reason, it is almost always found growing in mid-summer in the log lots of country sawmills. It is very fragrant, and makes a delicious tea. To make it, use the fresh leaves, or dry the whole herb, then crumble and pick out the large stems. Brew like any Oriental tea. Min are made in exactly the same manner.





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calceolaria and blue ageratum is just exactly what you ought to avoid. Let's remember that white flowers brighten a somber garden and form a valuable link between disparate colors.

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The life of a garden depends on that which sets it in motion: rays of light, quivering branches, the passage of clouds in the sky, possibly its reflection in water. Don't gather up too quickly the dead leaves that dance on your lawn in the autumn wind.

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The charm of a garden lies also in its mystery. A secret beauty, the reflection of a transcendent harmony, transports us without our knowing why. At a more concrete level, we can satisfy this taste for the unknown with unexpected discoveries. To find oneself suddenly before an unsuspected effect adds to our joy by breaking the monotony of the daily scene. This surprise can be unexpected landscaping, a rare flower, a rock, an enclosed garden, a brook, a pond designed with wit, sweet-smelling shrubs, etc.

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All the great landscape designers have understood the attraction of secret gardens. The Orientals often enclosed them with high walls. Sometimes, too, as in Persian miniatures, the mystery arises from a simple rose bush or from a rare flower at the foot of a cypress or half hidden in the undergrowth.

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The final aim [of the entrance drive to your property] is to create a pleasant surprise. So that after shadow comes light, after greenness, flowers, after severity, sudden joy. The landscape that stretches before your living room, the flowers you have chosen to compose your borders, the river that flows in the valley, the trees that reach up to the sky, all the infinite variety of nature's spectacles will take on a new and greater worth at the end of an austere road.

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Vegetables have their own beauty. It's up to us to bring out their worth by judicious juxtaposition. Let us contrast the light greens of lettuce with the reddish leafage of beets, the opulence of cabbage with the elegance of carrots, chicory with shallots, etc.

One could also conceive of a vegetable border. Chives, marjoram, and thyme are perfectly suited to this use and the last has the advantage of having aromatic leaves. . . .

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It is with good principles that one makes bad pictures. The same goes for bouquets. . . . Turn up your nose at the old rules, and trust to your inspiration. Your bouquet can only have more zest. Love of nature and of everything she produces will be your surest guide. A beautiful bouquet—I am speaking of one that is moving and not one that astonishes—is always composed by someone who loves flowers for themselves and not for the effect they produce. Nevertheless remember that each of them is a note of music whose ensemble should constitute a symphony. . . .

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First maxim: A bouquet is never too big. It is a mistake to believe that a little room calls for little bouquets. On the contrary. One important mass of flowers or even of greenery will give "style" to your living room or entrance hall and take the place—if necessary—of the furniture you lack. . . .

Second maxim: A bouquet is never too small. Some little flowers gathered along a road, a rose that has pleased you and that you have put in a simple glass tumbler, or better, in an eighteenth-century antique, has as much charm as an expert composition.

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WALL PAINTING
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or anterooms. But the undoubted major talent on the scene is Stan Peskett.

Now aged thirty-one, Peskett was a fine-arts student at London's Royal College of Art in company with David Hockney, and certainly his sensual, lush, carefully drawn and all-embracing paintings have much in common with the Hockney vivacity. He taught, and still teaches, in art colleges, currently lectures at the radical Hornsey School of Art, and he had several exhibitions at various galleries. In short, he was going the way of most good painters who have not quite received the recognition they deserved in the luck of the art game, until he suddenly decided to throw up the galleries, which he found too stultified, and operate independently. Now he is working on sculpturelike furniture and more inventive ways of using staid materials. He has a marvelously imaginative mind that seems to think wholly in terms of overall patterns and design and rich color.

But painting is his first love and his wall painting really came about after he had painted his own children's room. It was admired by Julie Christie who appears to have a remarkably sensitive and delicate eye. He transformed her small Victorian house in Kensington, painting a pulsating, undulating, sensuous, deeply bucolic scene all the way along her hall, up and down stairs, in and out of corners, so that you feel you are pushing your way through the tangled greenery.

His next job was to paint icon dealer Dick Temple's house in Notting Hill Gate, where he transformed the children's room into a Noah's Ark fantasia, and slid a great serpent, all fiery-fanged, down the outside of the otherwise respectable Victorian front. Now he is at work on a King's Road boutique "Kids In Gear," and other commissions are flowing in fast.

Happily, Shakespeare's stricture about "Painting thy outward walls so costly gay" does not really apply to the Peskett trade. He feels it important to take a different attitude from the normal stance of a painter asked to paint a wall. Whistler and Matisse had perfect right to throw their temperaments and charge their bills, but Peskett charges about five dollars per foot of painting (not, you notice, of wall), plus a little more if there is an inordinate amount of detail. It usually takes him about two and a half weeks to complete a room, and so many people have written inquiring about his work that he is seriously wondering if he should not market a paint-your-own-mural kit working out the designs after customers send him the dimensions of their walls, then plotting them out in numbers.

In any event, the gaiety and insouciance of this sort of wall could well herald a whole new era of irreverent vivacity in decoration.

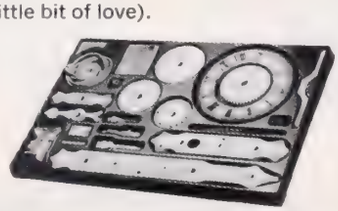


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STRUCTURE

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EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

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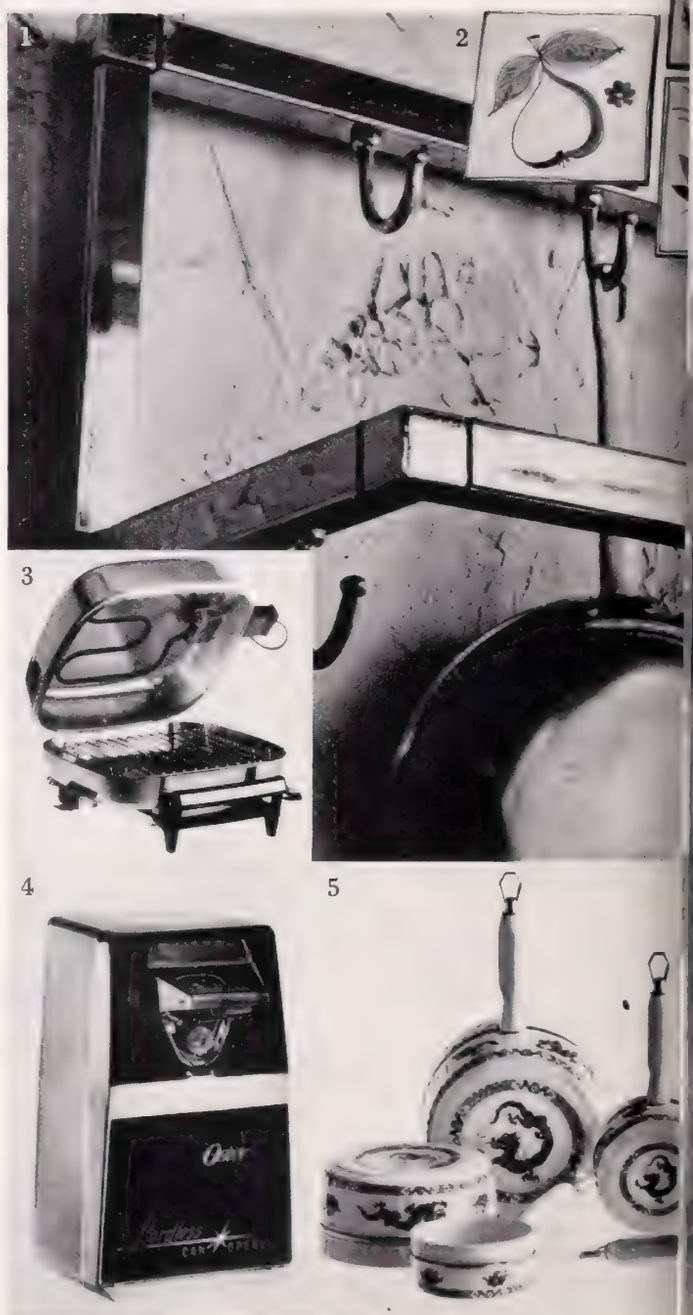
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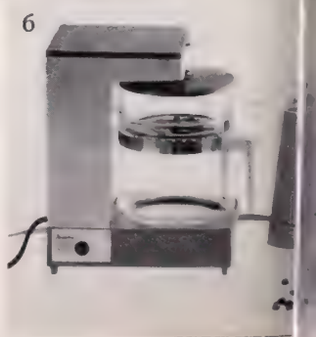
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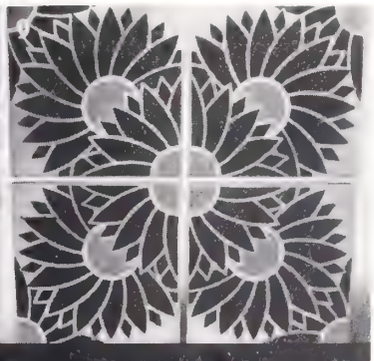


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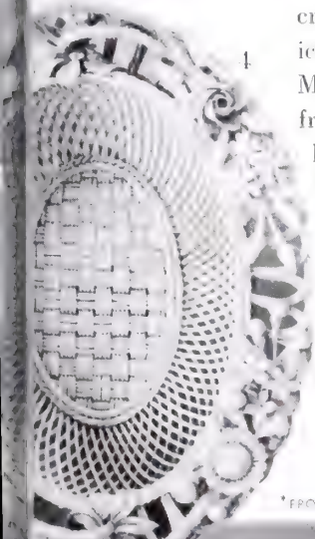
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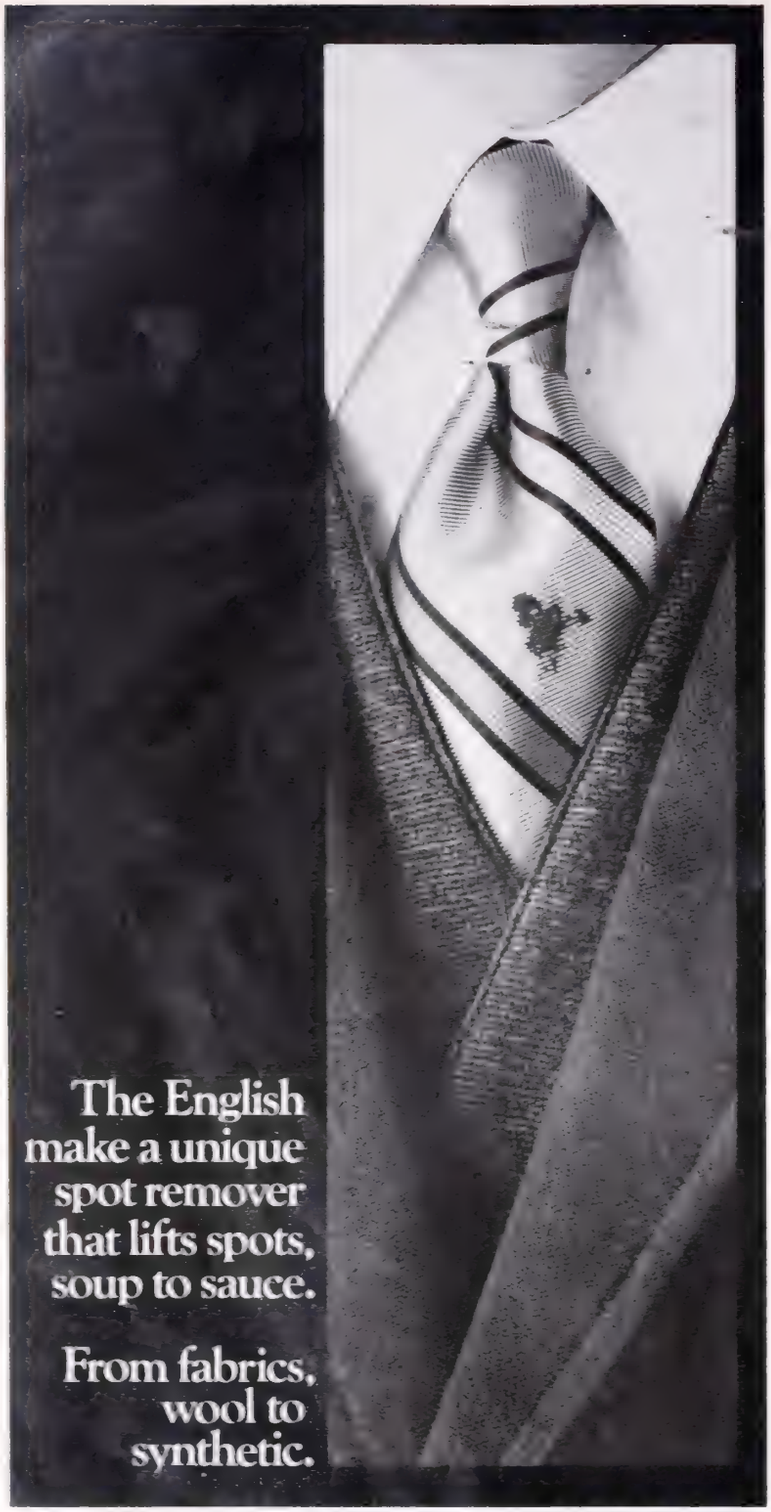
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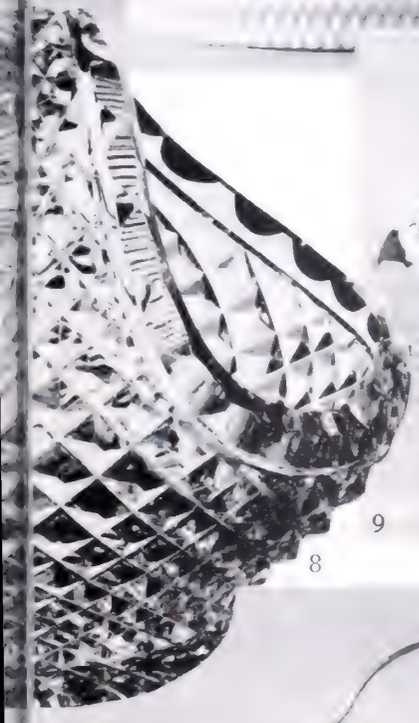

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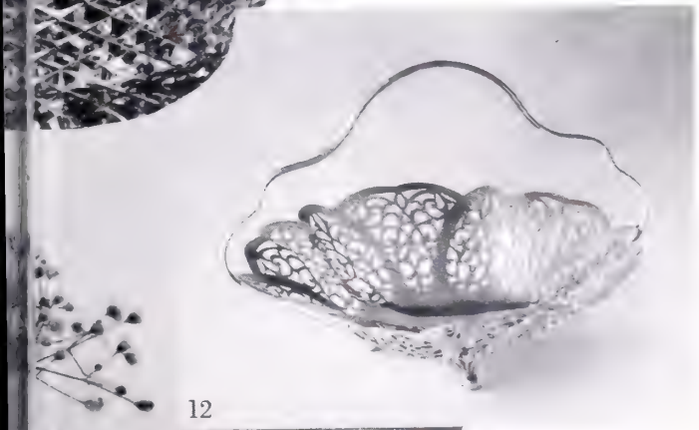
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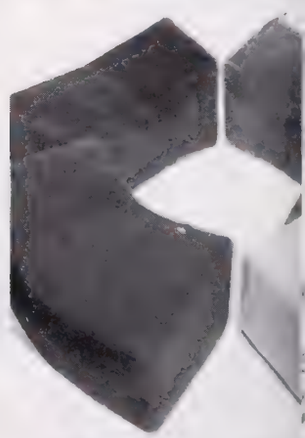
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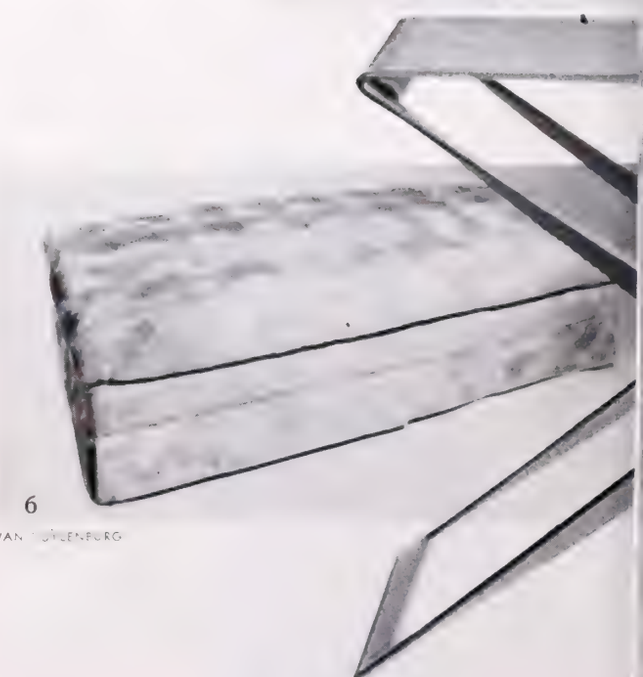
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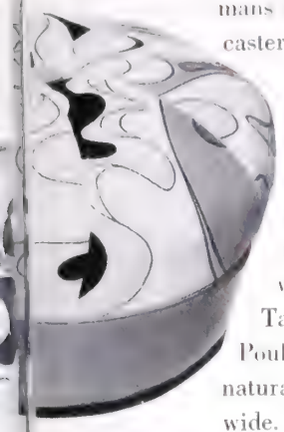


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2. Plump ottomans aswirl with multicolor print. On casters, 18 inches high, 29-inch diameter. By Broyhill, $75 at Watkins.

3. Featherweight stool in deep sea blue, fiberglass base. By Finland's Yrjö Kukkapuro, 19 inches high, 16-inch diameter. $80, at Turne[illegible] T.* **4.** A bright cluster of small saddle ottomans in hot pink, red, and lemon velvet. On casters, 13 inches high, 25 wide. By Thayer Coggin, $65 each at Joske's. **5.** Bench with glistening wet look in lime vinyl. Base is studded with brass nailheads. 18 inches high, 27 wide. By Henredon. $136 at W & J Sloane. **6.** Giant ottoman in simulated pony fur. 63 inches wide. By Tomlinson. $130 at Lord & Taylor. **7.** Folding bench by Denmark's Poul Kjaerholm, with chrome steel base, natural canvas sling. 15 inches high, 23½ wide. $235 imported by Dunbar.* **8.** Mushroom stool of tubular steel covered with op-arty stretch fabric. By France's Pierre Paulin. 15 inches high. 18-inch diameter. $85 at Turner-T.* **9.** Stainless steel table with two wedge-shaped stools in shiny black vinyl that slide in underneath. Stools, 17½ inches high, table, 39-inch diameter. From France, $2000 at Richard Carleton.*





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Fabric: "Piccadilly," cotton and Avril rayon, Zepel finish, 54″ wide, 13½″ repeat, mauve or pink, approx. $6 yard. "Covent Garden," cotton and Avril rayon, Zepel finish, 54″ wide, 37¼″ repeat, approx. $6 yard. Both from Bloomcraft's Cecil Beaton collection.

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Unfinished oak flooring by National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Association.

Floor stencils by Merri Makers, painted in House & Garden Beach Plum and Lavender from Sherwin-Williams.

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Fabric: "Arnaldo," cotton and hemp, 48″ wide, by Ken Scott for Lord & Taylor. Antique Chinese side chair with red lacquer finish, 43″ high, $295. Armchair upholstered in leather and wool felt with stainless steel frame, 28″ high, $450. Stainless steel Z-table with glass top, 24″ square x 16″ high, $285. Japanese vase (on table), 16½″ high, $40. Antique Japanese chest with red lacquer finish, 14¼″ x 24″ x 11″ high, $125. Japanese baskets (on glass table and red chest), $20 to $30. Ginger jars (holding flowers), 7″ high, $6 each. Orange ashtray, 9½″ square, $6.50. Pillows covered with scarves by Ken Scott. Handwoven Moroccan carpets, 100% wool pile, $145 to $325. All at Lord & Taylor.

Silkscreen print by Sven Lukin. $175 from Pace Graphics.

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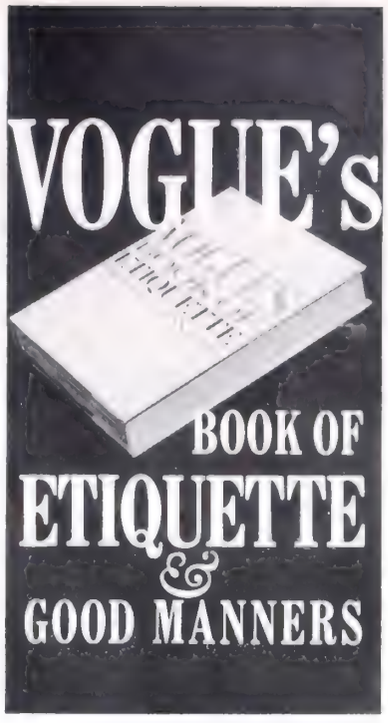
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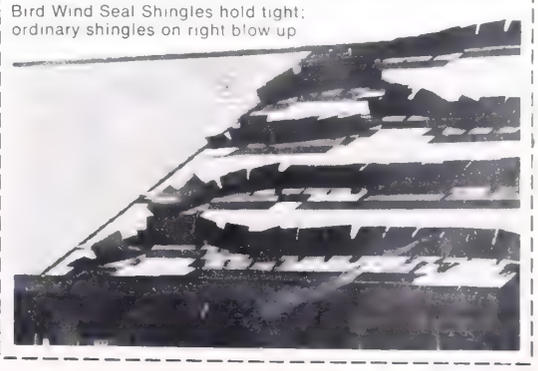
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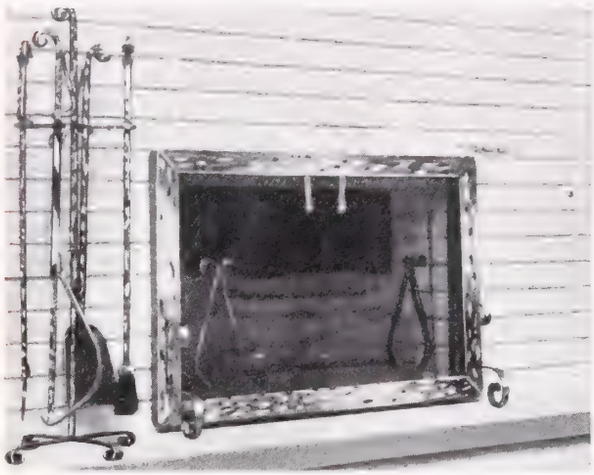
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How to glaze furniture

Isabel O'Neil has translated the traditional techniques of glazing into contemporary terms, tools, materials. These instructions are based on Mrs. O'Neil's workshop experience with students and on her book on decorative finishes scheduled for publication next year.

PREPARING AN OBJECT FOR PAINTING AND GLAZING

Old furniture, or a raw unfinished piece, can be transformed with the legerdemain of paintbrush and glaze, but it must be carefully prepared because a thin glaze will catch in any irregularities and destroy the desired filmlike effect. To clean an object that has been previously varnished, first wash it with alcohol. Then sand varnished or painted pieces with #220 garnet paper. Unfinished furniture may also need some extra sanding and then must be shellacked. Whether the object is old or new, all cracks should be filled with a vinyl filler and touched up with shellac before you start to paint. Dust the piece with a Tackrag after sanding, and before applying any additional coats in the subsequent steps.

TOOLS FOR UNDERCOAT AND GLAZING

1½-inch ox-hair brush or brushes
#280 garnet paper
Synthetic sponge
#600 wet or dry silicone carbide paper
2-inch shellac brush
0000 steel wool
Empty cans, jars, lids
Practice board (optional)
Natural sponges (fine-pored cosmetic sponge)
2-inch varnish brush

PAINTING THE UNDERCOAT

Materials:
Flat white paint
Japan paint
Nondetergent soap flakes (such as Ivory) and water
French varnish (refined shellac)
Alcohol

Mix flat white paint and Japan paint in any color you choose. Apply with a fine bristled 1½-inch ox-hair brush. Allow 24 hours to dry. After two coats, sand the surface with #280 garnet paper to smooth any drips or heavy spots that would build up in subsequent coats. Apply two more coats and sand again. After a fifth coat, pat the surface with a synthetic sponge dipped in soapsuds and rub lightly with #600 wet or dry paper. (The suds modify the abrasive quality of the paper as you eliminate any ridges and brush strokes.) When dry, apply a thin protective coating of 50 percent French var-

nish combined with 50 percent alcohol, using 2-inch shellac brush. Let dry overnight and rub gently with 0000 steel wool.

GLAZING

Formula for glazing fluid:

2 ounces flatting oil
2 ounces water clear gloss varnish
3 ounces thinner (refined mineral solvent)

Note: *This formula is sufficient for a day's work on a large object, or to complete a small table.*

Other materials:

1 ounce Japan paint
2 drops Japan drier (optional)
French varnish (refined shellac)
Alcohol
Water-clear gloss varnish
Turpentine

Mix glazing fluid separately and pour into a screw-top jar. When using, combine ½ teaspoon Japan paint with 7 teaspoons of the glazing fluid. (Combine daily in the small amount necessary for the day's use.) When selecting a Japan color for the glaze, remember that paints lighten when mixed with fluid. Choose a color, or mix a blend, at least five values deeper than the base hue of the painted undercoat—you might mix orange orange-red Japan paints to glaze a pale yellow yellow-orange object. When you have combined paint and glazing fluid in proper proportions for the day's work, test your glazing speed on a practice board before adding Japan drier. If glaze seems to dry too quickly, skip the drier; you may also find you want to give the object you plan to glaze a speedy slightly oiled surface by wiping it sparingly with a mixture of one-half flatting oil and one-half turpentine before glazing. Glaze one small area at a time, about 6 inches square. Dip the end of a small natural sponge in the combined paint and glazing fluid and gently pat the surface, using advancing and retreating pats. Blend glaze evenly with the dry end or use another sponge. At first, the glaze will look spotty, but should even out to a very sensitive mottling. Pat edges of each portion heavily with dry sponge so that edges will be transparent and adjoining sections will not form a ridge. When complete, let the glazed object dry one week. Then apply a thin protective coating of 50 percent French varnish combined with 50 percent alcohol. Use a fine bristled 1½-inch ox-hair brush that will not pull the glaze or scar it. If you plan to decorate your object, postpone the next step. Otherwise, using a 2-inch varnish brush, give it a lustrous finish of up to ten coats of gloss varnish diluted with 40 percent turpentine. Allow 24 hours between each coat.

OPTIONAL DECORATIVE EFFECTS

Glazed objects that have been protected with a thin coat of diluted French varnish may be embellished before the final coatings of gloss varnish. Isabel O'Neil's adaptations of such decorative finishes as gold and silver leafing and pouncing with antiquing fluid have been described in previous issues of House & Garden. You may want to apply your own ideas. A detailed brochure on *Matte Leaf Gilding*, a technique used on several pieces on page 143, may be ordered by sending 50c (no stamps, please) to House & Garden, Department G, P. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017. For Mrs. O'Neil's earlier *Fantasy Finish* booklets, also 50c, write Dept. FF at the same address.

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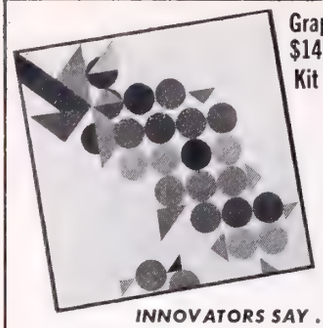
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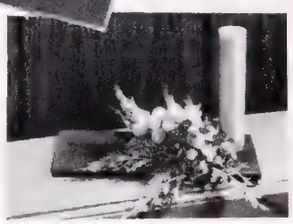
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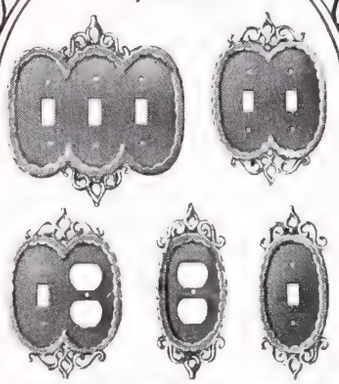


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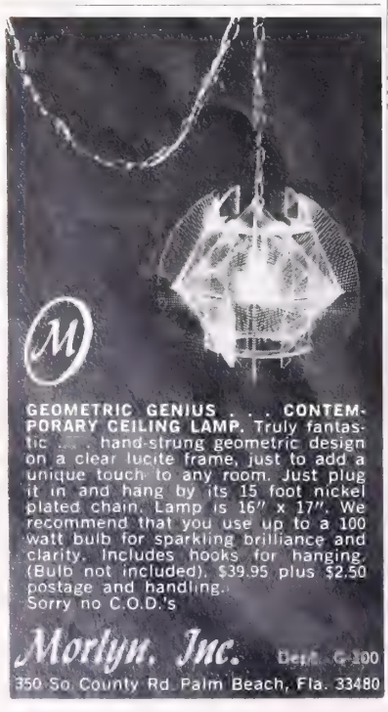


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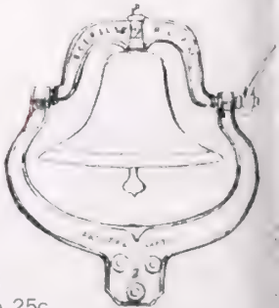
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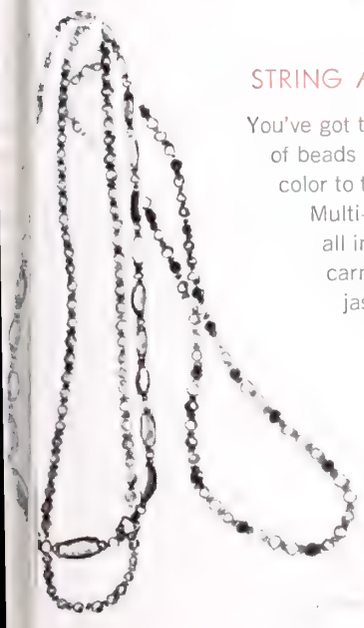
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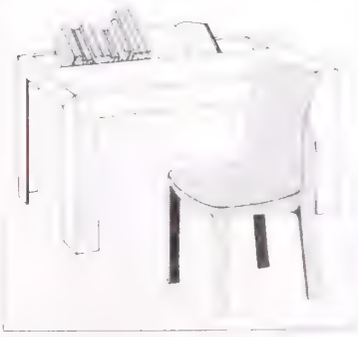
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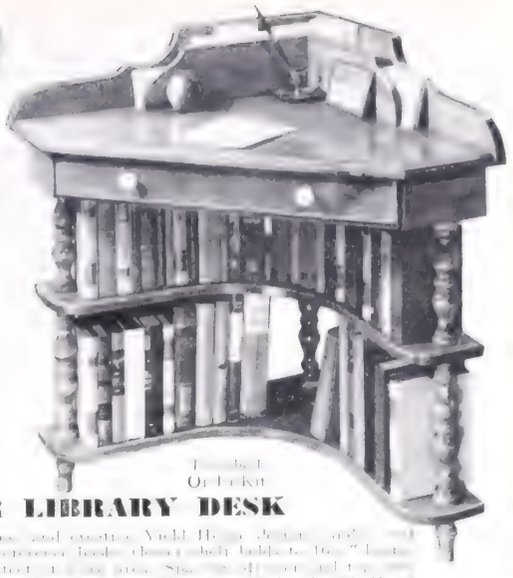


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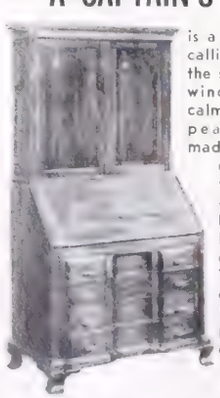


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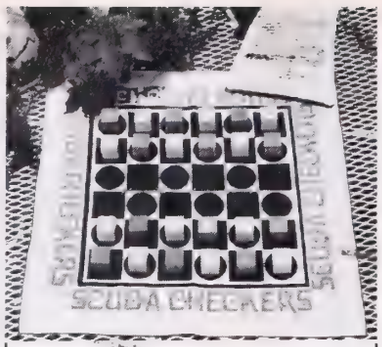
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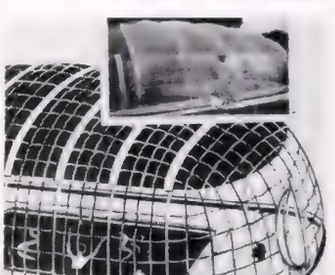
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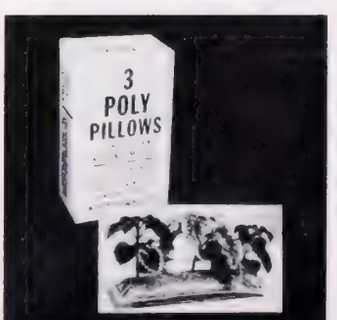
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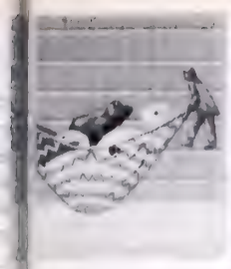
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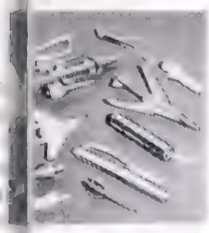
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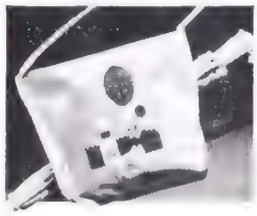
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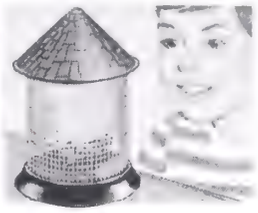
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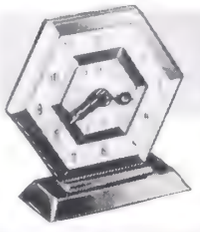
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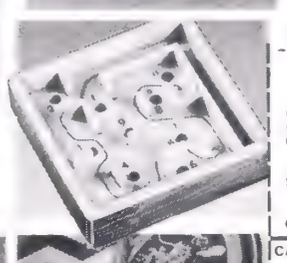
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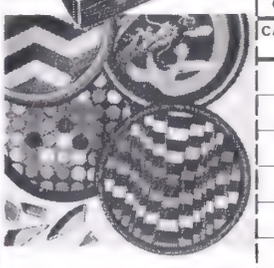




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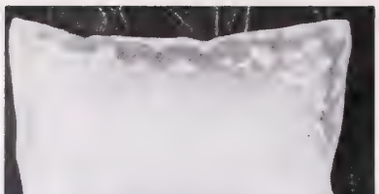
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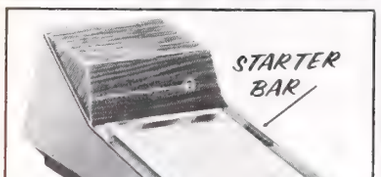
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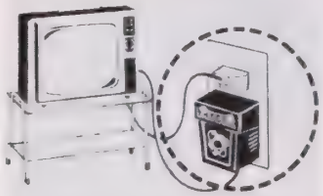
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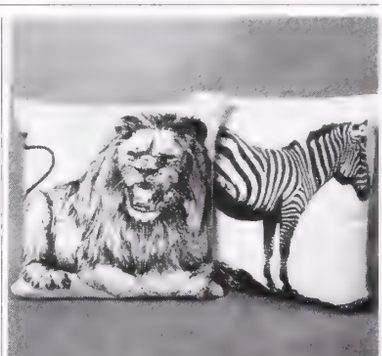


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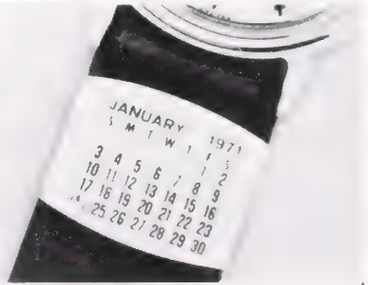
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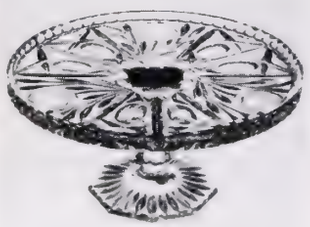
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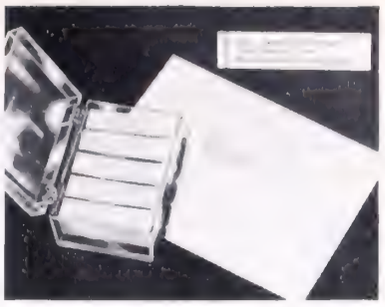


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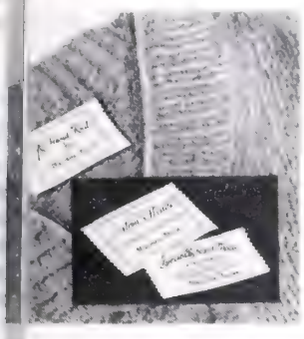
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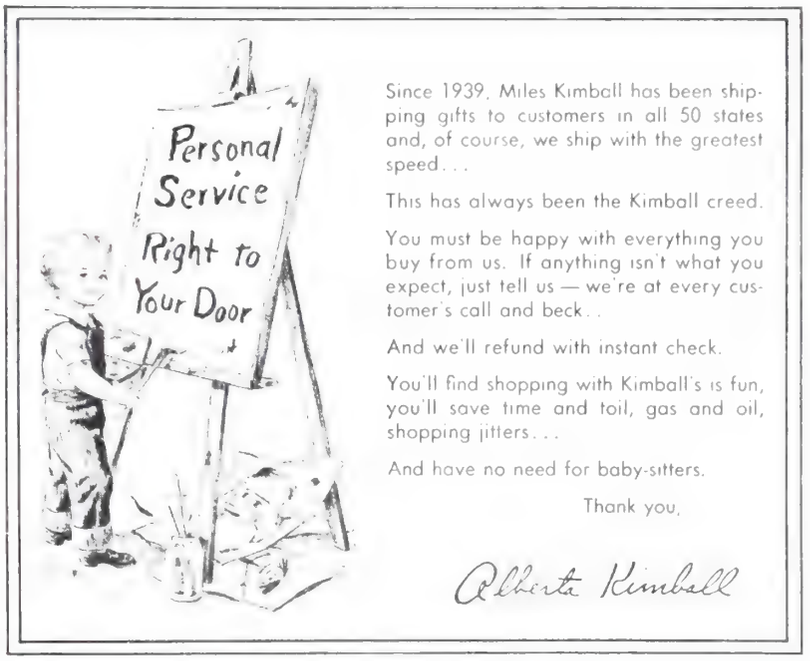
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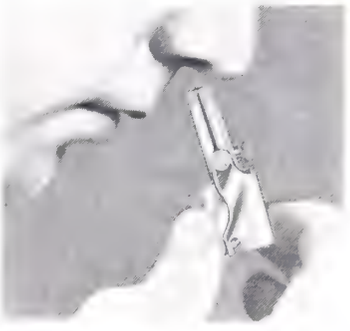
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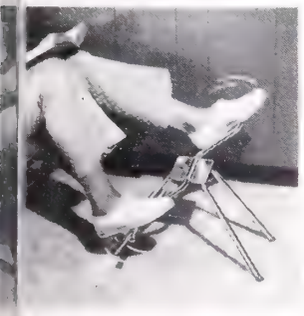
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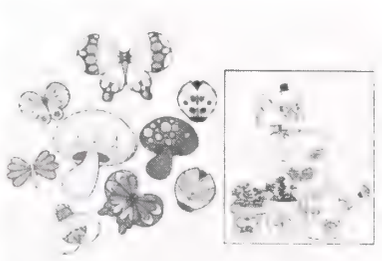
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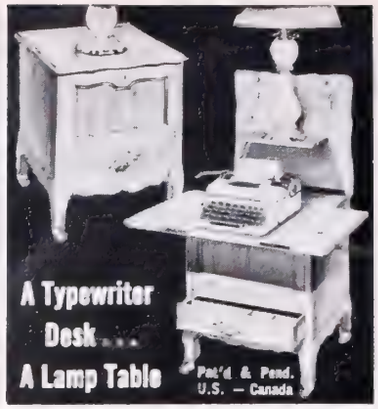
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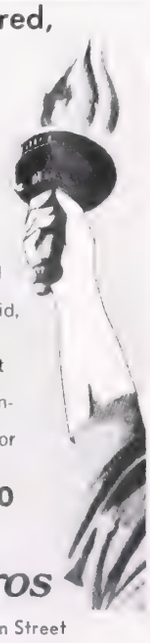
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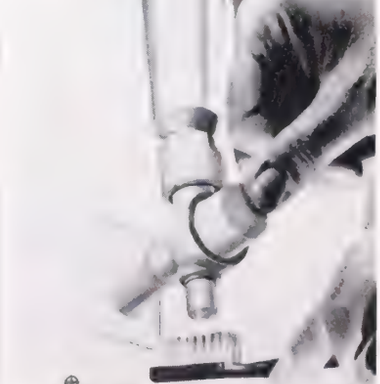
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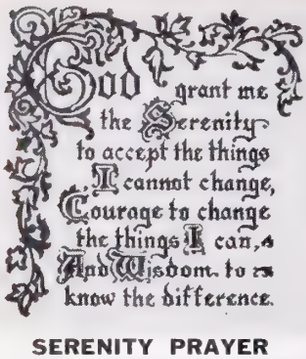
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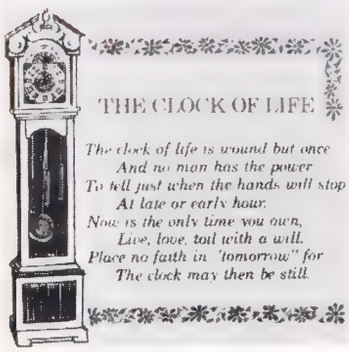
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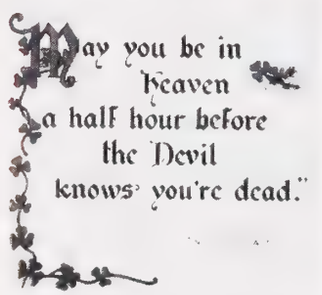
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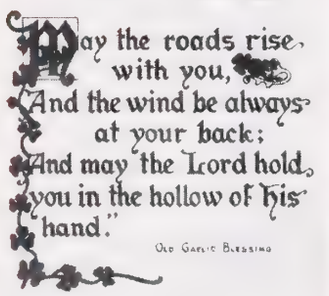
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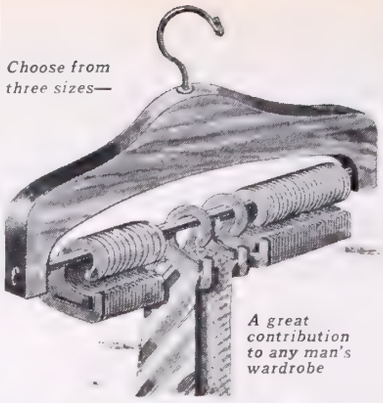
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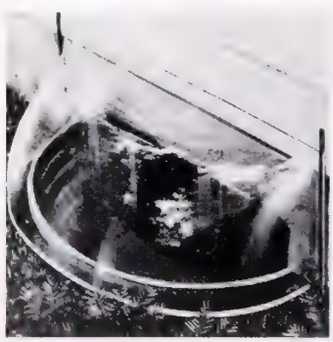
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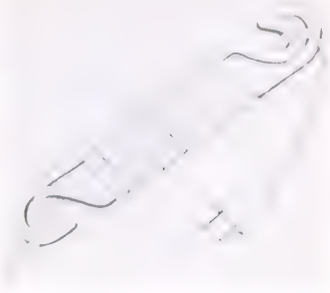


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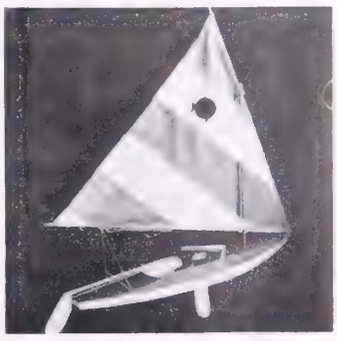
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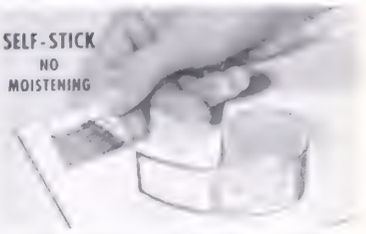
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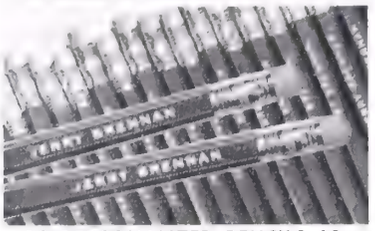
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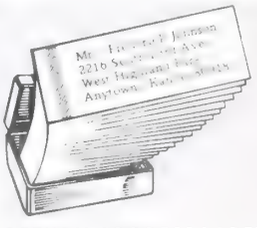
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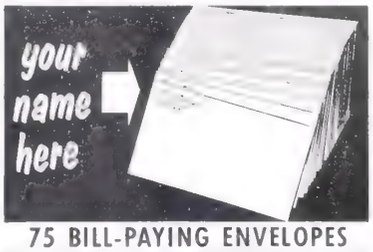
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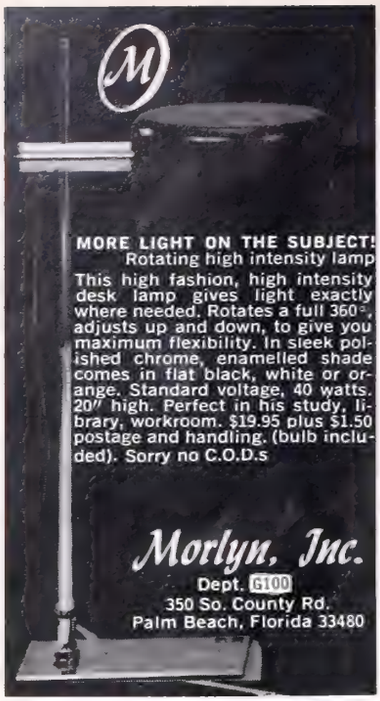
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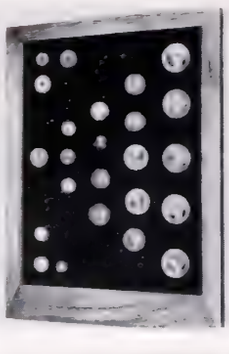


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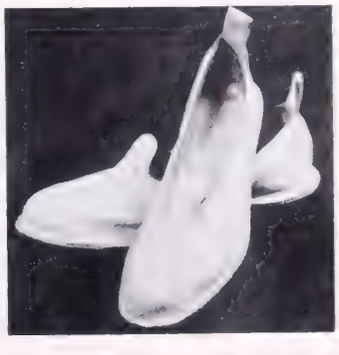
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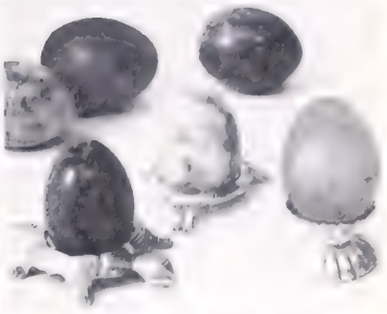


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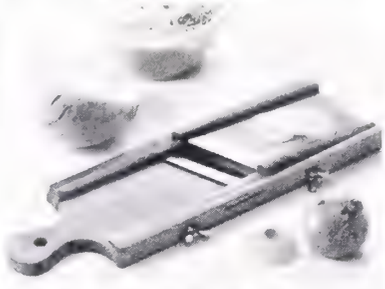
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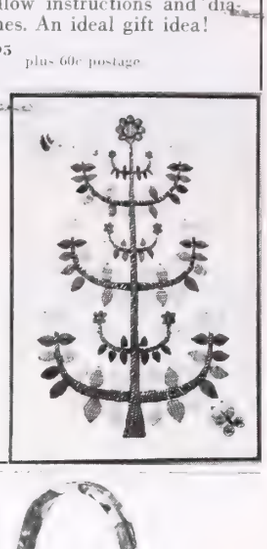


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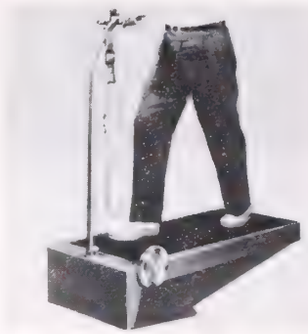
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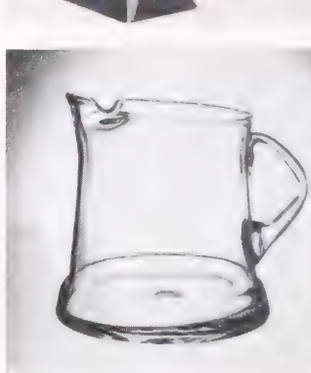
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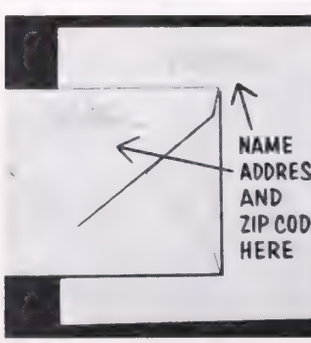
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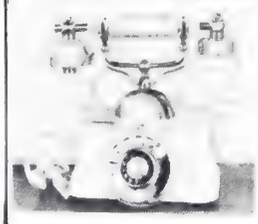
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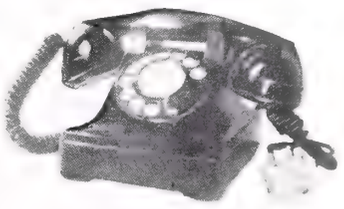
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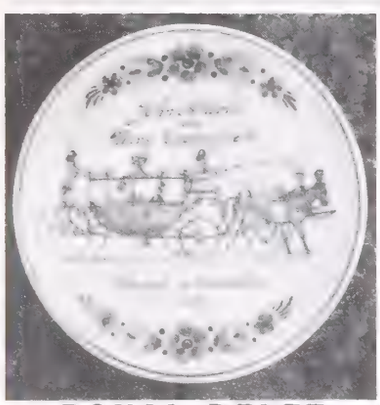
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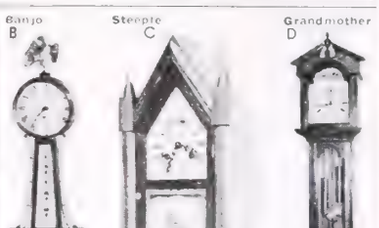
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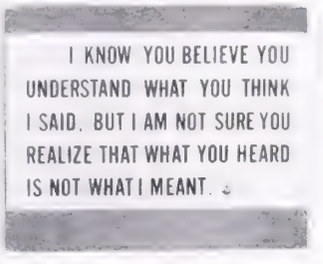
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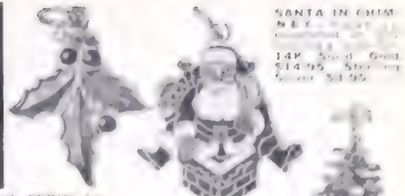
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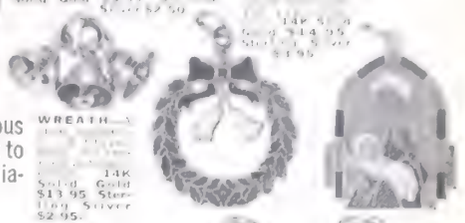
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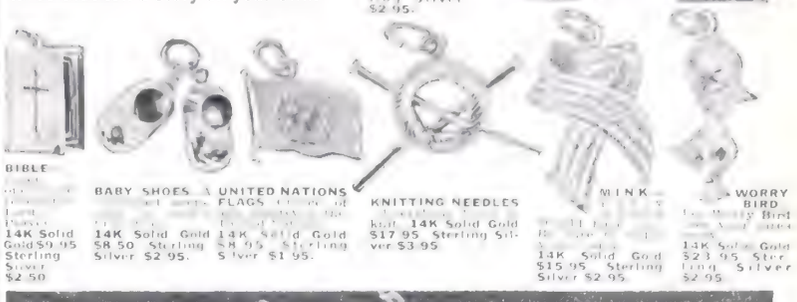
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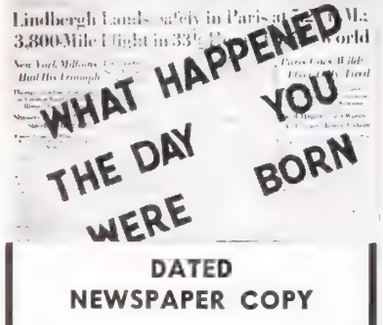
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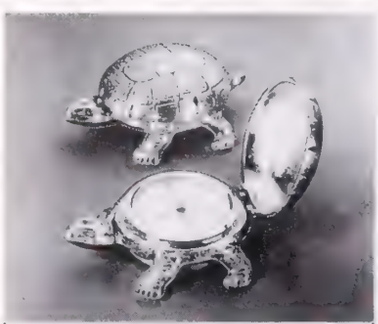
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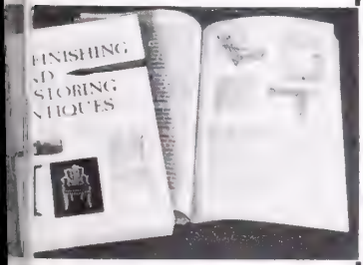


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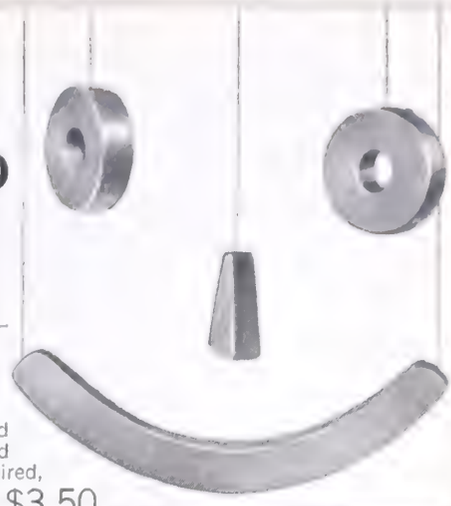
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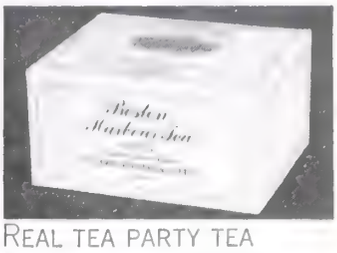


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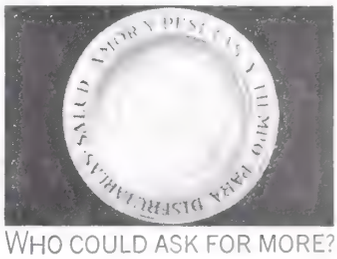
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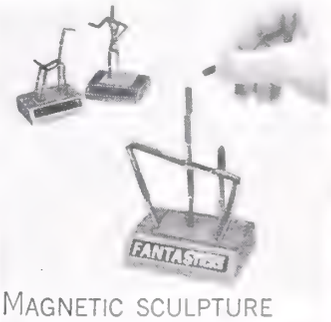
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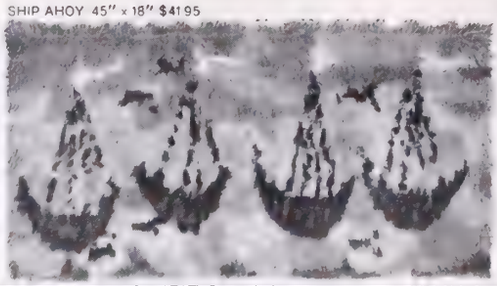
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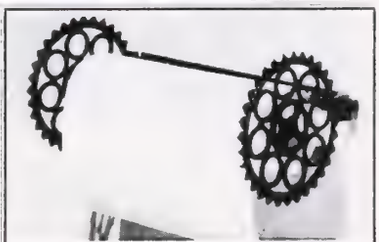
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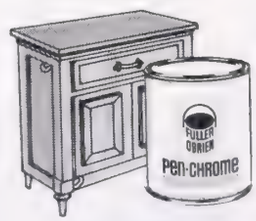
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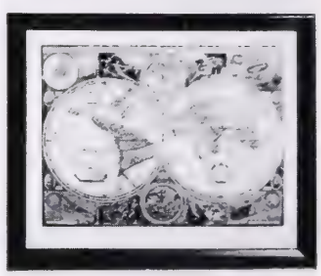
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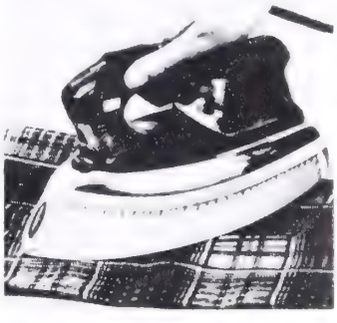
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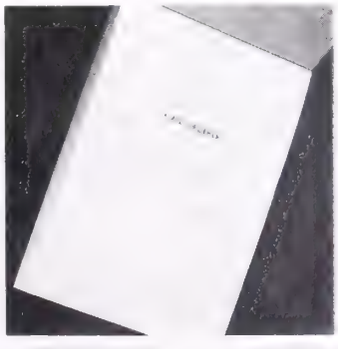
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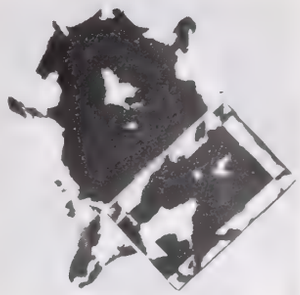
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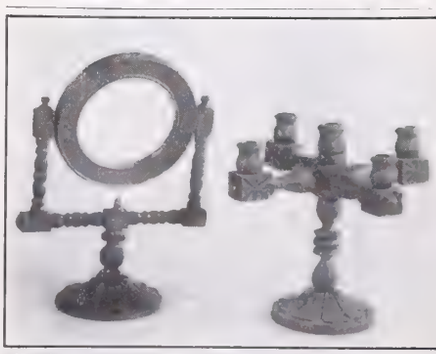
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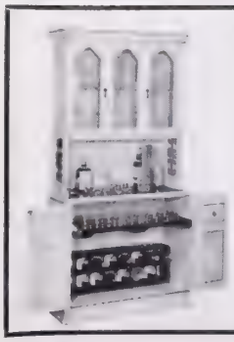
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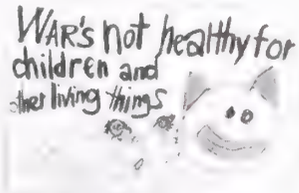
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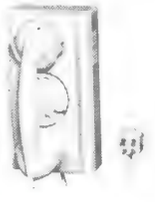
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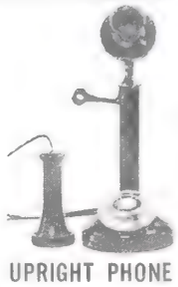
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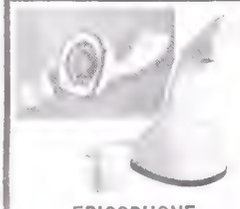
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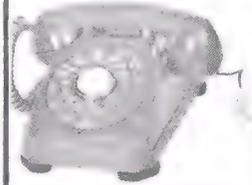
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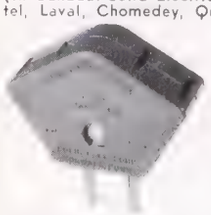
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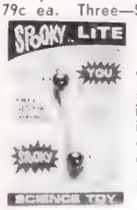
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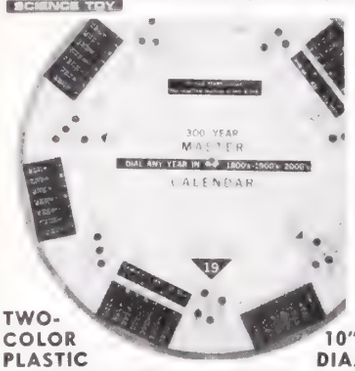
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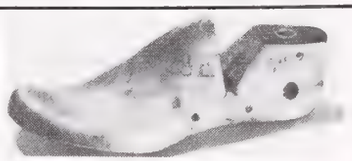
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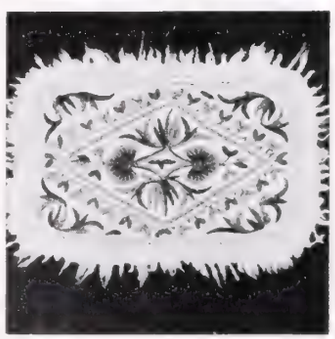
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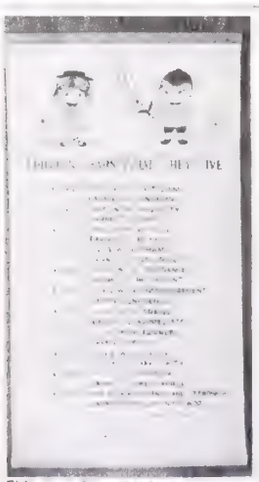
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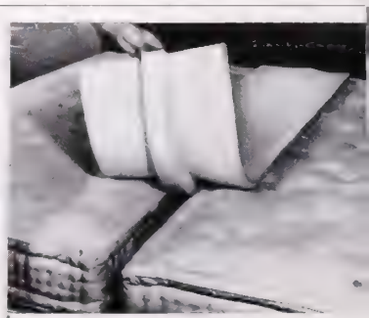
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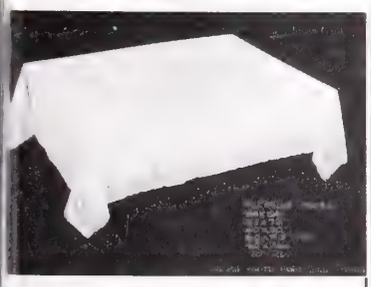


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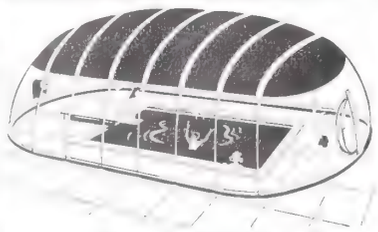
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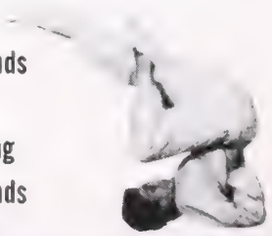
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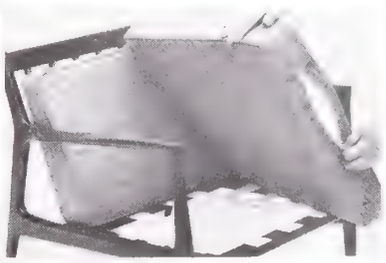


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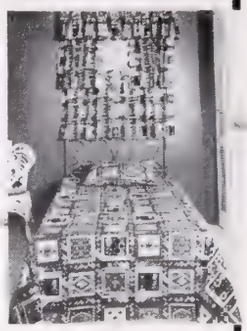
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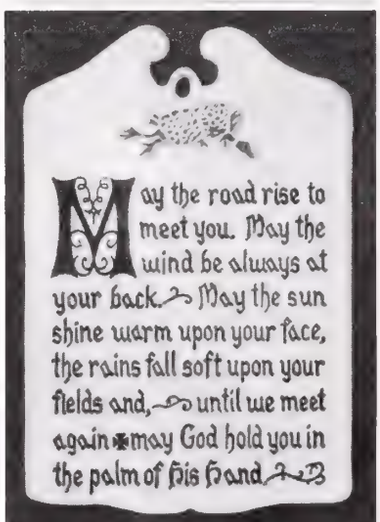


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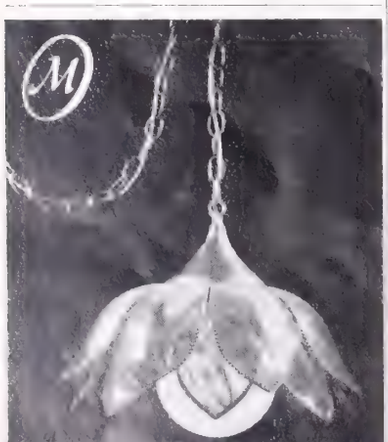
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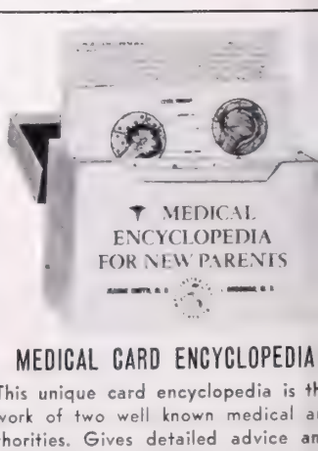
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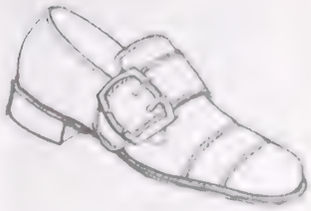
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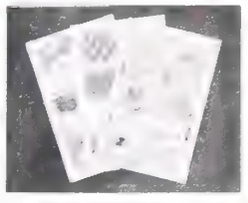
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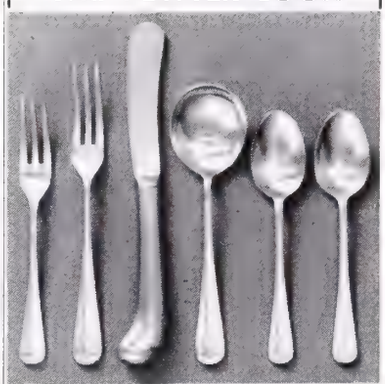
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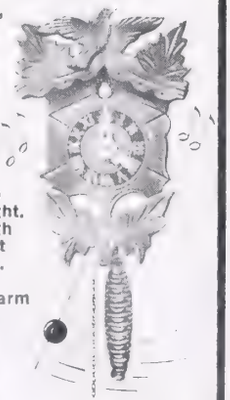
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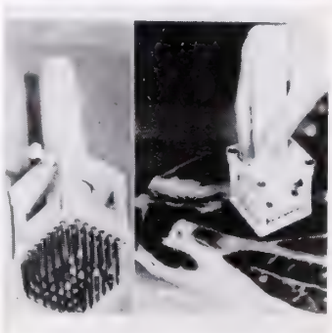
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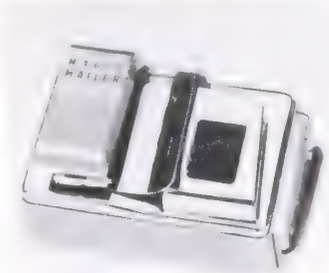
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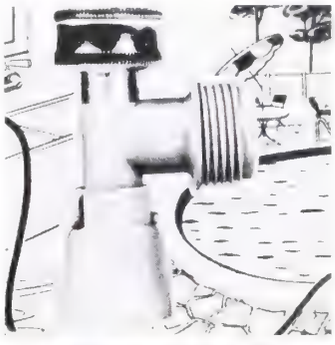
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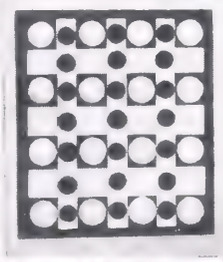
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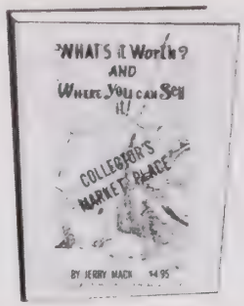
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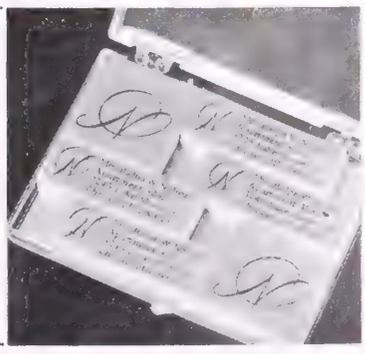
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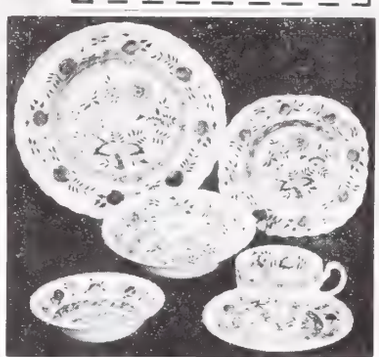
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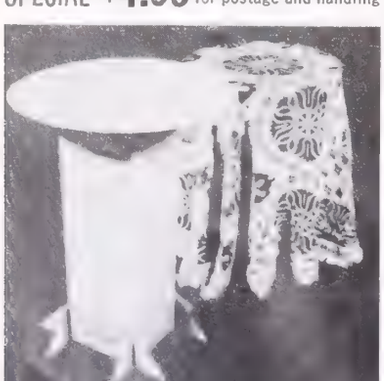
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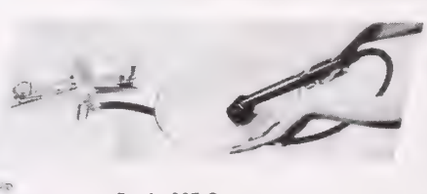
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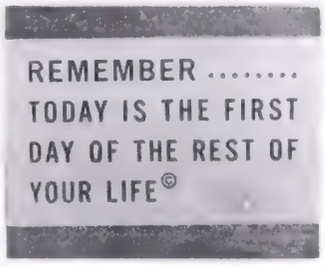
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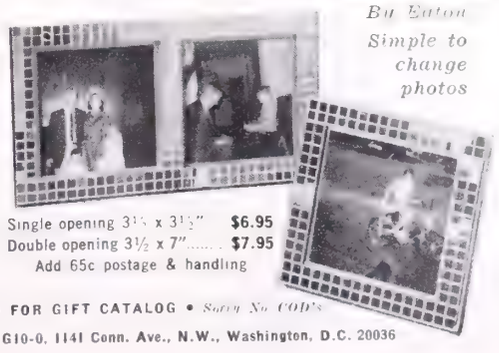
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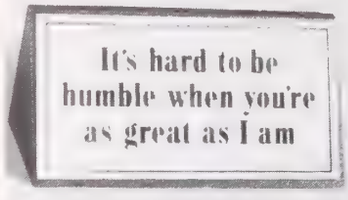


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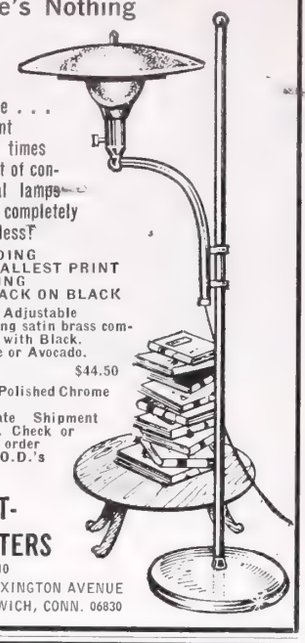
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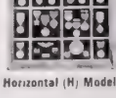


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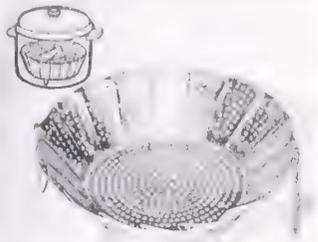
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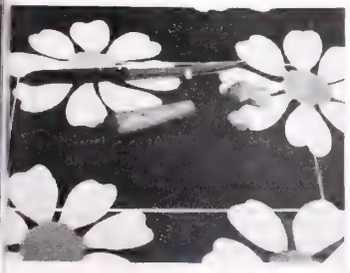
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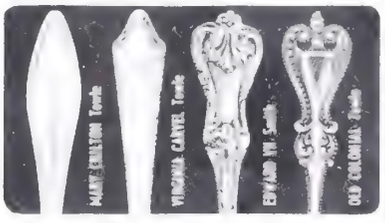
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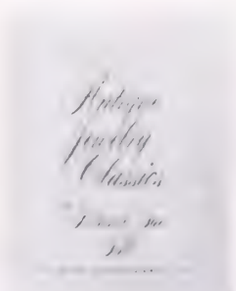
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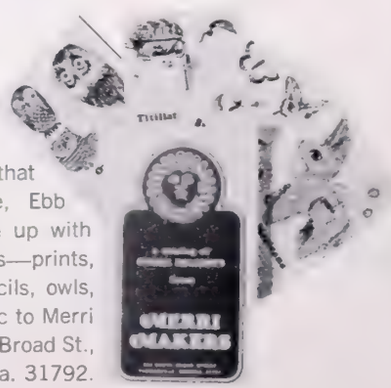
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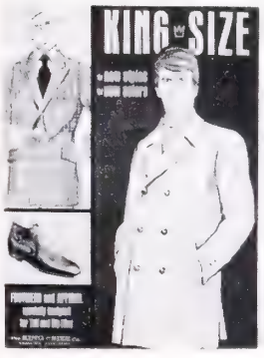
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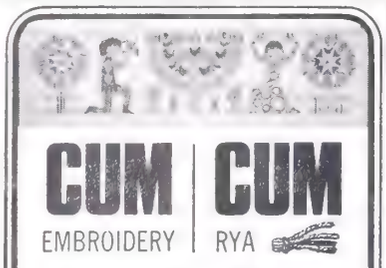
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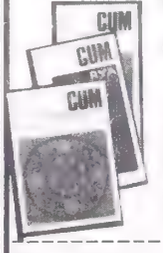
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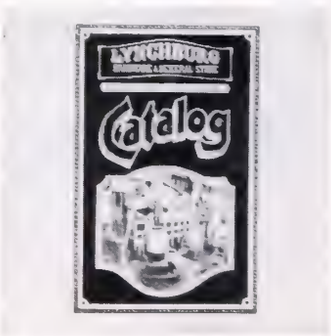
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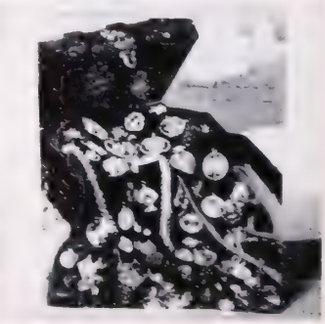


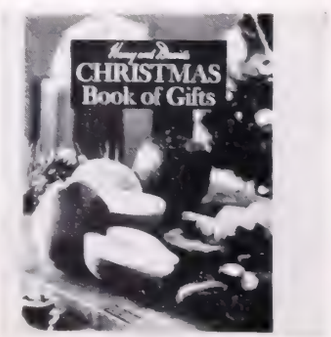
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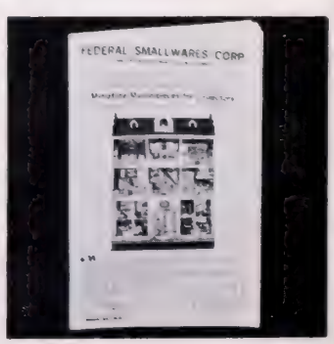


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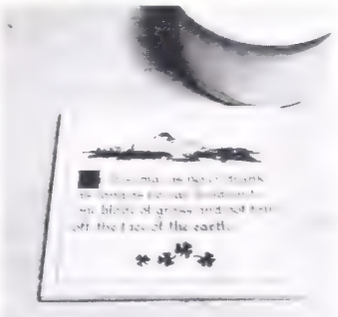
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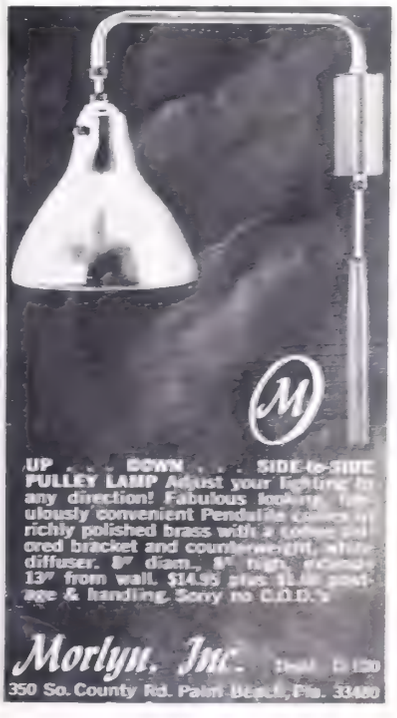
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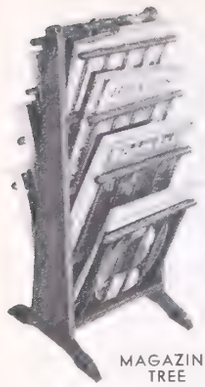




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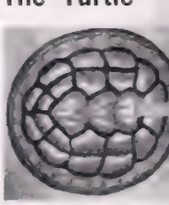
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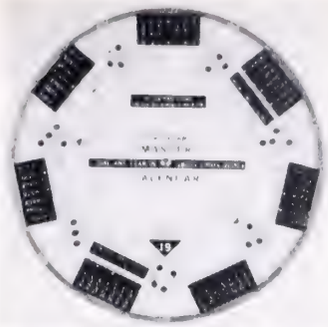
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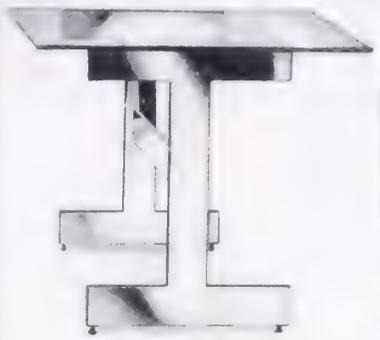


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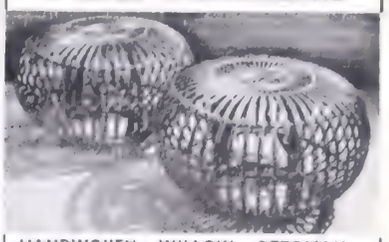
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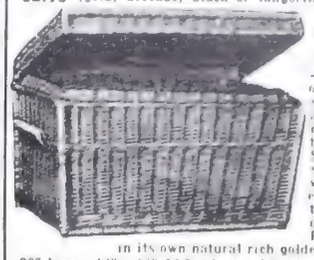
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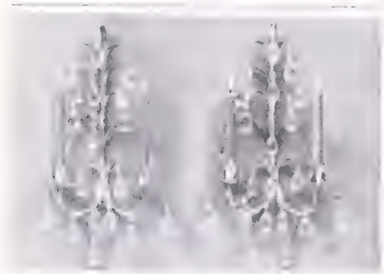
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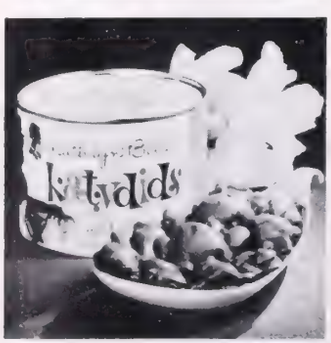
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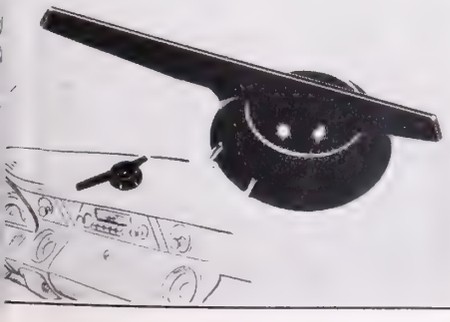
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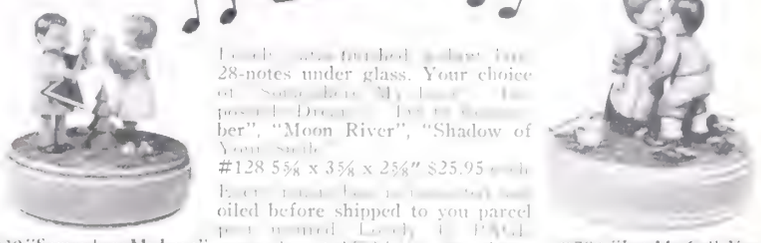
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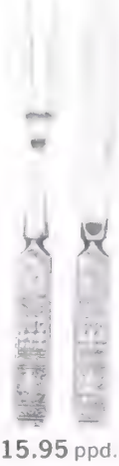


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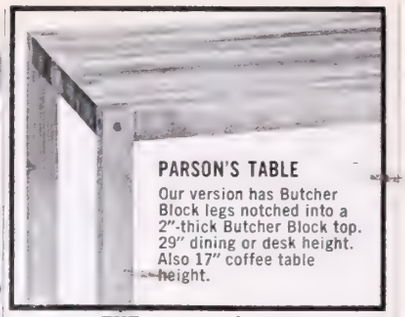
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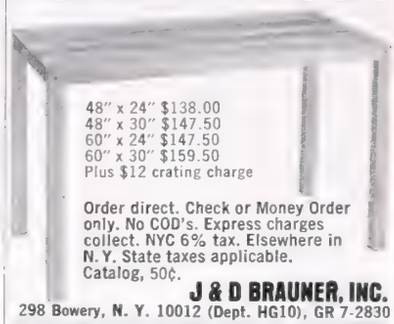


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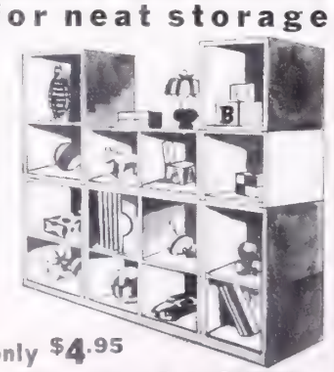
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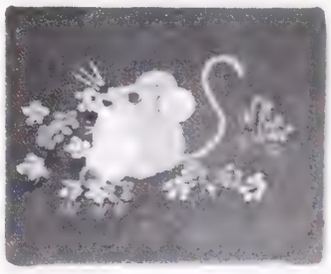
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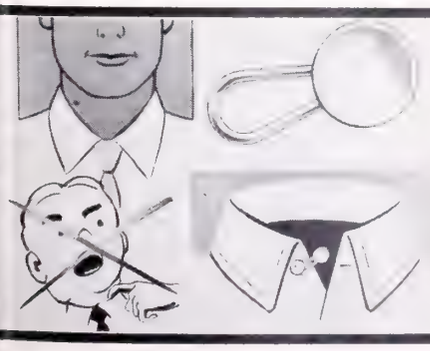
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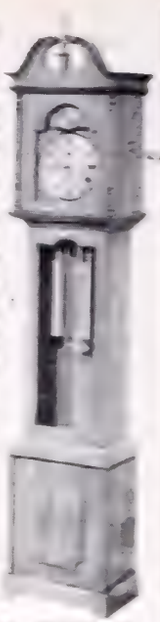
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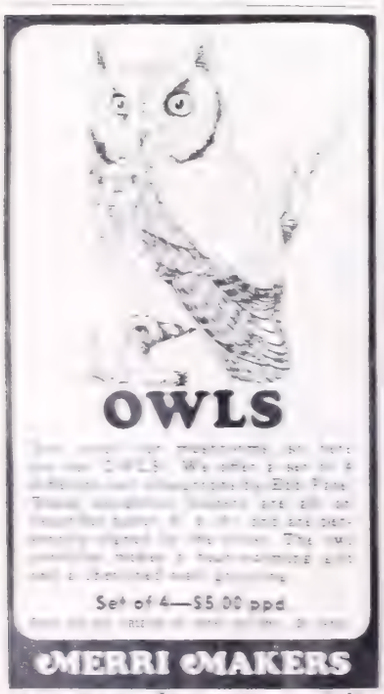
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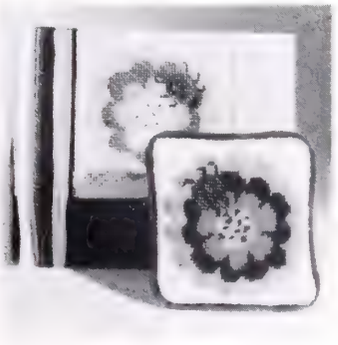
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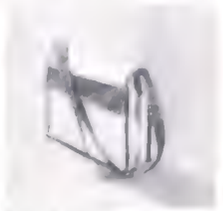
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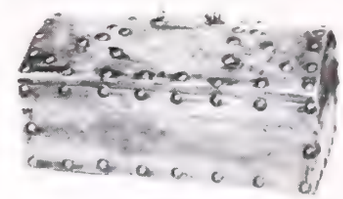


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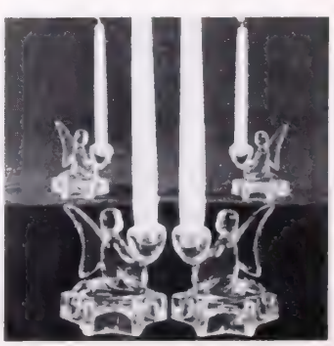
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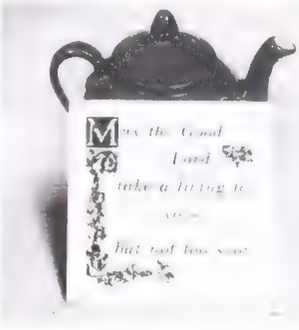
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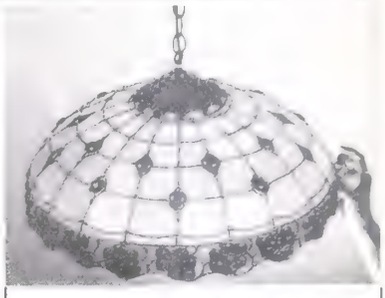
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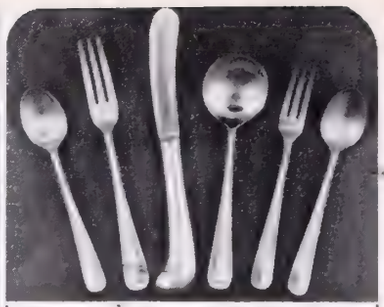


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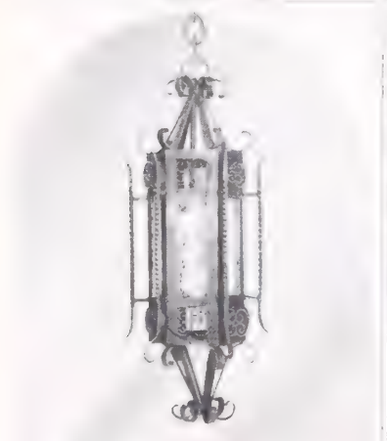
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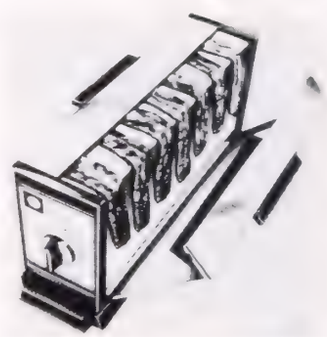
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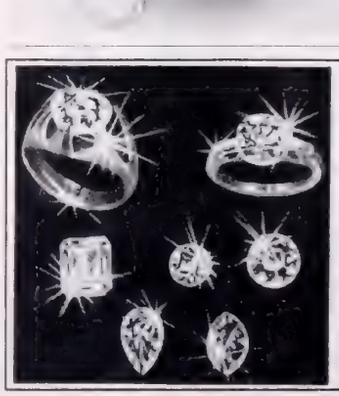


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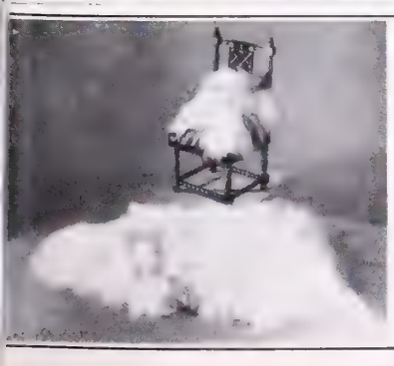
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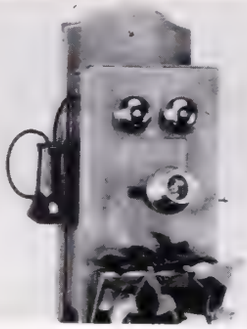
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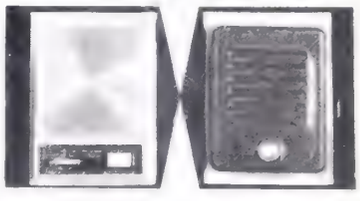
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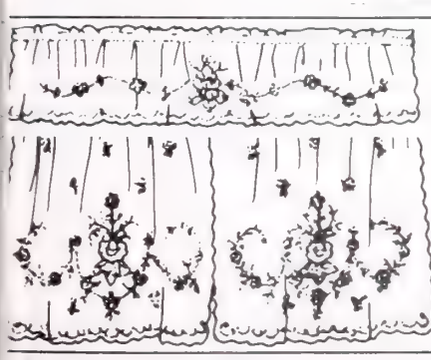
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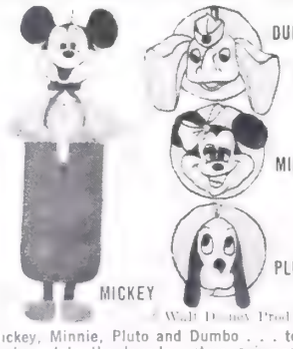
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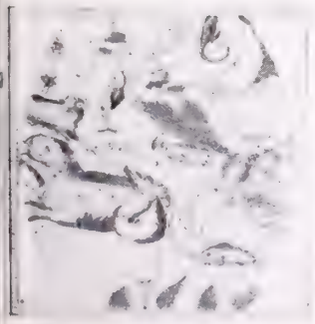
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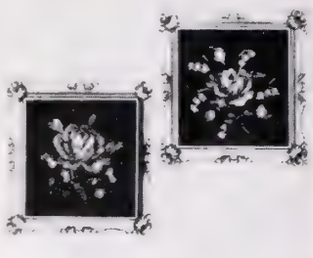
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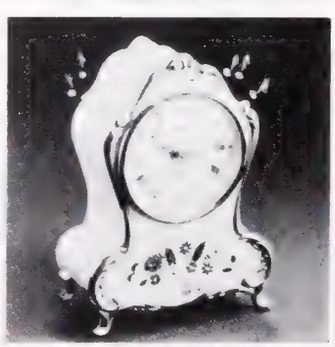
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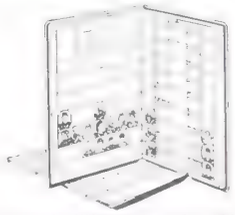
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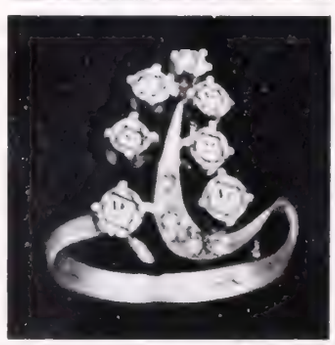
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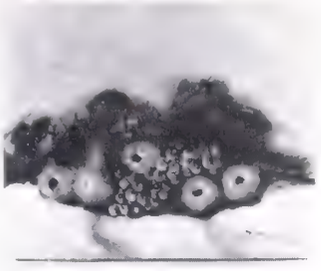
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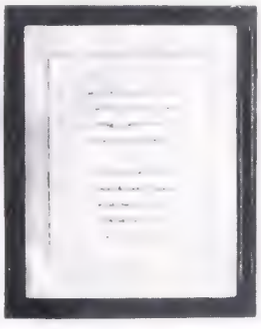
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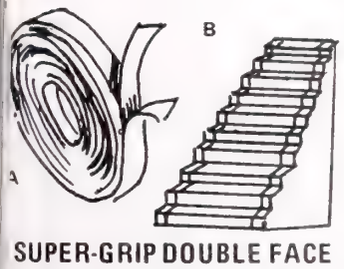
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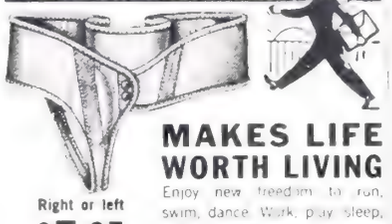
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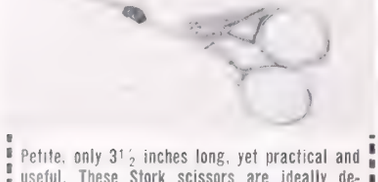


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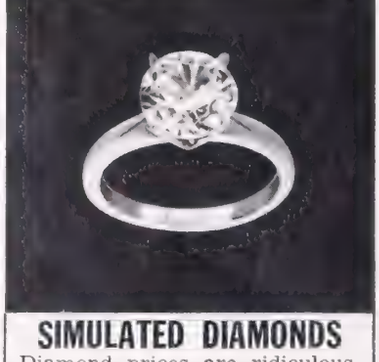
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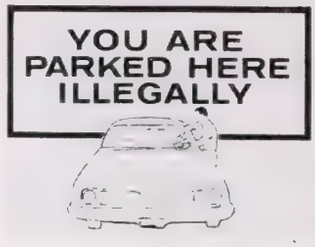
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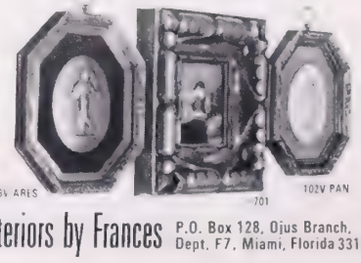
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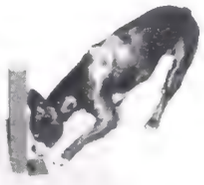


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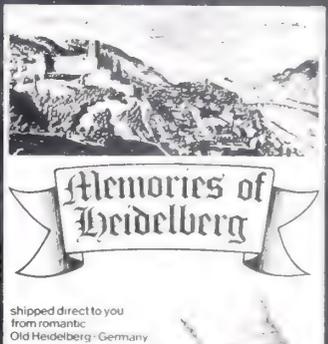
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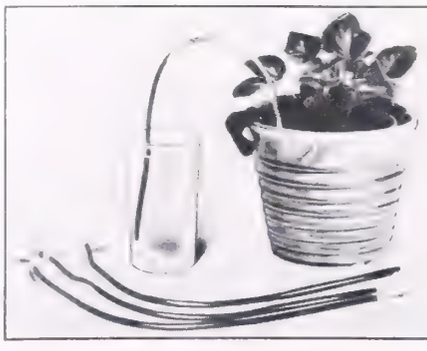


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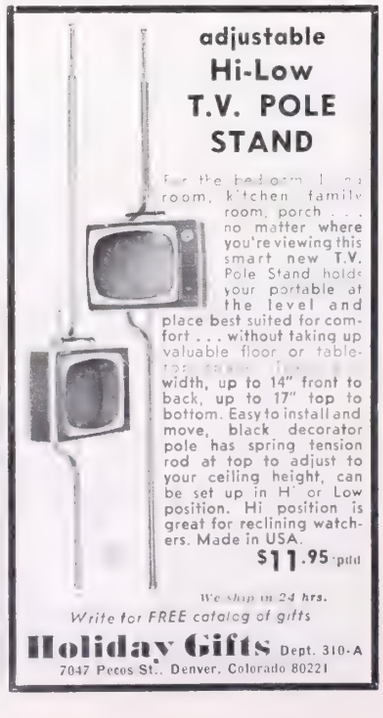
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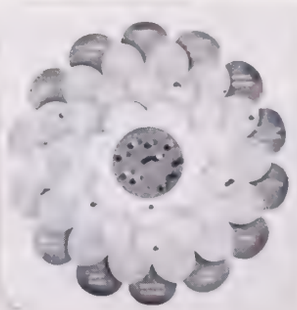


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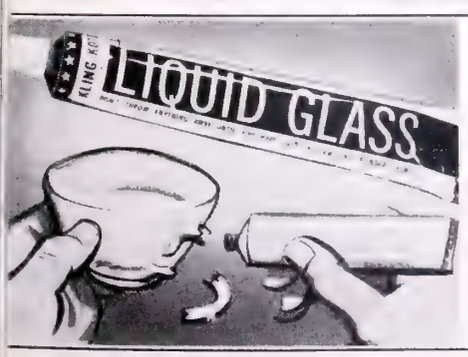
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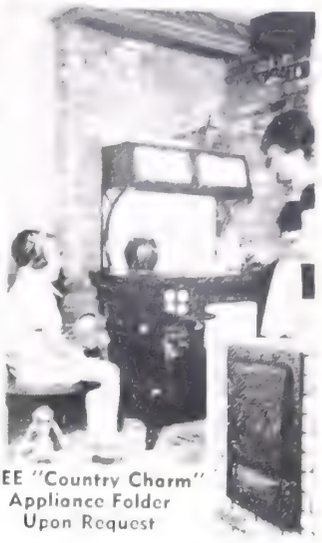
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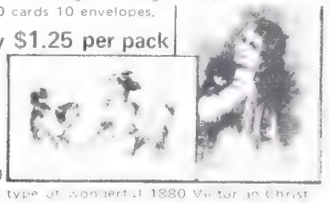
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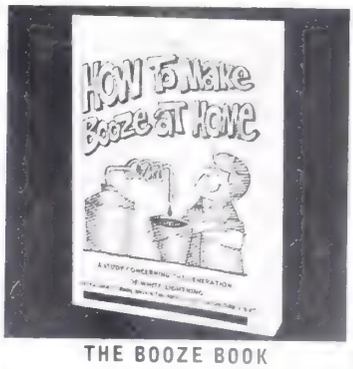
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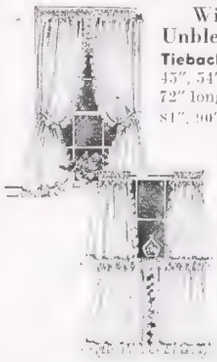
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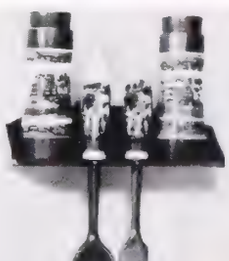
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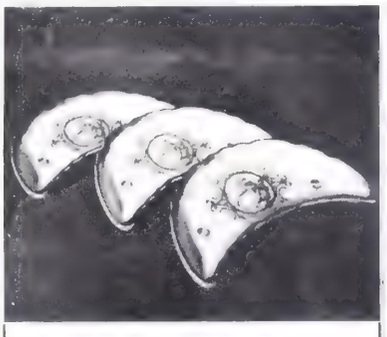


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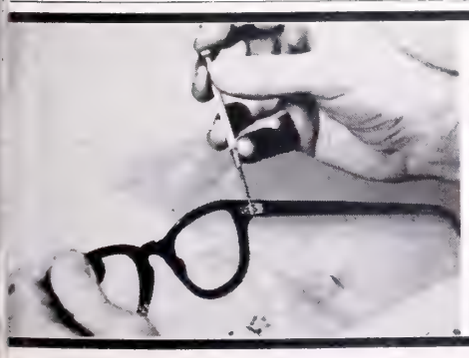
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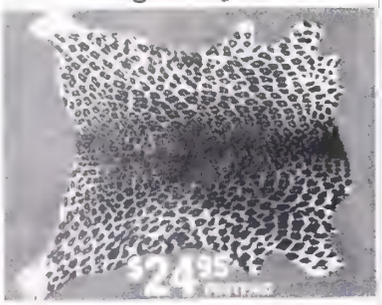
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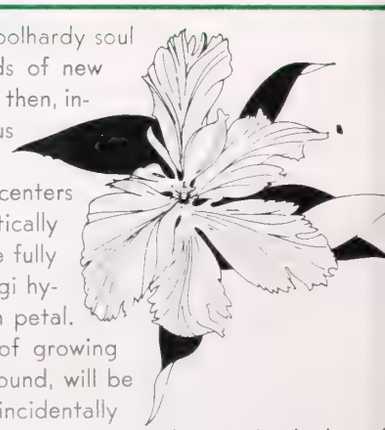
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BE SPENDTHRIFT WITH SPRING BULBS. Now t the fall catalogues have arrived with their promise of n year's flowering, keep in mind that all of the lovely firstli show to best advantage in substantial clumps and masses dozen of any one variety is about the smallest number wo bothering with. The smaller plant, the greater the number takes to make a showing. In garden we know, over 100 bulbs *Anemone blanda* were planted make a carpet studded with Gre hybrid tulips in clusters of ab twenty bulbs each. In anoth stripes of *Muscari* and solid-co bands of early double tulips served as pigments for a fantastic floral painting. Hundreds of bulbs w used, planted as closely together as they would be in pots for forcing. Tulips, again, en masse provi color relief in an expanse of paving, *above right*. Topsoil-filled gaps among the cement slabs will filled with annuals for summer-long color after the tulips fade. Most of the spring bulbs thrive in shade of deciduous trees. Even in a spot too shady for anything but moss to grow as ground cov daffodils, *above left*, will flower and mature their leaves before the tree foliage cuts off the lig

WHICH ARE THE BEST NEW TULIPS? It would take a foolhardy soul even to attempt an answer, since every one of the hundreds of new varieties has something to recommend it. The following brief list, then, includes just one gardener's favorites, chosen to represent various tulip types, rather than by any abstract standards of excellence. All are available from mail-order houses and at garden-sales centers this fall. . . Orange Favorite, *right*, is a parrot tulip with fantastically slashed and fringed petals, bright orange and long lasting. The fully opened petals spread a good 6 inches. . . . Cape Cod, a Greigi hybrid, is also orange, but with a darker centerline through each petal. Like all of its type, Cape Cod has the remarkable quality of growing taller as it ages: Flowers open when they are barely above ground, will be a foot high by the time they are fully developed. Greigi leaves, incidentally are a favorite food for rabbits, so beware the little nibblers. . . . If size is what you're looking in tulips, Renown has it. It also has a fine silvery rose color and the perfect wine-glass shape we sociate with the best cottage tulips. . . . Dutch Princess, an amber and orange triumph type, stan regally upright, with strong stems, uniform in height and flower size. . . . Another royal beauty Prince Charles, typically Darwin in form, with cup shaped flowers of violet-purple and a silvery shee Once considered at the very pinnacle of tulipdom, the Darwins have lost a little of their popularity recent years, but Prince Charles and several other new ones continue the glory of the nam

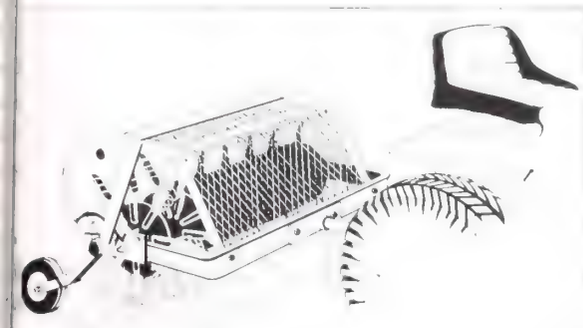


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ETTING THE GREENHOUSE READY FOR WINTER *is something everybody who is one at least begins to think about in October. To help with the thinking (all ear round, of course, as well as in October) the Lord and Burnham people ublish a bimonthly magazine about everything to do with greenhouses, from lants to the latest thing in glazing materials. A subscription is just $2 from ord and Burnham, P.O. Box 114, Irvington, N.Y., 10533*

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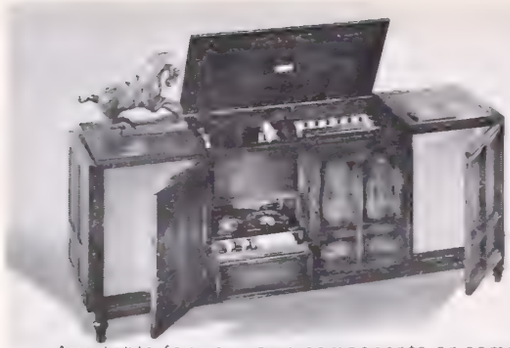


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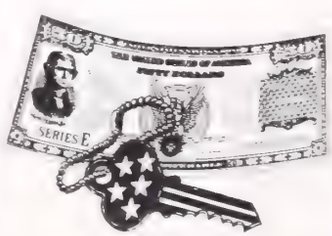
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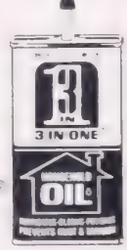
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What about the soil you buy for house plants? There is nothing wrong with most commercially available potting soil except that for a mature plant, it is like baby food. It has to be coarsened up. I mix soils with coarse wet peat moss, sand if I can get it. I dislike the color of perlite, though it does serve as a good sand substitute. Shops have their problems, but on the whole the plants are set in soil that will suit them for a considerable time. I think beginners should keep their hands off fertilizer. If a plant is ailing, a shot of fertilizer is like broiled lobster for a convalescent.

Any advice about watering house plants? You can only tell when to water by looking at the soil and feeling the surface. The difficulty is educating people into realizing that plants do not wish to be drowned. If a plant is in a plastic pot, it will need only about half as much water as in a clay pot. If you have hanging pots, they may need water more often because of the rising hot air. If you don't like water dripping down your sleeve, put ice cubes in the hanging pot. It works like a charm.

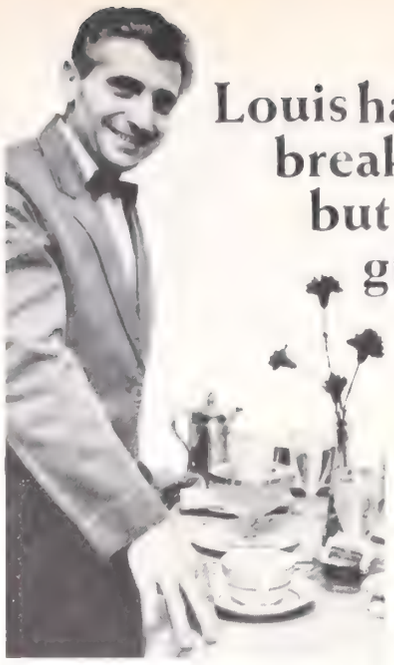
What do you do about your house plants when you travel? If I leave them with a "sitter" they sometimes have to swim for it. For short trips I find it best to water them well and put them under thin plastic. Bags from the dry cleaners will do for big ones. Prop the plastic with stakes stuck at an angle just inside the rim. Tie the bag at the top and move the plants away from windows. Anything under plastic simply boils in the sun. The water recycles and drips down and may rot the petals of something like African violets or gloxinia, although it won't hurt the plant. People who travel a great deal ought to grow more of what I call the neglectables, the succulents. By that I don't mean cacti. Echeveria, sempervivums, sedums, plants of the kind you can neglect for a long time to their advantage!

Do you move your house plants outdoors for the summer? I think you've got to get them out in your garden if you can. Not for decoration:

for rest. But there are two things people don't understand about moving plants outdoors. Far too many think you mean take them out of their pots! Once out, they'll never cram back in again. The other thing people don't understand is how sensitive plants are to outdoor light. Even if they have been in a sunny window, put them in deep shade—artificial shade if necessary. Most house plants need dappled shade eventually. The only thing I give full sun to—other than cuttings like chrysanthemums, which I'm very anxious to make people understand do not require a greenhouse—is my azaleas. I give them full sun in September to set the buds. If you can't move your plants outdoors, do group them away from hot sunny windows.

Do you move your plants around much indoors? Generally, I don't think it's a good idea to be constantly moving your plants. Some I can't. I have a hideous Monstera in a very dark corner—the remnant, the great-grandchild I think, of one of the first plants I ever had. If I were to move it to brighter light, it would probably collapse. Of course if an African violet is getting pingly, there's nothing to do but move it, or give it artificial light to revive it. I think we ought to encourage people to use more artificial lights. I use them to raise all my seeds. The fluorescent light units are so easy and cost about what one big philodendron costs. A north window, particularly in New York where you have less light, would be enormously benefited by extra lighting. You could also put a small floodlight in the top of a window so it spreads in a widish cone. If you place it high enough, it won't burn the plants and will make an enormous difference. I use spots all over the lot because I can't bear that tube lighting by night, but I use fluorescent light by day. Plants indoors need a lot of light, even shade lovers.

Do you use any insecticides? I am not entirely an organic gardener, so I do use some chemical controls on my trees. But I very much disapprove of people using a spray in the house. It can make you feel ill, and it occasionally kills the plants. In the greenhouse I do use, with enormous caution, a vaporous hanging strip that is effective against white flies. In general, I agree with the organic gardeners that really healthy plants don't get pests. If they won't respond to simple home remedies like a hard spray of cold water, infected house plants should be thrown out. Outdoor chemical sprays, used with great care, have a place, but should be handled only by professionals and then only in emergency situations and under close supervision.



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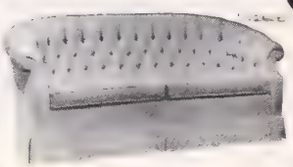
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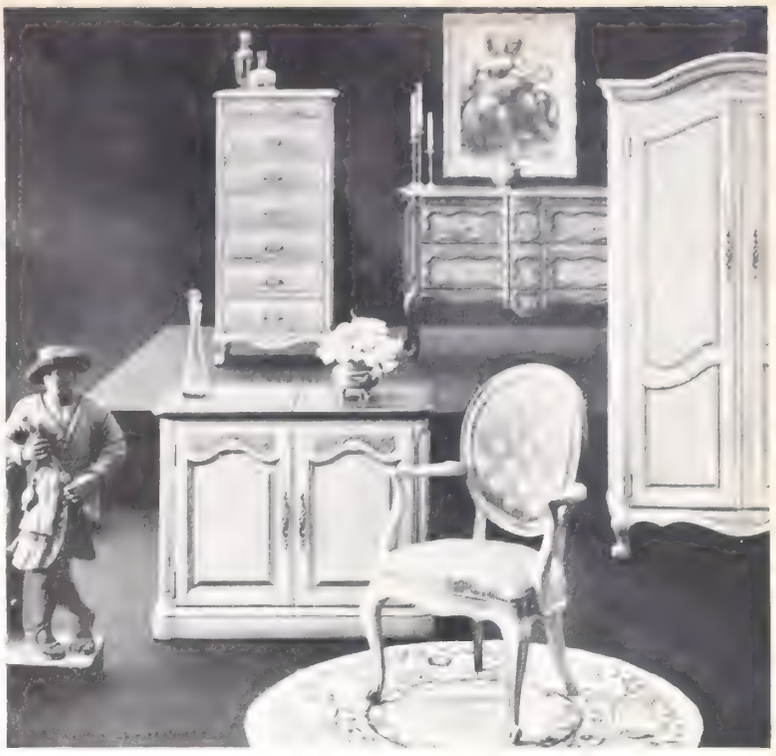
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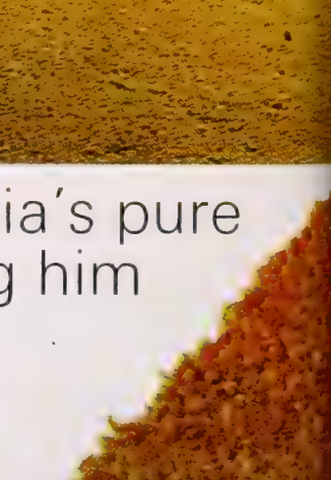
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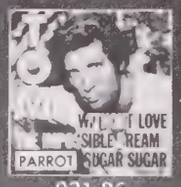
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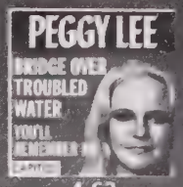
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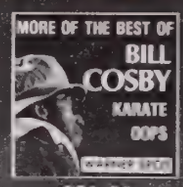
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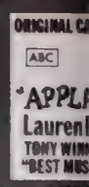
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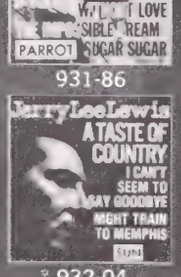
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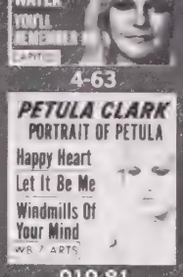
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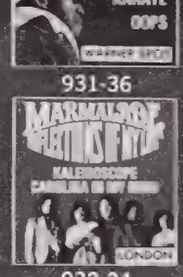
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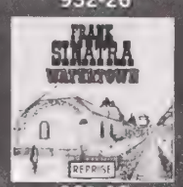

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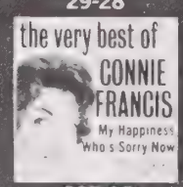


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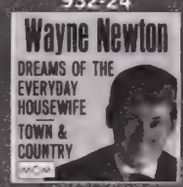

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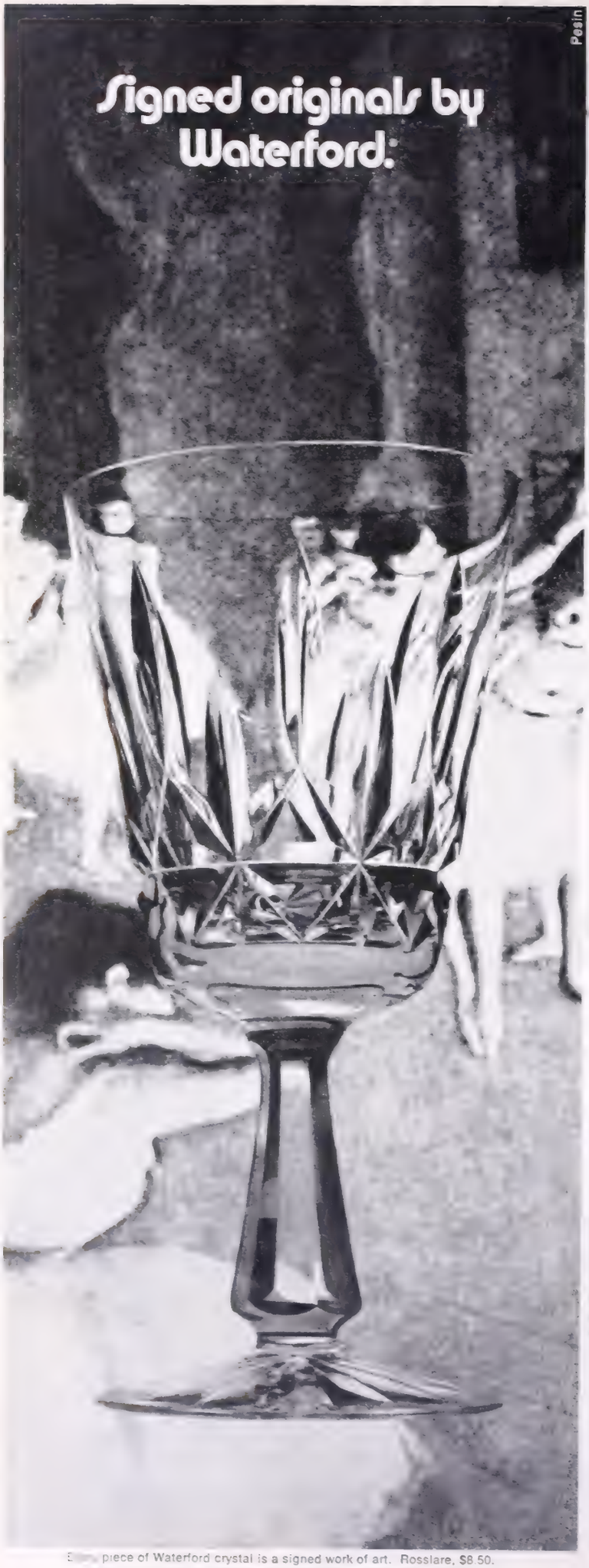
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No one has a right to a painting he doesn't love

There's no denying that very good pictures are symbols of status and often wise investments as well. I know of one drawing by Matisse that was bought for $850 in 1949 and sold this year for $15,000. What other investment in the world could net that profit? But when someone quickly shows you a painting's signature and tells you how much it's worth, you know he hasn't much feeling for the painting itself. And I don't think anyone has the right to possess a painting he doesn't love.

I would never insist that a client buy a certain picture just because I liked it, any more than I would give a picture, sight unseen, as a present. A painting is a wonderful gift as long as the person has seen it and is dying to own it.

A painting makes a very personal present

But I have seen people give paintings to suit no one's taste but their own. They think they're generous. I think they're insulting and intrusive and should be severely punished. Even if you fall head over heels for a painting, remember that love at first sight does not necessarily mean love forever. A beautiful painting hanging in the gallery may look entirely different once you get it home. Even the gallery owner knows you must live with it for a while before making a decision.

The wonderful thing about buying pictures today is that you can get good art at affordable prices. I love people who buy different kinds of pictures by unknown artists. As they grow more knowledgeable and discriminating, they weed out earlier purchases and develop greater sensitivity to

quality. And there's the delightful bonus of chancing to hit on a real winner, delightful not because of the financial rewards —you probably wouldn't want to part with the painting anyway—but because you've recognized lasting worth.

Paintings are not decoration

No work of art should ever be regarded as decoration. When you try to fit a picture into a room by color or subject, you reduce it to the level of a chair or wallpaper. When you try to glorify a painting you love by contriving a whole room around it, you often suffocate it instead. I tried it once, taking as my color cue a very pleasant picture of a young girl in lovely shades of apricot, pink, and blue. We covered walls, furniture, and floor in the same warm glowing colors. But when we hung the picture, it counted for absolutely nothing. The room drained it of all its life. It can happen, of course, that a painting you love is by chance in the same colors as the room where you plan to hang it. I once did a room the color of raspberry ice with flowered chintz of pinks, oranges, and yellows, then found, by sheer luck, a huge abstract by Stamos in exactly the same colors. For another room, a town house guest room wallpapered with Nantucket wildflowers, my client found a perfectly beautiful still life of fruit by Bonnard that picked up every tone in the wallpaper. No one will believe the rooms came well before the paintings. Yet if you think about it, you see that probably we would never have chosen those room colors if we had had the paintings to start with.

If you really love a painting, you can usually find a place for it—but maybe not the one you had in mind. Several years ago I worked on a monochromatic room completely steeped in shades of icy blue—walls, fabrics, rugs, everything. One day the owners called me to see a new picture they'd put over the mantel. My reaction was instant shock. There before me was a rare Rembrandt—a very dark and somber portrait of a miserable looking old man. It had profound power, but the atmospheric quality of the blue room made it look almost frightening. It looked as though we had kicked a hole in the wall and there was a dungeon next door. I persuaded my clients to move the Rembrandt to their wood-paneled library, where surrounded by books and dark leathers it was absolutely glorious.

You can fall in love with space

There is a fashion today for having a great many pictures all over the walls. I have found that some rooms do indeed look wonderful with lots of pictures, but there are still one-great-picture rooms. Sometimes it's best to leave a wall entirely blank. Many young people with no pictures to start with find it a great temp-

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tation to fill every space at once. I always tell them to wait until just the perfect pictures come along. Then, too, you can fall in love, as one of my clients did, with space. Five years after working on her living room, I discovered what I thought would be the perfect picture for over the sofa. But she wouldn't hear of it. "I'm happy with nothing on that wall."

When I'm rehanging a client's collection of pictures, I almost never return them to their original places. Two that might have been rooms apart often take on new vitality when hung side by side. Pictures scattered about the old rooms sometimes look more connected in a single grouping. Or one small one from an old group could be a little jewel on a space alone. I have also found that pictures moved from a large house to a much smaller apartment often look friendlier and more relaxed in their reduced circumstances. Moving day, by the way, is a good time to reassess the value of your pictures. There is no reason to keep a painting you've outgrown, or really don't care for anymore. But don't make the mistake of swapping too much. Your pictures are a bigger part of your life than most people realize. More than anything else in your new house, they can make you feel instantly at home.

The best places to put pictures are the unexpected ones. I like the idea of taking a typical over-the-sofa painting and hanging it out in the hall, where you can get up and go see it rather than sit in its shadow all the time. I love to see little pictures hanging on bookcase dividers, or standing on the shelves alongside the books. In one room I backed a picture with plywood for protection and stood it in a window. In my own apartment, I have a painting on a floor-standing brass easel. And of course there are those beautiful tiny pictures on easels to stand on tables all around the room. Photographs look wonderful stacked and plastered all over very small personal rooms. Not brides nor Sunday-best studio portraits, please, but snapshots of houses you've lived in or of the kids tumbling over a haystack. It's rather like leaving the family album open for everyone to see—and just as disarming. One of the most beautiful arrangements of pictures I've ever seen is a collection of Bonnards hung on the wall of a stairwell. They had been removed from their heavy gilt frames and hung utterly unadorned against a background of mushroom-colored toile de Jouy—just the way Bonnard himself often hung them in his own studio.

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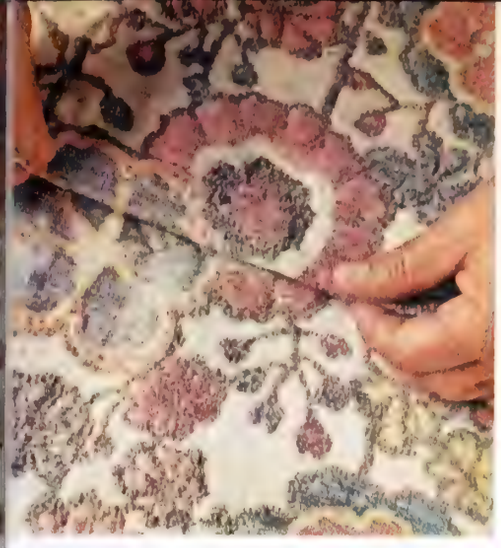
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Most of the year party giving is an individual affair, to be scheduled when and where you like. But for a few months hence, hospitality becomes ubiquitous beginning with America's national dinner party, Thanksgiving, and spreading around the world with Christmas and New Year fetes. Everyone who can will be giving or going to a party. I thought it might be fitting this holiday season to give a kind of ***United Nations cocktail party*** with appetizers and drinks from all over. I am planning to make a Greek dip, a French Pâté de Champagne Bleu, and Bo Bo.

The ***Greek dip*** is simple and you can make it in advance. Whir in a blender until creamy: one jar of *tarama* (found in Greek grocery stores and gourmet shops), the juice of ten lemons, the crumbled white of a 2-pound loaf of bread, and a chopped onion, adding plenty of olive oil as you go along. This is perfect served with thin rounds of French bread.

The ***French pâté*** is made, surprisingly enough, of 1½ pounds of sweet Italian sausage meat, 1 pound of chicken livers, and ½ pound of shredded French bread, the whole seasoned to taste with tarragon, parsley, and sautéed scallions and moistened with a quarter of a bottle of champagne and 1 tablespoon of brandy. You mash the raw livers until you get rid of all the connective tissue. Then combine them with the sausage and bread and seasonings plus the liquors. Mix very well and bake in a heat proof china or glass dish covered with foil for an hour and a half. Traditionally the pâté is decorated with rounds of hearts of palm.

Bo Bo—spiced meatballs fried in a batter—have a Malaysian tang. In your electric mixer at low speed, mix ½ pound of ground pork, ½ cup of bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons of sugar, a dash of salt, and ¼ teaspoon of ground ginger until thoroughly melded. For the batter, sift together ¾ cup of flour, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 teaspoon of baking soda and a pinch of salt, then beat with ½ cup of water and one egg. Dip meatballs in this, fry in deep fat for about 5 minutes, then drain. Sweet and sour sauce and Chinese mustard may be served with them for dunking.

Less work, but nevertheless foreign and fun are ***fried shrimp chips*** and ***fried pappadums,*** that marvelous Indian bread that comes in tins ready to be cooked. To dip them in, I like a mixture of chutney, curry powder, sour cream, and cream cheese. ***Twice-cooked tea eggs,*** a subtle Chinese delicacy, are startling looking but delicious. They are simply hard-cooked eggs, shelled and recooked in green tea until well flavored. Those marvelous Puff Cracknels, ***bubble-light fat crackers*** can be split, buttered, and topped with anything from shrimps on cucumber slices to eggs and anchovies. ***An especially good cheese*** I have newly discovered is Nippican from Canada—the name describes the taste. ***Guacamole*** with tortilla chips and ***empanadas*** (small meat or seafood turnovers) will be suitable South American *bocaditos*. And

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To cover informal holiday dinner tables, I've seen nothing handsomer or more practical than a Finnish import, a nonwoven cloth called Fabian that comes in melting stripes: green and blues, red and gold, orange and yellow, or gray and dark orange. Inexpensive enough to use only once, they may, however, be reused because they are hand washable and drip dry. For a matchable adult "dot" it's nice to know that before washing, these cloths are fire-retardant, a must in many places.

For serving the necessary side adornments for a turkey or a choice of cocktail nibbles, nothing pleases me more than a ***Chinese sweetmeat set,*** those lovely wooden trays that hold a ring of covered dishes commonly fitted around a center dish. From childhood visits to San Francisco, I remember the humble rose lacquers tested to their lacquered hands that everyone seemed to have them. They are rare today, but I was happy to find that sweetmeat sets are now coming out of Hong Kong again—modernized to the extent that the bases turn revolve. One I saw was dramatic with black and white cherry blossoms, another had pretty flowers, but I lean to a blue and carnelian version, rather Imari in effect. Such a "wheel" would also be a pleasant way to offer sprinkles or toppings for soup: croutons, bacon bits, chopped herbs, red caviar, sour cream et al.

Holiday time is a time for splendor, and the big ***vermeil chafing dish*** William Adams imports from England is a splendid thing indeed. Splendidly proportioned too, it holds enough for a crowd—6 quarts and some. The 24-karat gold-plated dish with its elegant lid would make a magnificent center-of-attention for a super special buffet, doubly so if accompanied by vermeil forks and gold and white china such as Spode's Fleur de Lis. For the less munificently minded, the dish also comes in silver plate.

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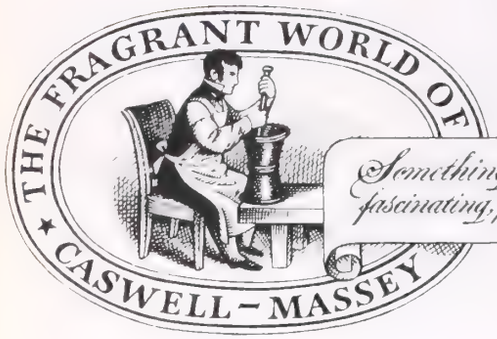
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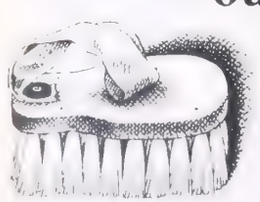
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD AND LOOKING GREAT?

Nothing. And plenty. You can't knock rude health, fierce energy, complexion-perfection, a figure as lithe as a panther when it all springs as naturally as the flowers of the forest. But Getting That Way is the miserable part. What's wrong —now that Health is so hip—is a suffocating Dreariness about eating (certainly brown rice is a smaller taste thrill than Lobster Fra Diavolo). A lack of Ease and Charm about all the routines we have to follow. Mirthlessness (and some of it *is* funny—ever watched the Jogging Scene?). Paralyzing Boredom. But maybe Health—when it's capitalized—has always been a drag . . . it was the awareness that Feeling Well doesn't always lead to Living Well, which forced Charles Lamb to cry out to William Wordsworth, "What have I gained by Health? Intolerable Dullness. What by early rising and moderate eating? A total blank." But since unhealthy is unbecoming, uncomfortable, inelegant, couldn't we turn the whole thing around and make Health a hotter ticket at the box office? Maybe by making it a little less Real, a little more Escapist, and a whole lot easier. By developing a listening ear for ways to detour some famous diet (God knows everybody *talks* Diet) and a seeing eye for Things and Methods and Ideas that lend some Fantasy or Luxury or brand-new interest to Getting There. . . .

LET'S HEAR ONE FOR WATER . . . Back in 1609, the British apparently already knew the value of the lighthearted approach. A volume called *The Englishman's Doctor* advised "Use three physicians still, Dr. Quiet, then Dr. Merry, and finally Dr. Diet." So when for reasons of esthetics or health many of us have turned finally to Diet, it often turns out oddly enough to be The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss. Probably because this crash course is so easy, almost painless, and consists of lean meat, fish, eggs, cottage cheese, and that hard hurdle—eight obligatory glasses of water a day.

So thinking it through—instead of choking them down, gagging over them maybe, taking the pot luck that comes out of the faucet, you might switch to some dazzlingly fresh, delicious pure spring water. You could order up a case of water that has a witty name —Branch—a witty description "clear as a lookout's eye" and is pleasantly bottled in big clear plastic jugs. (You can find this at Altman's.) And you can make a Ceremony of drinking it stylishly in a large wine goblet one time, on the rocks in a big bar glass another, and sometimes in a tall frosty tumbler. It all helps you wrap your mind around this practice, a good one to write into your lifetime script. *Continued on page 34*


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REAL FAKE ROSES. Everyone knows that jogging around the block before breakfast will paint roses in your cheeks and that the roses that come out of a box are no real substitute. However, now through a quirk of fate there is something that can produce authentic health while it's faking roses. No one was more surprised at the way things worked out than Charles of the Ritz who lately flooded their famous Revenescence moisturizer with rosy colors to use—as always—as an under make-up helper. Then they discovered that the shades and the texture are perfect to give the current Look of Color beneath and around the eyes. And Revenescence Moisture Glow glides *across* lines instead of *into* them, works against these very lines being there at all. That's jackpot.

HAVE YOUR CAKE BUT CHEW IT TOO. . . . ***Many young Romantics turned on by macrobiotics are into the Brown Rice Diet either on a permanent or ten-day basis—this program not only strips away pounds and does over a figure, but it is said to change the inner life, improve judgment, and smooth out the disposition. However, since not everyone is valiant enough to stay the course, there is an essential trick taken from it that can be applied to one of the most permissive of all diets called simply, Halving. The basis of Halving is clear as glass—you simply eat one half of what has been normal for you—and you don't cheat —you cut that potato in half, leave half the éclair on your plate for Miss Manners and half the drink in the glass. Not enough will power? Try a substitute. Try the chewing bit as in Brown Rice where every mouthful must be chewed—and as much as fifty times —because rice is digested entirely in the mouth. You'll find that if you make chewing an unbreakable habit, it will slow down your intake astonishingly, and happily fill you up fast. Another help is to drink unsweetened tea with all meals as the Chinese do, which also gives you pause and less inclination to reach for that fork. Both of these endeavors really curb the appetite. No mean achievement as Charles Dickens well knew. "Subdue your appetite," he wrote, "and you've conquered human nature."***

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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

It's impossible to have too many ***mixing bowls,*** and a wide range of sizes is a must, so I'm always on the lookout for good ones. My latest find was a set of three nested Rubbermaid bowls that step up from 1 quart to 2½ and are deep enough to be good for mixing with a hand beater. They have broad pouring spouts that eliminate spills and drips and also serve as handles. Made of plastic, lightweight but dishwasher proof.

For some years we've debated installing ***humidifiers*** to help keep the air fresh and moist when the furnace is running constantly. This year we finally got not one, but two standard West Bend models—one for upstairs and one for downstairs. Now that the weather has turned cold, we're reaping the results. That dry stuffy nose feeling is gone for all of us. Our furnace heat is much more efficient because the temperature stays more even and we're comfortable at a lower temperature than before. I'm sure the extra humidity will be good for our furniture, piano, and paintings. And the house plants are really flourishing.

The other day we turned around the hall rugs to even the wear and tear, and naturally they were left with deep dents where the furniture had stood. I asked the man who did the job what he recommended for ***removing the dents,*** and he told me just what to do. Dip a stiff nailbrush in a deep bowl full of steaming hot water and brush each mark until the tufts of the carpet stand up again. The idea is to *steam* them into place so you have to be careful not to use too much water.

My newest kitchen organizer is an Artwire ***paper caddy.*** It has four compartments—racks really—for packaged rolls of plastic wrap, plastic bags, aluminum foil or waxed paper, and a large pocketlike compartment behind them for paper bags and such. You can hang the caddy vertically on the wall or lay it flat on a counter or shelf. We stood ours up against the end of the shelf in the cabinet where we keep the paper napkins and fixed it in place with a couple of screws. Now when I'm making school lunches all I have to do is reach up for whatever wrapping I need.

Bobby Greene gave me a great idea for a way ***to glamorize an open fire*** and give it a special fragrance. She hunts through the kitchen for stale herbs that still have some scent left but are beyond the peak of flavor and combines them with a few strips of orange peel. Everything goes into a tightly closed paper sandwich bag and when this is tossed onto the embers of a fire, the fragrance is delightful and mysterious. A nice ploy when you're expecting dinner guests.

Jenny has found a new way ***to remove uneven wax and marks*** from tabletops and other fine wood furniture. First, she wipes the surface with a clean soft cloth to remove any film

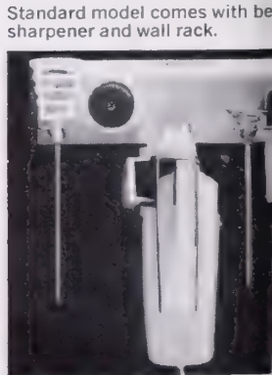
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We live in the Midwest. If I buy indoor-outdoor carpeting, how many months can I leave it down outdoors?

When you start on a whole new color scheme, what comes first—the walls, the drapes, the carpet, or what?

All my furniture is begged, borrowed, or inherited. Nothing goes with anything else. What kind of a carpet would help me most?

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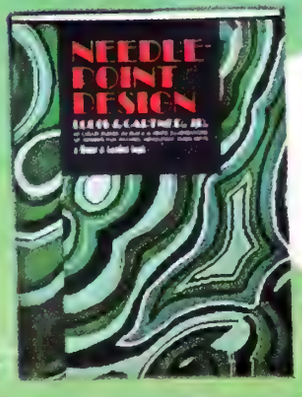
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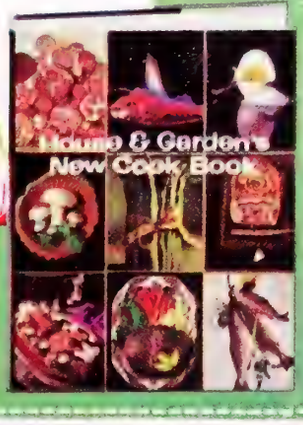
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SENATOR GEORGE D. AIKEN was a berry and apple farmer and a wildflower nurseryman before he became Vermont's governor in 1937, then U. S. senator in 1940. One of his early books, the witty and wise Pioneering with Wildflowers *has been reissued by Prentice-Hall.*

Many people who love wildflowers say, "don't touch." Why do you encourage wildflower gardening? It's important to save our wildflowers—many states now have laws protecting some of the rarer ones—but leaving them alone doesn't mean leaving them to be destroyed by highways or reservoirs or new shopping centers. It's important to learn how to propagate them, particularly the more unusual ones. To take a wild plant out of its natural habitat and watch it die is pathetic. The yellow lady's-slipper has been picked so much it is not commonly found any more. But if you move ferns and flowers in the right manner (better take a ball of earth with them) to the right place and don't let them dry out, they will usually grow and multiply. I found some Dutchman's-breeches in bloom as a boy and carried them home; forty, fifty years later, they were still growing.

Where should gardeners look for wildflowers to grow at home? Nurseries,* construction sites, wherever a new highway is cutting through a wood. You can get bog plants where lakes and dams are being built. Ask the contractor. A highway through New York State was going to destroy some rare ferns—the climbing fern and hart's-tongue—and we saved a lot of them. Of course a plant may be rare in one place and rampant in another. Goldenrod is common here, yet in Moscow I noticed that every flower garden had its special clump.

What about collecting wildflower seeds? In the fall you can collect wild seeds and berries and nuts, although the chipmunks and squirrels may eat them all up as soon as you plant them. Jack-in-the-pulpit seeds are easy to grow. Fringed gentian seeds I'd hold till spring and plant indoors



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around February. Or transplant gentian from a swamp if you have a swampy location and let it seed itself.

Weren't you the first to propagate the trailing arbutus and fringed gentian? I was the first to propagate them commercially, and I found arbutus could be readily grown either from seed or cuttings.

Can wildflowers be grown as house plants, like ferns? Violets grow indoors, hepaticas, bloodroot if you get the fleshy root, Dutchman's-breeches. Spring flowers as a rule. Then after they bloom, when it gets to be spring, plant them outdoors. They won't bloom again that year, but the next spring, yes. It's very much like forcing hyacinths.

Do wildflowers require special care? Keep the plants moist at first, not wet. Good drainage is always important. My first disaster came transplanting the showy lady's-slipper, the most gorgeous of all. I realized afterward that even bog plants grow on hummocks where roots go down maybe a foot and a half to reach water.

What about transplanting wildflowers from one geographical area to another? I found that most wildflowers of western Georgia and the Carolinas would do well in Vermont. I got my original stock of oconee bells and galax from North Carolina, my yellow trilliums from a lady in Tennessee. And I used to ship wildflowers all over the world. People get homesick for flowers, you know. I remember sending trailing arbutus to China, and others to a New Englander in Israel. Did you know that the highly colored phlox of our formal gardens are simply wild American phlox that went to Europe and got educated and came back with all their gay clothes on?

Which flower do you love best? All of them. All of them. People ask me what I'd have for a national flower. I couldn't select one because think how badly the others would feel. Like choosing a Miss America.

Are there any you don't recommend? Many will become nuisances if they have the opportunity. Just like people, they'll crowd out others. I was at a dinner two years ago, and the tables were decorated with bunches of beautiful gray berries. Somebody asked me, "What are they?" I looked at them and said, "Why those are the berries of poison ivy. My goodness." And someone else said, "We call them 'northern mistletoe.'" Now that's a plant I don't recommend. Yet when I had my nursery, I actually had to turn down a call for poison ivy. Somebody didn't like his neighbors, I guess.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: FOR WILDFLOWER NURSERIES WITH CATALOGUES INCLUDING THE ONE IN PUTNEY, VT. THAT THE SENATOR STARTED BUT NO LONGER OWNS, SEE PAGE 249. BEST SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIMES ARE OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, MARCH THROUGH EARLY MAY.



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of dust. Then she makes a paste of good old Bon Ami powder using just enough water to hold it together. Gently and lightly she rubs the paste into the bad places, working with the grain of the wood. She lets it dry until it's powdery, then wipes it off first with a dry cloth, then with a slightly damp cloth. After the surface is completely dry, she applies wax or a good polish. Bon Ami acts much the way rottenstone does, and it's a sure cure for that sticky build-up that sometimes comes from too much polish. Also good for surface stains like the rings from wet glasses.

I've long since learned ***never to lacquer anything metal.*** People will tell you it's the easy way to keep brass and silver shiny, but this is manifestly not true. Even though lacquered metal will not actually tarnish, it will grow dark and streak and obviously it can never be polished again until the lacquer is completely removed. Much to my chagrin, our beautiful old brass student lamp got lacquered by mistake. I had taken it to a lamp shop for a minor repair and the man who did the work thought I wanted it lacquered too. As time went by the lamp got duller and duller, until last summer it looked almost brown. So this time I took it to an expert craftsman who took the lamp all apart and carefully removed all the lacquer. A good buffing on the wheel brought back all the shine and luster and now the lamp is its gleaming self again. When the time comes, I will be delighted to spend the twenty minutes or so it takes to clean and polish the brass.

After many years we've finally discovered what to do with those ***big wheels of superexcellent cheese*** that occasionally arrive on the doorstep from a well-meaning friend. A few weeks ago we received a big Wisconsin Blue Cheese, and I was determined to make good use of every shred of it. The last one we had presented a few disadvantages such as the very cheesy odor it spread around the refrigerator and the fact that it was practically impossible to enjoy it all at its prime. This time we cut the whole cheese up into half-pound wedges, wrapped them in both foil and plastic freezer wrap, and put them in the freezer. The cheese froze beautifully, and as an added bonus we found it crumbled very easily while frozen, which made it just right to use for salads. I've since tried freezing Cheddar cheese for cooking and, just as I had hoped, that eliminated the need for grating—when it came out of the freezer I was able to shred it with a fork.

Lee does so much sewing I bought her a pair of ***electric scissors*** the other day to help speed up the job of cutting out patterns. She was just about to take off on some sunsuits for the baby and a few summer dresses for herself, so she was delighted. Found the scissors cut so easily, they didn't tire her hand as regular scissors do. In fact, she was able to cut out three fabrics at once, which meant she didn't have to get out her big folding cutting table so many times. The scissors are made by the Dynamic Industries Corporation and come equipped with something called a Safe-T-Plug, which is larger than an ordinary plug and converts regular household AC current to DC current, the better to operate them.



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B.F.—Williamson, W. Va.

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C.H.D.—Roanoke, Va.

Your chair is not French but is in the English Regency (1800-1820) style. The characteristic curves, derived from the classical Greek chairs, present a very graceful line and are especially pleasing when seen in profile.

PEWTER COFFEEPOT



My pewter coffeepot is about 1 foot high and is marked "Roswell Gleason" on the bottom. We saw a similar one in a restored historic house in Maine. Can you give me some information about the maker?
G.A.Y.—Simsbury, Conn.

Roswell Gleason, who made your coffeepot, was first listed as a pewterer about 1830 at Dorchester, Mass. He was noted for the fine quality of his work. Your coffeepot dates between 1830 and 1850. In time, the business started by Gleason became one of the largest and most important in Dorchester. After 1850 its products were mostly silver plate. The firm closed in 1871.

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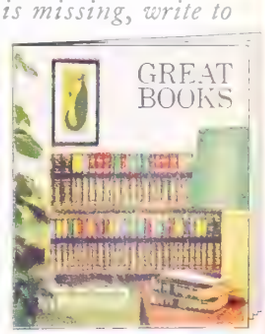
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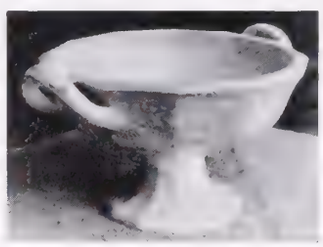


How old is this clock? On brass, behind the bell, is "A. Brocot, Paris" and "Medaille d'Argent."

C.P.—North Haven, Conn.

Your clock dates about 1850 and is in the classical style. Achille Brocot (1817-1878) was an eminent French clockmaker. He developed a type of escapement known by his name and widely used by his contemporaries.

STAFFORDSHIRE BOWL





This bowl is about 8 inches in diameter. The people who gave it to me said it is over 100 years old. Do you know anything at all about its maker?

J.K.—Friendship, Wis.

James Edwards, a Staffordshire potter, operated the Dale Hall pottery at Burslem from 1842 to 1851. According to the mark, the pattern for your bowl was registered on September 30, 1847.

COFFIN END SERVING SPOON



My coin silver serving spoon has the initials "I.G." on the back. It has been in my family for generations and I have not been able to identify the silversmith mark.

R.D.—New York, N.Y.

The distinguishing initials "I.G." were used by several American silversmiths. However, as the coffin-end spoon was not introduced until about 1800, your spoon dates between 1800 and 1810. It was made by Philadelphia silversmith John D. Germon, who was active in Philadelphia from 1782 until at least 1816.

WALL FOUNTAIN AND LAVABO





I bought this lavabo in Switzerland. The shopkeeper could give me no clue to its origin or approximate age. It is pewter and in excellent condition. The pencil rubbings are of the stampings on the back of the water tank. I will appreciate any information.

M.G.—A.P.O., New York

The marks indicate your wall fountain and lavabo (or wash basin) are nineteenth-century German. The wall fountain with lavabo beneath was always a distinctive decorative accessory, found chiefly in the dining room and used for washing cutlery during dinner—a practice that persisted well into the nineteenth century.

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I know my piano is called a giraffe piano and that it was made in Amsterdam about 1800. What else can you tell me about this kind of instrument? R.S.—San Francisco, Calif.

The giraffe, a kind of upright pianoforte, enjoyed a certain popularity especially in Germany and Austria in the early nineteenth century. The case stood on the ground and the upper part of the case followed the natural curve of the strings. The action was below the keyboard. Your piano is Biedermeier in style.





BISQUE CANDELABRA

The base and candle holders of my candelabra are porcelain, the figures are bisque done in pastel, and some gold leaf still outlines part of the base molding. There are no marks anywhere, so can you identify them? B.D.P.—Elizabethton, Tenn.

Judging from the snapshots and your description, your candelabra are of continental, probably French, origin dating about the third quarter of the nineteenth century, since the practice of painting biscuit or unglazed porcelain figures dates about mid-century. This medium was to become increasingly popular for less costly figure work in the latter part of the century.

CONSOLE TABLE

In our home, this table was in the reception hall, but I use it as a dressing table. It is made of mahogany. Is there any significance to the mirror beneath the tabletop? I would appreciate anything you can tell me about it.A.C.M.—Evanston, Ill.



Your console table is in the Victorian Classical style, dating from the 1840s and manufactured in America. In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, the console table was sometimes provided with a looking glass under the tabletop at the rear of the table, extending its entire length.



CLOISONNÉ VASE

There is no mark on my beautiful cloisonné, 5-foot-tall vase. It has been in my home for thirty-five years. Can you give me any idea of its origin? W.L.M.—Los Angeles, Calif.

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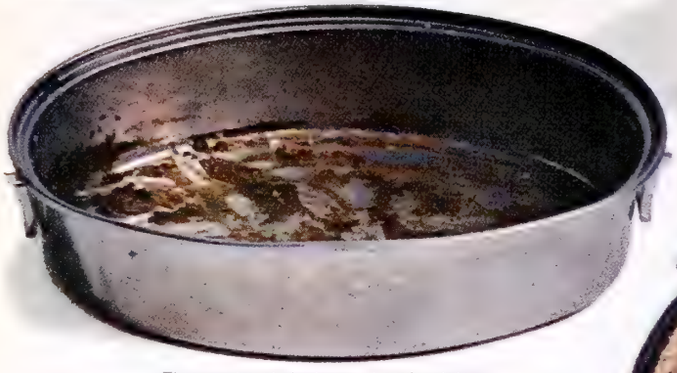
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COLLECTIONS FOR COLLECTORS

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Master-chef Michael Field's latest book **All Manner of Food** (Knopf, $8.95) is as mouth-watering to read as it is a delight to cook by. (See July House & Garden for some of Mr. Field's kitchen secrets, a menu he planned, and a complete recipe.) In addition to his usual collection of tempting recipes—succinct, easy-to-follow, reasonably foolproof—Mr. Fields opens each chapter with a dissertation on a particular food—eggs, garlic, cheese, chocolate. Anyone can have a veritable "Field" day with this book and it earns its place on any cookery shelf.

Some unusual recipes, many an interesting change from the more ornate foreign cuisine, are in **The Best of Shaker Cooking** by Amy Bess Miller and Persis Fuller (Macmillan, $10), along with lots of fascinating facts about the Shaker sect. Examples: Shaker Pease Porridge, Shaker Mountain Blueberry Pudding, Sister Susan's Cream Layer Cake, Brother Ricardo's Favorite Chicken Pudding, Amelia's Grape Catsup. Not a basic cook book by any means, not exactly gourmet, but fun for offbeat ideas, a change of pace, and good old American specialties.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DECORATING

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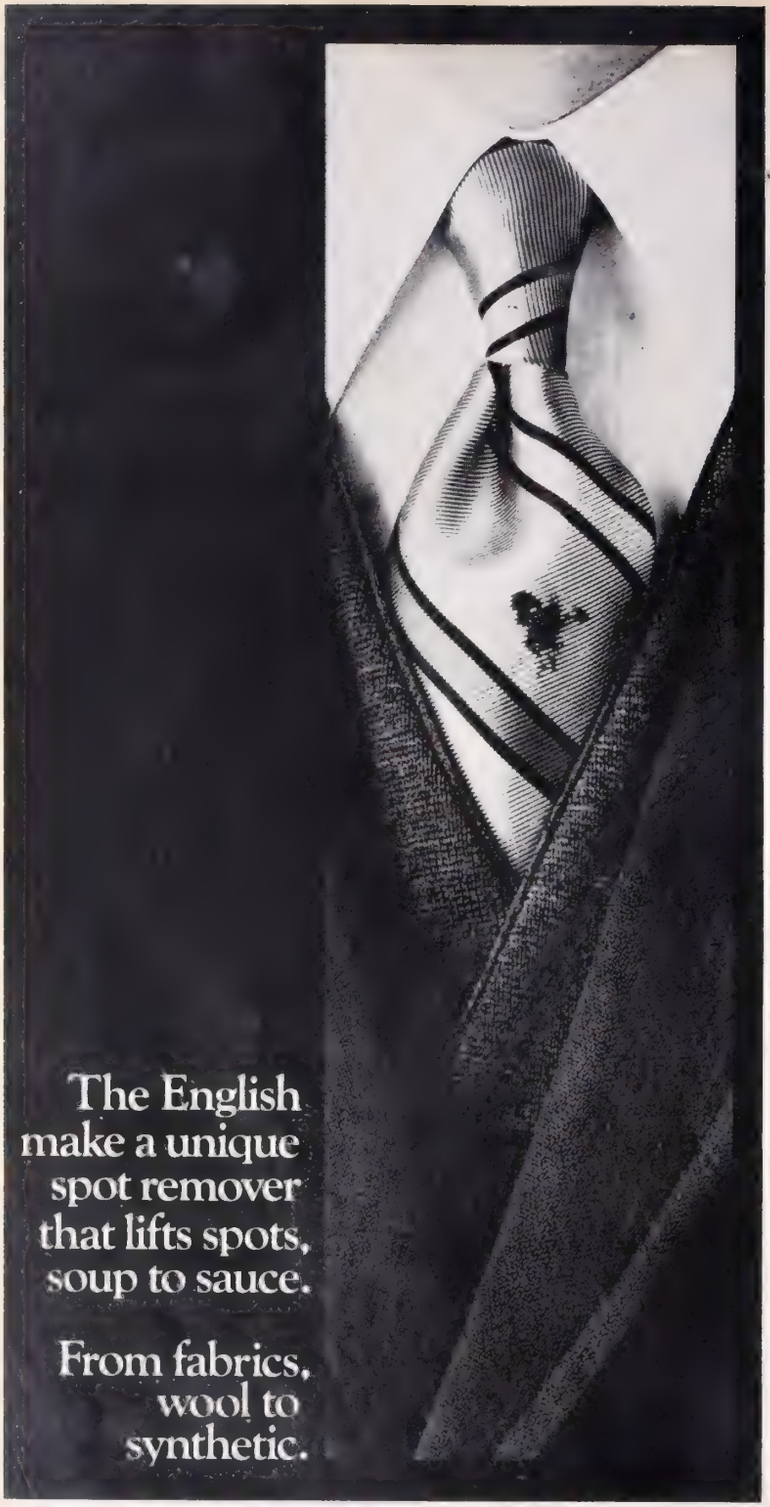
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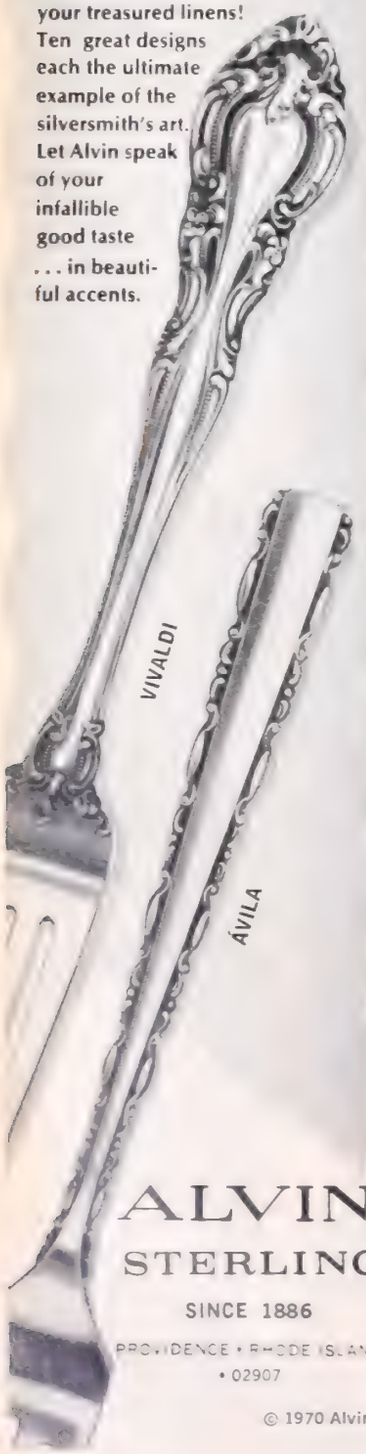
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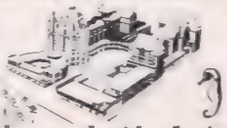
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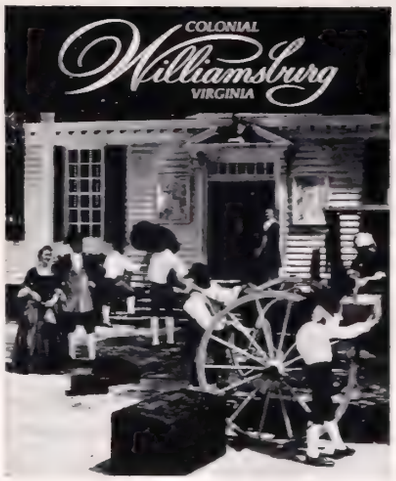


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What people are doing....

About fall and winter entertaining....**Mrs. T. Townsend Hoen** of Cockeysville, Md., is collecting the place cards for her next dinner party—autumn leaves, the real thing, one kind for the women, another for the men, the names to be written in yellow with a felt-tipped marker....Instead of place cards, designer **Jean-François Daigre** for his recent party in Paris had his guests' names embroidered on the napkins—white on green....In New York, **Mrs. Norbert McKenna** is planning another of her after-theatre hit-the-spot "sausage suppers." To be set out on the buffet: trays of oysters on the half shell with mignonette sauce; thin, thin sandwiches of rye bread and sweet butter; four kinds of unsliced sausages—Genoa salami, Hungarian cervelat, veal sausage, a fine liverwurst; French bread and black bread; a crock of sweet butter; a tray of mixed cheeses; a dish of raw hot peppers and raw cauliflowerets; apples, pears, grapes; half-gallons of Chianti....**Mrs. William N. L. Hutchinson, Jr.,** introduced a new kind of party before the recent opening of the San Francisco opera. Not dinner, not supper, just a little something to tide her guests over until the sit-down supper at the opera ball, which was held this year in the opera house itself after the performance. She invited twelve guests for 6:30, served them champagne, oysters on the half shell, and hot cheese tarts all of which they could consume without gulping and still make the 8 o'clock curtain....The **Stephane Groueffs** who week-end the year round in their house on Long Island (see page 82) hope to have ten or so friends for lunch "to meet the victor" on the Saturday of the local paddle tennis finals. ...**Mrs. Thomas G. Hardie** of Thornhill Farm, Butler, Md., is about to unpack her holiday tablecloths: patchwork quilts for Thanksgiving; a 150-year-old "turkey red" damask cloth for Christmas. For January she is planning a safari luncheon as a send-off for a friend leaving for Kenya. Invitations will be shaped like little carpetbags, covered with leopard-printed cotton, tied with red tape. Same leopard-printed cotton will make the tablecloth....Other Marylanders, the **Allen Hopkinses,** have circled New Year's Day when they usually invite friends, neighbors, and friends' and neighbors' children to an open house. Traditionally served with the drinks: a variety of stick-to-the-ribs hors d'oeuvres plus, always, black-eyed peas. Eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day brings good luck, they say in the South....Interior designer **Langdon Gaiser,** who admits he's "very old-fashioned about Christmas," always gives his biggest party of the year during the holiday week—a four-generation party that includes "the biggest variety of people I can get, from my father's friends to some of my own friends' grandchildren." The party spreads over two floors of his New York town house, and there is an abundance of food as varied as the guests' ages. But "the real catalyst," he says, is the very large, very old-fashioned Christmas tree that brushes the ceiling of his downstairs sitting room. "In the middle of the party I've run down there and found a dozen people from eight to eighty all sitting around on the floor eying that tree."...When it comes to holiday party decorations, San Franciscans like to vary the traditional with ideas of their own: **Mrs. Charles Fay** plans a repeat of the dinner party centerpiece she conjured up last year—a Christmas tree made of raw mushrooms and Brussels sprouts. The trick is to get vegetables that are very, very fresh, says Mrs. Fay, and not to wash them or even get them wet before you anchor them with toothpicks to a tree-shaped Styrofoam base....Designer **Robert Blair** swags the walls of his rooms with garlands of fir studded with yellow-berried holly that he orders specially from Oregon. He feels the bright saffron yellow does more than red would to brighten his rooms, which are furnished mostly with antiques and soft neutral colors. For lighting, he uses beeswax candles....**Mrs. John Minor Wisdom** has begun arrangements for the breakfast dance she gives every year in the big double parlors of her house in New Orleans' Garden District. As guests arrive, they are met by butlers bearing trays of absinthe frappé and Bloody Marys. Dancing starts at 11:30 A.M. Food is served at 1:00. On the dining room buffet: grillades and baked grits; little sausages and scrambled eggs; baked ham; hot biscuits; bananas flambé. No mistaking you're in New Orleans....Not long ago **Edwin A. Daniels** invited friends to the newly built Daniels house in Baltimore "to dance away the evening" with his wife on her birthday. "It was a marvelous party," says Mrs. Daniels; "I had absolutely nothing to do with it. We don't have any furniture yet for the living room, so it made a great place for dancing."...The **Charles David Tandys** expect a hundred guests Christmas night for dinner and dancing in the garden room of their new house in Texas (see page 116). Mrs. Tandy, as she usually does, will start "at least three days ahead," setting up tables for two, four, and six "so people can sit as they like, in twosomes or a crowd"—then choosing the linens and flowers. "This house eats flowers." She has the food cooked the day before. "Everybody adores my Tennessee ham. I soak it for hours and boil it for hours. Then roast it in the oven with apricot or peach sauce. I never cut it, always tear it, and serve it with a mustard sauce."...What people are doing, from New York to San Francisco is giving the kind of parties they most enjoy themselves. They are serving the kind of food they do best, offering the amusement they know their friends delight in....The contemporary approach to entertaining is a very personal approach, as you will learn from the next eighteen pages.





THE PERSONAL APPROACH TO ENTERTAINING

The Stephane Groueffs' small barn full of ideas

In the Stephane Groueffs' small inviting house, possessions are casually arranged for easy entertaining. Each room in their barn-shaped home is built for double duty. Always changing—the informal living room, *left* and *above*, is constantly reorganized for small dinner parties and family gatherings. "I never stop experimenting," says Lillian Groueff. "Many of my best design and party ideas have come from combining unexpected items." For instance, she puts blue and white tile around a fireplace that has been stripped and rubbed a nutmeg brown, paints walls a warm brown, and places a bold flowered rug in the center of the room. The offbeat mixture of flowered fabrics, formal English furniture, and casual wicker chairs is all pulled together with a subtle pink and brown color scheme. "The rooms have simply grown—most things come from past houses, second-hand stores, and trips we've taken." A round English table, usually piled with flowers and boxes, often shifts into other contexts—"moved near the fireplace for simple dinners or used at large dinner parties."

"The living room is never static–
we're always shifting furniture to suit the party."



"There's a great deal of informality and practicality in the way we entertain."

"This house was designed for easy entertaining and m
nance," says Mrs. Groueff, seated on a pink sofa, pr
with patchwork and needlepoint pillows, *left*. A co
separates the kitchen from the flexible living-dining area. Si
stripped-down wood doors can be closed while the food is prep
then opened when the buffet is arranged on the counter. Meals
rotate around condiments in an heirloom Spode lazy Susan, *bel*
"the most impressive piece in a collection of blue and white ch



prefer to give parties for about four to sixteen people. I feel that I have more contact with small groups of people," says Mrs. Groueff, "but my parties are as simple and prac- s possible. When I have more than six people, I usually pre- buffet because it eliminates extra plates and serving prob- A buffet lunch of vegetable crudité, glazed ham, striped a basket of breads, Rhine wine, and lemon mousse is in- lly served on a variety of blue and white china from the n counter. The rest of her blue and white china collection— y English and Chinese pieces found on our trips"—is stored orner hutch or scattered among fresh bouquets on tables.

"Menus are simple now because most people are eating less and meals are easier to serve."







PERSONAL APPROACH TO ENTERTAINING





In the Groueffs' compact house, *above,* quaint bedrooms also function as sitting rooms. Downstairs, a terra-cotta and blue guest room, *top left* and also on the cover, is "really my everything room. It's a bedroom for guests and a reading room for the family. When I have parties, the room becomes a sitting room where I serve drinks or a cardroom after a luncheon." A room of great charm with an extraneous collection of furniture and a pretty blue patterned fabric on chairs, windows, and piles of pillows. Upstairs, Mr. and Mrs. Groueff's bedroom is also a sitting room, *right* and *above right.* "I wanted a flowery bedroom where I could have visitors. During some of our parties, the ladies will congregate upstairs in the bedroom." Juggling patterns as well as furniture, Mrs. Groueff creates a warm atmosphere around a fireplace with an old-fashioned grate. Using four different fabrics, she curtains the bed with a rambling rose design, lines the headboards and baseboards with tiny yellow and white flowers, spreads a patchwork quilt over the mattress and heaps on plain and flowered pillows. "It's all quite simple to make. The canopy is constructed of just shirred curtains and valances hung from a wood frame that's fastened to the ceiling. I got the idea from a picture of Horst's bed in an old issue of House & Garden."

"Our bedroom is also a sitting room where the family gathers for Sunday coffee and newspapers."

"We've turned the sunny back porch into a place for breakfast or lunch."

ı always clipping pictures out of magazines. That's where I get a lot of my design ideas. I take an ea and change it to fit my needs," says Mrs. Groueff. "Use whatever you can find is my theory." With ew simple materials, she changed a small back porch into another useful dining area. A banquette, m wood boards wedged in a corner and cushioned in blue duck, forms the major seating in this sunny expensive wood chairs and a bleached pine table found in a second-hand store complete the dining ıe wraparound windows open up a view of the gardens and lake. "We use this sunny room for family s and luncheons. When I have a small luncheon, I often use this room and serve a simple meal of lamb ets with a tarragon dressing, salad, and fruit to my weight-conscious friends." The food, placed on a tion of flowered blue and white china, is always surrounded by fresh flowers. "I love to bring my flow ıs inside. The secret of flower arranging is to put in one flower at a time carefully. Flower arranging is g a room with lots of patterns. You start with one shape then you slowly mix the patterns and colors."



TWO GREAT WAYS TO GIVE A GOOD PARTY

by Dorothy Rodgers



CLAUDE P. CASSO

Mrs. Richard Rodgers, *wife of the composer, has been an interior designer for the past thirty-five years, is also the author of* My Favorite Things *and* The House in My Head. *This two-part article was adapted from the book,* A Word to the Wives,* *a mother-and-daughter dialogue about to be published by Alfred A. Knopf.*

What makes a party successful? People, people, people. I can't emphasize that too strongly. It's lovely to have good food and attractive, comfortable surroundings, but unless you start with people who will be interested in meeting each other and talking together, it can be a deadly evening.

As Dick and I learned years ago on the Coast when Hollywood was a one-industry town, one of the surest ways to produce a truly dull party is to limit it to couples whose husbands are all in the same business. Whether they're lawyers or doctors or brokers, show business or movie moguls, the result is always the same. Even in Hollywood, with the room full of gorgeous women, the men would congregate in a tight little knot at one end of the room to talk pictures. Mixing different interests and age groups, as well as new friends and old, makes for a better party.

Since almost everyone has to give a large party at some point, I'd like to recommend an after-dinner party as a possible alternative to the cocktail party. For one thing, it's a party that stands on its own as opposed to the cocktail party, where everyone is on his way from or to something else. Guests who are invited to a party "after nine-thirty" will probably expect to spend the evening and will be generally more relaxed. The food can be even simpler to prepare and serve than cocktail canapés. Plan to serve it around ten-thirty or eleven, as people will already have had their dinner and won't be hungry too early. Cold ham, salad, cheese, coffee, and cake won't win you a prize for originality, but it's certainly easy to do. Put everything out on the dining table, use an automatic coffee maker that will keep the coffee hot, and let the guests serve themselves.

Do you need part-time help? How much and what kind do you want? For a large or small party, the answer will depend not only on your needs, what you can get, and what you can afford, but also on what will give you the most comfort. For my money, the best extra help is the lady who comes in to do the things you hate to do.

"An after-dinner party is my favorite alternate for the cocktail party."

Make your invitation specific as to time, place, and dress. When you really mean cocktails (no buffet), it's a good idea to suggest how long you expect the party to last—5 to 7 or 6 to 8 gives guests a clue about what dinner plans they should make. "Cocktails and Buffet" can mean anyth from olives, salted nuts, and dried-up s wiches to a gloriously elaborate smo bord, so it might help to indicate that will be served by saying, "Cocktails Buffet from 7 on" without suggesting the party should end. Some people see enjoy long cocktail hours (and I do n hours) before dinner. But for those don't (like me), it is thoughtful when yo having a large group for dinner to inc both the cocktail and the dinner time o invitation so that guests have the optio arriving a little late without upsetting one's plans.

The more important the party, the lier your invitations should be sent— cially during a holiday season. Other three weeks' advance notice is consid about right.

The way food looks matters enorm ly. Cold poached bass looks infinitely tempting surrounded by tomatoes or sh and served with a green sauce than it with plain mayonnaise. Lemon wate is immediately more attractive with Bing cherries. Chopped parsley or c sprinkled on a bland-colored dish is cer ly a help. And crisp parsley or watercr indispensable to me for garnishing a pl

The actual preparation of food for ner guests shouldn't be a problem for one who lives in a big city. In the sub good catering services are harder to by. Frequently, there is a Woman's change where cakes or pies will answer dessert needs—and that is about it. B every community, there are women wh to cook and are good at it. The chance that one of them could be persuaded t pare party dishes or even entire meals i house for you to serve in yours. Moth teen-agers might very well find they time to cook (and add to the family inc while their children are in school.

Another solu- (*Continued on page*

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nd her daughter Mary



ry Rodgers, who wrote The Rotten Book *children, composed the music for* Once on a Mattress *and* The Mad Show. *In pri- e life, Mrs. Henry Guettel and mother of , she says, "I've been surrounded by ldren for eighteen years and with a two r old in the nursery, the end isn't even sight."*

There are three kinds of entertaining: formal, informal, and what I call Having a Bunch of People Over. Now, Having a Bunch People Over is, I suppose, a form of informal entertaining, but if you're the kind of son who has a fit at the thought of any d of entertaining at all, it's better for the ves if you can trick yourself by calling it nething else. I am that kind of person.

When, if ever, is the right time to have unch of about sixteen or twenty people r for dinner? When you and your husd have run into at least three of your orite couples, all of whom act surprised en you tell them how old your children now; now is the time to see them again you will lose them altogether.

Sit down with your husband and make ice list, which includes the three surprised ples, a couple of other couples who also ong in this category, and about four people you think you ought to have. Include the boss and his wife, who will enjoy being around the younger set.

At least six times a year, you probably go to a dinner party where you meet a marvelous couple; they like you and your husband, you like them, and all four of you go through that familiar dance of promising to call each other up and get together for dinner, and then nobody does anything because nobody remembers anybody's name two months later. There is a very simple solution to this problem, however. If, as soon as you get home, you write down the names of these people, what they do (John Doe, lawyer, Margery Doe, teaches at Head Start), and where they live so you can look them up in the phone book, you *will* remember them two months later, and they'll be delighted to come to your party.

"Why not have a bunch of people over for supper?"

You now have a list of nineteen or twenty people. The very next morning before panic has a chance to set in and far enough in advance to deceive yourself into thinking it's never going to happen at all (about three weeks), start calling up your friends and inviting them to your party. Phone calls are perfectly acceptable, but if you prefer writing ten invitations, go right ahead and send them; you won't get your answers as quickly that way, though, and since anything written seems more formal than a phone call, you might frighten yourself needlessly.

Once the nineteen or twenty friends have accepted, you are trapped. You can always pray for a serious family illness (hopefully your own) or a fire in the house, but those are last-minute excuses and you can't use them yet anyway. Besides, you still have loads of time left in which to get organized.

Check your basic equipment *now*, because if you wait until the last minute, you may find yourself lacking something too heavy to lug home. You will need the following: two big oven-proof casseroles or one big oven-proof casserole and one huge serving platter, a large salad bowl, a 40-cup electric coffee percolator, a couple of bread baskets, four sets of serving spoons and forks, two dozen dinner plates, two dozen salad plates, two dozen dessert plates, two dozen coffee cups (some of them can be demitasse), two dozen wine glasses, two dozen drinking glasses (most people drink things on the rocks these days so old-fashioned glasses are the best, but you might have a few martini glasses and highball glasses just in case), forks and spoons, *large* paper dinner napkins (the expensive, soft kind), small paper cocktail napkins, paper guest towels, a mammoth double boiler for heating up mammoth amounts of something or other, and a nest of little tables. (Most of your guests will fit themselves around your coffee table or eat on their laps, but collapsible tray tables are a handy investment, and you can store them in a closet when you're not using them.)

Oh, by the way, when I say two dozen of something, I don't necessarily mean two *matching* dozen. If you find you have only thirteen "good" dinner plates left, go out and buy a dozen plain white ones as my mother suggests. Or borrow some plates from a friend. Your guests are not going to care what they're eating from, in fact they probably won't even notice. By the same token, they also won't mind using paper napkins, they won't mind your not having any flowers around if you decide not to bother, and they (*Continued on page 145*)







The very personal garden and house of Mrs. Quaintance Mason

A MINIATURE ORCHARD

Dwarf fruit trees flourish in wooden boxes in a garden protected by farm buildings and fields. When the trees are bare in April, the meadow is bright with daffodils. By May, trees are a cloud of white, *below*. From June to frost, garden yields luscious *fraises des bois*, raspberries, peaches, apples, pears, to delight Mrs. Mason's guests.







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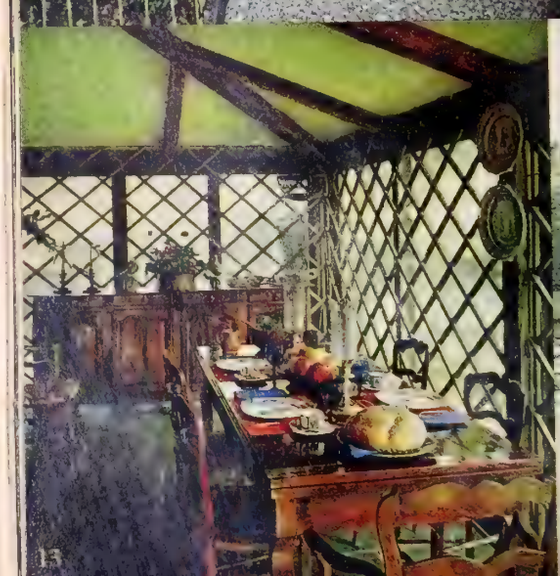




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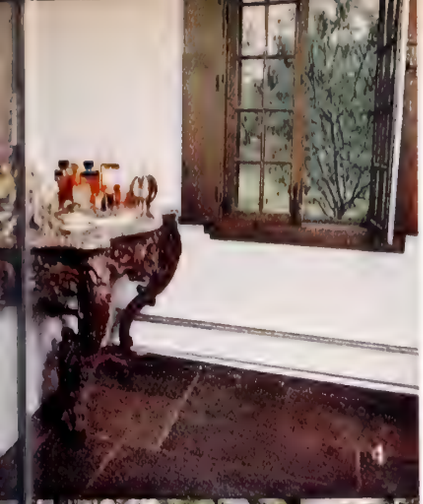
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"I have always wanted a fruit garden, a small one to enjoy with family and friends."

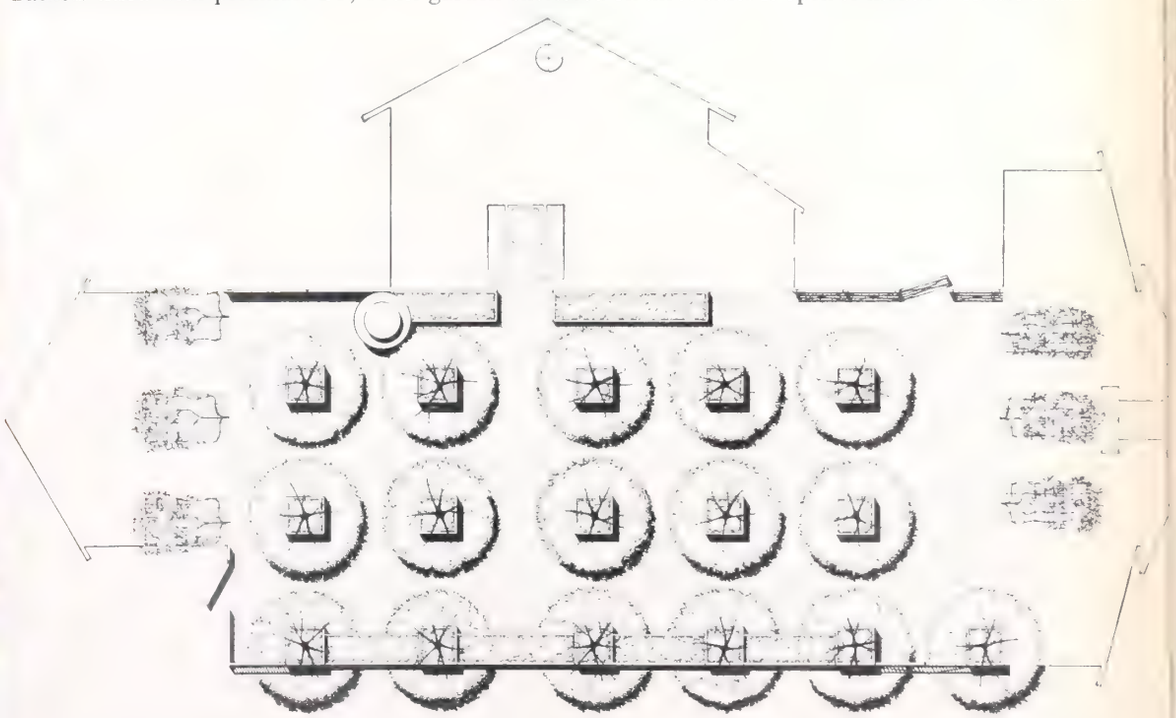
Mrs. Mason likes to entertain (her dining table is always set for six), to garden, to build—and she does these things to perfection. New friends are staggered when they learn that until four years ago her house, with its entrancing places for guests to gather or be alone was a cluster of barns, sheep pens, sheds, pony stalls, and kennel for forty greyhounds. She remodeled this group of old buildings in Cross River, New York, just as she designed her garden, with a fine remembrance of things past and a firm sense of the practical. Even with grown children home for the holidays, weekend guests, dogs, caged birds, and pots and flats of all sorts of growing things, she finds her house with its flagstone floors and handsome but sturdy Louis XIII furniture easy to maintain. Her garden stems from childhood holidays: "I grew up in Paris, and every summer we went to the country where even the great houses always had intimate gardens." **1,** The entrance is a graveled courtyard with a very old sugar maple in the center, enclosed by fieldstone walls and buildings with half-timbered stucco façades. On the main barn is a large collection of old French firebacks and cast-iron animal heads. **2,** Mirror and part of a collection of brass boxes and candlesticks. **3,** Guest room, once a pigeon loft, has walls and ceiling covered with black and white toile de Jouy. **4,** Remodeled marble-top console in bathroom is now a wash basin and dressing table. **5,** Espaliered trees in fruit garden grow under balcony of one-time hayloft. **6,** Fresh from the garden, a feast of strawberries. **7,** A canary sings on back terrace overlooking orchard with its straw beehive from Belgium. **8,** Raised beds of strawberries and herbs make weeding and picking easier. **9,** Wisteria trees shade herb bed. **10,** Dining table in main room is set with old pewter and silver. **11,** A driveway crosses stream and bridge into back courtyard. **12,** Box-stall master bedroom has crewel-curtained bed, Chinese lacquer pagoda for Pekingese. **13,** A glassed and latticed dining porch, in stable now a house for Mrs. Mason's married daughter. **14,** Clipped yew hedge and sheep-hurdle fence frame flagstone flooring of terrace. **15,** A terrace view of espaliered trees and fruit baskets filled with petunias. **16,** Fruit garden sheltered on three sides is open to meadow on the south.











AN ORCHARD DESIGNED FOR EASY CARE

Large boxes, open at the bottom, hold sixteen dwarf apple, peach, pear, and crab apple trees. (Two crab apple trees provided thirty-six glasses of jelly this fall.) Espaliered trees at each end of the graveled garden are Yellow Delicious apples flanked by Bartlett pears. The boxes double as beds for Charles V and Catherine the Great *fraises des bois,* woodland strawberries that fruit all summer. Low wood-framed beds near the doorway are for herbs—old-fashioned woolly apple mint by the dovecote, *left,* Italian parsley, curly parsley, tarragon, basil, sage, sweet marjoram, dill, rosemary, and thyme, *right.* Raspberries of the Indian summer variety grow in long boxes between trees to form hedge separating garden and meadow. Mrs. Mason does her own pruning and spraying, lets guests help harvest.

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PERSONAL APPROACH TO ENTERTAINING

"I like to entertain guests in my kitchen and use herbs from my window garden."

In Mrs. Mason's circular kitchen, the shingled hood over a stove resembles the conical roof of the kitchen tower itself, *left*. The kitchen's silo-like design was inspired by turrets in a French village painted in the seventeenth century on the linen tapestry cartoon, above buffet, *right*. The passageway linking barn and kitchen is a laundry room in pretty disguise, *opposite page*. Culinary herbs grow in its window all year round. Appliances covered in wood with butcher-block tops double as a flower arranging center. Hunting gear is also stashed here, and garden books, wine, and wine books. In a narrow corner, five Gro-Lux light boxes attached to the bottoms of standing shelves give flats of herbs and flower seedlings a preseason start.



DAVID MASSEY

AN ENVIRONMENT TO STIMULATE TALK AND NEW IDEAS

Quasar Khanh designs for his own family.





Quasar Khanh is fascinated with the whole motion of life—how people relate to rooms, clothes, the cars they drive. He regularly amazes us with his range of inventions . . . inflatable furniture, glass mini-cars, plastic clothing, and, this fall, two all-foam rooms exhibited at the Louvre. The gleaming apartment he lives in, furnished in foam with shiny vinyl walls reflecting endless patterns of light, is just as astonishing. Outside, the Paris town house he shares with his wife, Emmanuelle the fashion designer and their children, Othello and Atlantique, *above right*, is formal and nineteenth century. Inside, the mood is up to the minute and totally exhilarating. All the interior walls are padded with foam, covered with shimmering plastic—white in the living room, *above;* red in the entrance hall, *opposite page, bottom left*, where the doorway is lined with Pirelli tire rubber; and blue upstairs. Furniture is simply foam, cut in different densities. Tables, chairs, the wall-to-wall couch, even the stair railing, *top left*, are foam, sometimes left natural, sometimes coated with vinyl. Beautiful objects like the chess set, Mr. Khanh chooses very carefully . . . "we should collect just a few lovely things to admire." Talented friends are constantly in and out of the duplex, often gathered around discussing intriguing pictures the Khanhs project on one living room wall. Good conversation effortlessly takes off from there.





PERSONAL APPROACH TO ENTERTAINING

Quasar Khanh shapes a one-color environment to make people the bright, important element.

The living room, *both pages* (actually two big rooms merged into one), really has everything the Khanhs need for living. "You just don't immediately see it all." The low, notched shapes are actually Mr. Khanh's new all-foam "Cube" chairs, which friends find splendidly comfortable and informal. These lightweight chairs, some covered in white vinyl, are cut to have lots of give... they flatten and one half becomes a backrest. Push buttons control almost all else in the room... overhead spotlights, the radio-stereo system (speakers are concealed in the acrylic linen-covered ceiling), light dimmers, and white shades that can be raised or lowered over windows and the television screen. The bar is behind a wall panel in one corner. Mr. Khanh believes even walls should relate to what people are thinking about..."If you are in the mood for a Picasso or a racing car on the wall, you should have it." So he uses the black projector box suspended from the ceiling to show paintings, animals, films... anything he and visitors feel like seeing. As the Khanhs and articulate friends debate how to design a light racing car to win next year's Le Mans competition (a model sits between the "Cube" chairs), the perfect stimulus is to project a champion Ferrari on the wall simultaneously, *opposite page, bottom left.*

How to find the perfect Christmas present for everyone on your list

A delightful game is Christmas shopping if you throw your heart into it and play by the rules. The object: to see if you can hit upon exactly the right present every time (no fair giving things that suit only your own taste). To score: one sugarplum for each delighted squeal; a lump of coal for polite thank-yous. Pointers to improve your aim: **Indulge weaknesses** like a passion for painted furniture or a particular shade of blue. **Add a little comfort** for someone who spends most of his time in one place—the garden, a library, an airplane. **Fill out a collection,** or begin a new one. **Relieve a tiresome chore** by slipping in a pretty tool, a time-chopper, or music to be busy by. **Listen for wistful sighs** that suggest the sigher would never dream of buying some wondrous treasure for himself. **Give a child** something beautiful to grow on. On the pages that follow, a Santa's sackful of presents that practically give the game away, and starting on page 139, presents for the house including a wide range under $15. Each of them is designed to surprise, dazzle, tickle, or touch the heart of everyone you love.


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FLOWERING PLANTS TO ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS

1. Cyclamen, a bouquet that blooms all winter long, $10 or less at local florists; at Irene Hayes in Manhattan. **2.** Daffodil bulbs, a pot of mid-winter gold, $13 air freight ppd. from Terrestris. **3.** Paphiopedilum orchid, a frolicking green slipper for a shaded window, $10 air freight ppd. from Rod McLellan. **4.** Phalaenopsis orchid, a spray of butterflies at home anywhere, $10 air freight ppd. from Rod McLellan. **5.** Eustis Limequat, a joyous blend of lime and kumquat, 3 feet tall and bare rooted for indoor potting, $13 air freight ppd. from Four Winds Growers. **6.** A glint of spring in winter's eye, the John

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-vereaux's living room with white hyacinths in a terra-
sket, forced forsythia, tulips, and calendulas; interior
y Gilman and Brown. **7.** Hyacinths, potted and ready
into fragrant bloom, $13 air freight ppd. from Ter-
3. Vuylstekeara orchid, with velvety petals, $18 air
pd. from Rod McLellan. **9.** Hibiscus, sun-loving shrub,
ift with blossoms, $10 or less at local florists; at Ter-
Manhattan, $30 air freight ppd. East of the Mississip-
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m Rod McLellan. **11.** Primula, spring's beguiling
or cowslip, $10 or less at local florists; at Irene
n Manhattan. **12.** Lily-of-the-valley, a dozen pips
n a wink in quarter-peck of fiber, $10.50 from
lower Farm. **13.** Amaryllis, a crowd of multiple
on stately stalk, huge potted bulb, $11.50 from
ower Farm. **14.** Tulips, spring's crisp promise in a
air freight ppd. from Terrestris. **15.** Cattleya or-
w in sunlight, $12 from Rod McLellan.

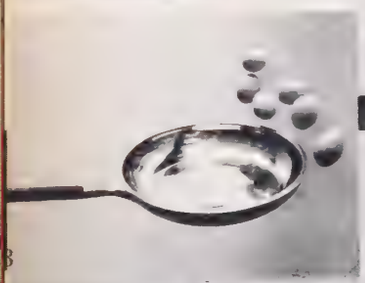
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1. No-nonsense cooks' k honed to a keen high-c steel edge. By J. A. Henckels Twin Largest, 12 inches long, $14 at B Knives. **2.** Orange reamer of stoneware, handcrafted by Lois Binet inches across. $9 at La Cocina. **3.** Cast aluminum omelette pan with handle. 12-inch diameter. By Gourmet, Ltd. $30 at Altman's. **4.** Beech tools that mash, drain, pound, and ladle. By Mort Marton. $30 at Alt **5.** Water purifier that gets the bugs (and chemicals) out of drinking By Pollution Control Industries, $70. At Macy's. **6.** Black and st steel beauty of a range that cooks with gas on six burners. Continuous ing oven below, broiler above. Garland by Welbilt. $780 at Mazer Store ment. **7.** Circular tiers of extra counter space—the uppermost a ch block—suspended in a tall chrome utensil ra Medallion. $575 at Bloomingdale's. **8.** Cast alu meat cleaver with ridged and smooth profile pounding. $4 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. **9.** Portab with retractable feet. By RCA. $100 at Liberty **10.** Countertop broiler and rotisserie that cleans as it sizzles your steak on both sides at once. Broi by International Appliance. $75 at Macy's. **11.** E casserole of white porcelainized enamel decorated drawings of succulent vegetables. By Hamilton Beach at Macy's. **12.** Family of strainers in stainless steel. size, 6½ inches long, $10 at Hammacher Schlemmer. **13.** ley table of stainless, scorchless melamine with a shel swings up to double top surface. $135 at Hammacher S mer. **14.** Sound receiver that picks up the message of VH UHF TV, AM and FM radio. By RCA. $80 at Liberty **15.** The life of a party in this Portland, Ore. kitchen, de by Richard Nelson, is a round-table electric range wit burners to cook the buffet, a stainless steel surface to warm



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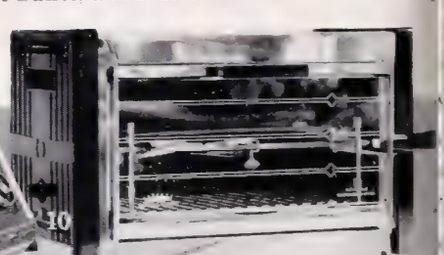
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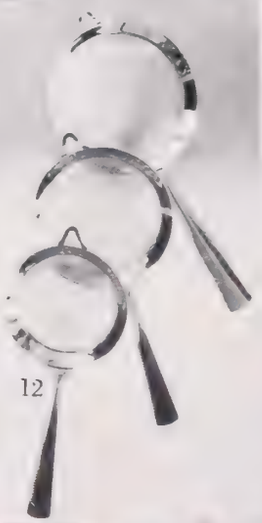
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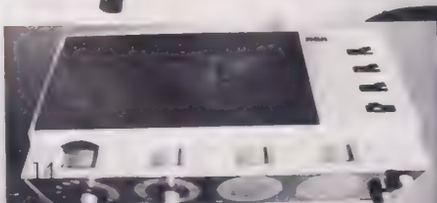
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collectors like Mr. and Mrs. Derfner, the beauty of blue and orcelain can inspire an entire om. Interior design by Angelo of Burge-Donghia. **2.** Ster-er cordial cups, just 2 inches high, that can enterpiece between toasts. By Gorham. About at Hall 's. **3.** Clear Lucite and polished chrome 12 inches high, to fill with your most beautiful ls, $75 ppd. With stock of shells and their I.D. 175 ppd. At Stix Shell Gallery. **4.** Bone china des-es with eight different flowers hand painted by Cath-. Pell. Ten-set limited edition. By Royal Crown Set of eight, about $500 at Plummer McCutcheon. House luncheon plates, reproductions of those used ham and Mary Todd Lincoln in 1861. First in a limited-edi-es of Presidential china by Haviland. Each, $100 at Hall's. ellied woodpecker and a rufous-sided towhee, each singing y on his own 9-inch bone china plate. American Songbird Plates designed by Ray Harm for Spode. Limited edition, ir, at Shreve, Crump & Low. **7.** The red hind, a small sea m the West Indies, immortalized in porcelain by sculptor Van Ruyckevelt for Royal Worcester's tropical fish series. edition, $400 at Reese Palley. **8.** Enameled flowers on gold-, encrusted with jewels and arranged in a porcelain compote. l by Jane Hutcheson for Gorham. Limited edition, $1000 e & Company. **9.** Stereo speakers, tuner, turntable, and space ks of records in a handsome tower of natural walnut. En-nt I Audio System by Electrohome. $500 at Bloomingdale's. ian leather foam-filled "pachyderm chair." At Probber.*

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PRESENTS FOR THE GARDENER

1. Cotton pillows, a
with garden posies,
with kapok. Each
$4 at Bloomin

2. Polished chrome chair from Italy, slung with brown leather. By F
Carleton, $800.* **3.** For reading under a tree, a flowerpot lamp with
colored enamel shades. By Louis Poulsen for Risom Lighting.
Gimbel's. **4.** Mini cassette with automatic leveler, for taping visitin
birds. By Superscope. About $100 at Lafayette. **5.** Two little garden
for harvesting tomatoes or marigolds. Larger, 8½-inch square, $2
Place. **6.** Flowering plates of French faïence in the "Capucines"
packed in a cheese box. Set of six different varieties, $25 at Far C
7. For the look of beekeeping (without troubling with actual bees),
made of woven straw, insulated with Cuprinol. 17 inches high, $20 at
land Herb Farm. **8.** Cabbages and parsley mingle merrily with the



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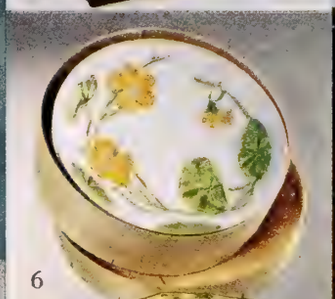


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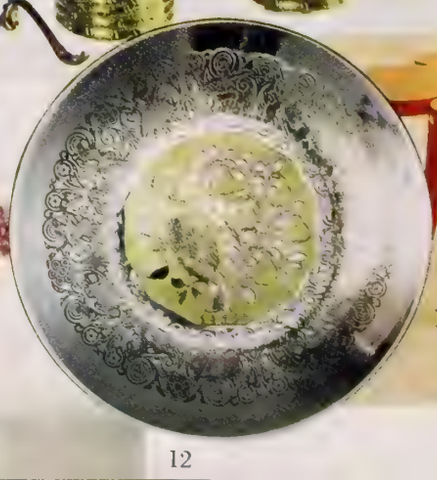


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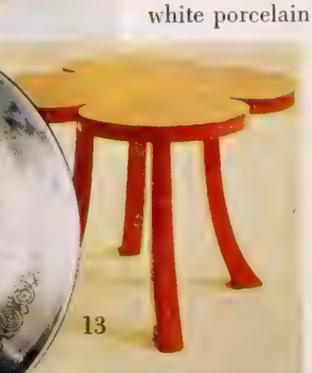
in Richard Nease's Pennsylvania garden. On a bench at re
basket beehives. **9.** Blue and white ceramic garden stoo
inches high. $250 at W & J Sloane. **10.** Tiny golden beehiv
1¼ inches high for saccharin, salt, or a bunch of forget-m
Each about $9 at The Very Thing. **11.** Hand-painted bl
white porcelain vases from Holland, by Royal Delft. Talle
inches high, $14; smallest, 3¼ inches hi
All at Tiffany & Company. **12.** The pa
and his pear tree designed in copper an
on a silver-plated Damascene Christma
By Reed & Barton. Limited edition,
Gump's. **13.** Little blossom of a table
melting flower colors or, if you wish, da
nut. By Medallion. About $95 at W & J



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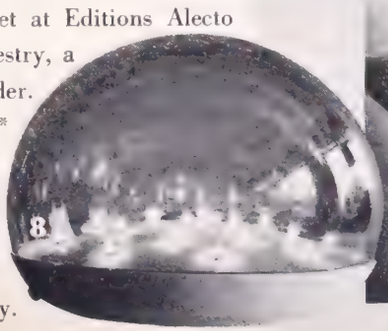
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Meyer Zeiler's California living room. Interior design by Jay Steffy: ing above chairs by Edward Avedisian. **2.** The Trova Index: forty ples of art-world madness—from Tom Mix cards to a wrist watch—in glas boxes. By Ernest Trova. $1500 each at Pace Graphics. **3.** Sculp- hat works: a sweep of stainless steel encircling a desk top. Designed aria Pergay. At Harvey Probber.* **4.** To rt an art book, a clear Plexiglas lectern by llion. $300 at Bloomingdale's. **5.** Lamps exiglas and aluminum. 8¾ inches high. ach at Bonniers. **6.** Concert organ of wal- nd ebony. By Hammond, $11,000 at an Pianos. **7.** Pecan writing table wide h to slip over a twin bed. By Tomlinson, at Vanleigh.* **8.** Plastic dome illuminated y lights. 15 inches high. $200 at Lord & r. **9.** King-sized playing cards designed by Dubuffet. $205 a set at Editions Alecto **10.** Handwoven tapestry, a n by Alexander Calder. long. At Harmony.* tereo tuner, cassette ler, in rosewood hrome console. Di- ia III by RCA. With ers, $700 at Liberty.



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PRESENTS FOR THE NATURE LOVER

1. For wayfarin
blers, a clear Pl
restaurant with separate
designed for hungry squirrels. From Dilley, abou
2. White velvet lounge chair with safari spots. B
steel, about $170. At T-Mark Furniture. **3.** Chro
Lucite stand to show off your tiniest shells. 8 inch
$35. Shell-studded, $85. At Stix Shell Gallery. **4.**
straw throw pillow by Sarina. Largest, 16 inches
about $55. At John Mascheroni.* **5.** Turtle tureen o
pottery with a piggy-backing tiny turtle for a h
About $60 at Mayhew. **6.** Amusing little silver eagle
dappled shells for pinfeathers. At Chodoff, each
7. Oak and cane deck chair like the Cunard ones,
$140. At Hammacher Schlemmer. Beneath it, a fr
fur-lined leather throw, about $900. At Bendel's. **8.**
up ice cube of solid glass 6 inches square. $90 at Bo
9. The orchid room in author Jack Kramer's Cal
house, where he gro
flowers he writes
10. Stereo phono
plus AM/FM/FMS
in a Plexiglas bubbl
Electrohome. $260 at Blooming
11. Fern-printed sheets in perc
Wamsutta. Twin, $7. At Blooming
12. Glass-lined silver-plated coaste
Wallace, $7 each at John
Co. **13.** Choctaw Indian
$90 at Terrestris. Ostrich
$15 each at Hunting
14. Antler-backed side chai
at D. Barrett. **15.** Mirror s
with shells. $50 at Bergdorf Goo

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ESENTS R THE XURY LOVER

1. Luxury. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shalom. means a serene ele-

like their New Jersey summer living room, omfortable places to relax. Interior design by ughia of Burge-Donghia. **2.** To make music h, a mail-order kit that contains parts and direc- uilding your own spinet harpsichord. Birch or ut $275 at Zuckermann Harpsichords. **3.** Lucite to sprout on a tabletop. $200 at Obelisk. **4.** Black me cube with a light-up glass chessboard that, , turns to solid amber. 2 feet high. $225 at W & J eaning ladders and disappearing stairs printed ne-eye ceiling-high screen by Fornasetti. $750 aylor. **6.** Stereo jukebox in black glass framed with remote control record selector, cassette . AM/FM radio, and storage for fifty albums. . $2000 at Wallich's Music. **7.** From Italy, free- an topped with brown and white cowhide, filled thane foam. $630, at Directional.* **8.** Leather ice rly 2 feet high, lined with metal, lidded with glass. mmacher Schlemmer. **9.** Tester bed plated with ed chrome. Bedcover fabric from Far Eastern. ans for Directional. Queen size, $1800 at Van- i. **10.** Little do-it-yourself sculptures and mul- emble, manipulate, and play with light. By ar- Stein, Willi Gutmann, Les Levine, and Charles rtmongers. $8 to $23 at Bonniers. **11.** Three- that shows all the action, switches sound by re- l. 11-inch screens. By Sony, $700 at Liberty.

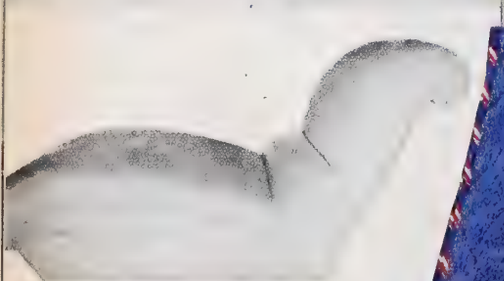
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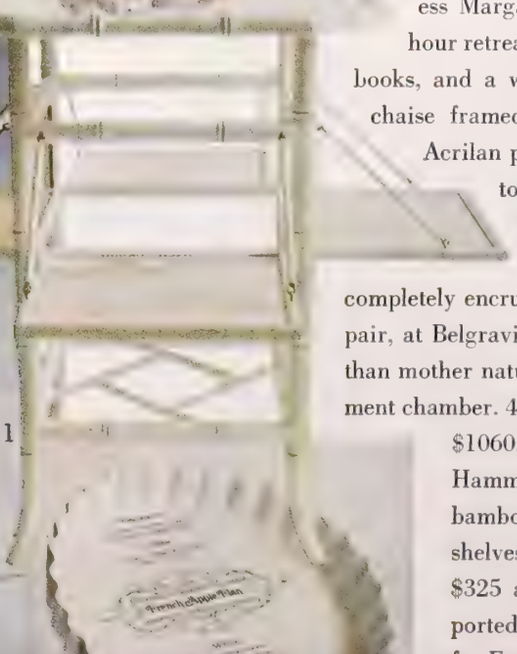












PRESENTS FOR THE INDOOR WOMA

1. Mirror fra crisscross in convex mirrore 20 inches square, $85 at Reflectibles. **2.** S sette changer with automatic tape circulator play all day without repeating itself. By about $290 at Liberty Music. **3.** Ruffly prin pillows to pamper an elbow. 15 inches lon Boutique de la Cuisine. **4.** Bedside cozy mat you Good Night or Good Morning. About $ Very Thing. **5.** Crystal ball that always knows what t Battery powered. By Daum, about $210 at Cartier. ess Margaret Willaumez turned her bedroom i hour retreat by filling it with all the things she lov books, and a whole garden of fabric flowers. **7.** V chaise framed with imported plastic, snuggled w Acrilan pile. By Selig. About $200 at Gimbel's. towels and quilted bath mat, all edged w scallops. Mat, about $22, bath towel Porthault. **9.** Dainty Victorian velv completely encrusted with sea shells, lined with brass. pair, at Belgravia House. **10.** To grow a garden indo than mother nature can in broad daylight, a controlle ment chamber. 40 inches long. Phytarium by Environn $1060. The roll-about plant stand, about $27 Hammacher Schlemmer. **11.** Octagonal te bamboo-turned wood, with top and flip-dow shelves of woven rattan. 29 inches high. By M $325 at W & J Sloane. **12.** Porcelain flan ported from England, printed with its very o for French Apple Flan. $13 at Hammacher S

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RESENTS R THE TDOOR MAN

1. Cowhide tool case, lined with plastic and filled with hammers, screwdrivers, and lots of other gadgets designed to delight the heart of a handyman. $85 at ony. **2.** Butcher-block table 10 inches thick, with a separate eight knives. By J & D Brauner, $110 with rack. **3.** Leather air with matching ottoman. By Selig. Chair, $410; ottoman. oth at W & J Sloane. **4.** Digital alarm clock with light-up ls, in brass and acrylic. 8½ inches wide. Chronoscan eral Electric, $250. At Marshall Field. **5.** Handsome thermos jug striped with red leather. $60 at Bergdorf n. **6.** Waist-high scale of brushed chrome. About $95 macher Schlemmer. **7.** Guillermo Aguilera's country filled with wildlife books and animal sculptures. Inesign by Keith Irvine and Thomas Fleming. **8.** Combiassette tape recorder and AM-FM radio that can reown music as well as your live performances. 12 inches y Norelco, about $120 at Liberty Music. **9.** St. Bernard in white painted wood. 3 feet long from nose to tail. David Barrett. **10.** 16-inch automatic chain saw that in at just over 7 pounds. By McCulloch, about $160. eech owl with scolding chickadees, red in bisque porcelain by Gunther t for Lorenz Hutschenreuther. 10½ Limited edition, $2025 at Altman's. keep cigars and vintage wines at eak, a 6-foot lockable walnut cabat maintains the right climate. By , $1000 at Hammacher Schlemmer.



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PRESENTS FOR CHILD'S PLAY

1. Children at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stern III's play in a pint-sized paradise. Godsend for mother: places for everything in cases by William Accorsi, practical and pretty stenciled floor by Cile Lord. Interior designers, Zajac and Callahan. **2.** Curves and troughs of sturdy fiberglass that become broad deserts and inland waterways, to use indoors or out. Trough, 5 feet long, $145 by Playground Corporation of America. **3.** Fit together play cubes of bright plastic, largest 24 inches square. Set of three, $15 at F.A.O. Schwarz. **4.** Funny little chair stacked on a storage bin, from a series of circular stackables in molded plastic. By Founders. Chair and stool, $140 at Bloomingdale's. **5.** For stashing toys, a black enamel steamer trunk silk-screened in red, bordered with brass tacks. 38 inches. By Lane, $130 at Abraham & Straus. **6.** Personable vinyl bean-bag animals—squooshy seats as well as devoted pals. Each $100 at Bloomingdale's. **7.** To keep cold milk handy for tea parties, a 2.3-cubic-foot refrigerator in white or copper-tone enamel. Juliette Compact by Topp. $90 at Macy's. **8.** The stuff that heirlooms are made of: exquisite appliquéd tapestry. Each one is handmade from a unique design by Dorothy Weatherford. To order from Mountain Artisans. **9.** Fanciful pink herring fish to rock on a make-believe sea. About $115 at The Tickle Tree. **10.** Sleepy turtle on a turtly green pillow case by J. P. Stevens. $3 at Altman's. **11.** Campaign chest whose drawers contain stereo phonograph, speakers, and AM/FM/FMS radio. By Electrohome, about $320 at Bloomingdale's.



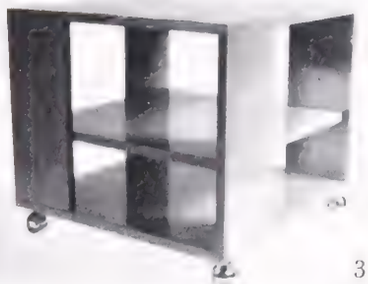
RESENTS FOR HE PARTY GIVER

eral jiggers of sterling silver plus a dash of perky flowers: plateside ets for a special-occasion dining table. Jiggers, 2 inches high. By ational Silver, about $6 at Shreve & Co. **2.** Clear glass ice bucket lid is really a squat cider jug. 15 inches high. By Etco ets, about $20 at Bergdorf Goodman. **3.** Triple-tiered g cart in House & Garden Azalea that rolls wherever the is. 32 inches square. Designed by Roger Rougier. About t Wilbur Weik Interiors. **4.** Patterned circles patch- d on blue and white luncheon plates made in Japan for y. Each, $6. **5.** To keep a good party rolling in ice, an l and stainless steel ice maker that keeps its cool through rays-worth of ice cubes a day. By Scotsman, about $300 C. Stripling. **6.** Convention of the jolliest teakwood r mills that ever spiced a vichyssoise. Tallest, 9 inches By Dansk, about $16 each at Wilburt. **7.** Sterling silver ler with separate glass liner, to use for a salad or a piece. 10½ inches across. $250 at Cartier. **8.** Fingertip for party guests bath size for you) all with little em- red chains. By Springmaid. Fingertip size, about $2 at ner McCutcheon. **9.** Silver-plate cups for drinks on the -or nosegays on the party table. 2½ inches high. By Silversmiths, about $6 each at Rich's. **10.** Copper tub ed with brass that keeps three big copper pots comfortably in a hot-water bath. Buffet Bain Marie. $150 at Bazaar de isine. **11.** Cooktop dining table of where six guests can watch the roduce his delectables, then get while they're hot. Can be perma- connected to a gas line, or used bottled gas. By Benihana of , $650. Matching chairs, $40 each.

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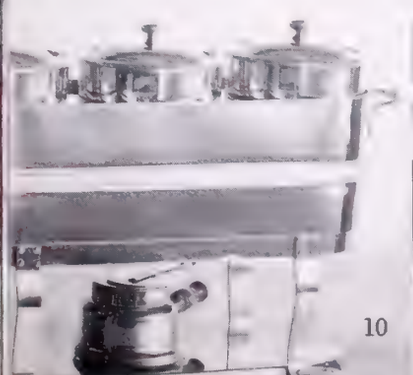

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PRESENTS FOR THE FURNITURE COLLECTOR

As a special present for someone whose greatest pleasure is exquisite painted furniture, only the most beautiful specimens of design and workmanship will do. To help you find them, here is a gathering of cabinets, tables, chests, and chairs built by some of the finest cabinetmakers in America, each an authentic replica of a great European antique. Even their colored finishes are applied using age-old techniques. Lacquer colors are brushed on as they were in eighteenth-century English japanning, then softened with hand-rubbed overglazes to a mellowed patina. Painted colors are either poster-bright and dazzled with gilt, or subtle transparent washes that reveal the wood's own beautiful pattern. All produced by Baker to capture a furniture lover's heart. **1.** Black lacquer cocktail table whose apron and legs form a gilt-edged frame for an expansive recessed brass tray. In the manner of Thomas Chippendale, circa 1750. From Baker's Vintage collection, 49 inches across, about $1945. **2.** Handsome bonnet-topped secretary in black lacquer emblazoned with a relief of gold chinoiserie. An exact replica of a secretary commissioned in the early 1700s by Queen Anne's Duke of Marlborough for the Churchill family's Blenheim Palace. From the Britannia Collection, 89½ inches tall, about $4510. **3.** The magnificent Louis XV writing desk of red lacquer inlaid with desk-top panels of dark green leather inspired all the warm colors and graceful forms in this sitting-room library from the sunny-colored Austrian curtains to the tall screen covered with printed wool from 1920 Paris. Interior design by John Braden, desk from the À La Carte Collection, 68 inches wide, $1600. **4.** William and Mary block-front chest burnished to a rich warm red lacquer finish and glowing with gold. An early eighteenth-century design from the collection of Albert Amor, royal British antiquary. From the Britannia Collection, 32 inches high, about $1555. **5.** Little gem of a bench painted cerulean blue, with feet like a horse on a merry-go-round. A Georgian design, circa 1725. From the Vintage Collection, 21 inches high, about $424. **6.** Country commode, a Louis XVI reproduction, in hushed tones of green and yellow done in an old French water-color technique that lets the wood's beautiful grain show subtly through. From the Museum Collection, 47 inches wide, about $700. **7.** Venetian chest painted poster yellow, outlined in black, chinoiseried in gold, with a top shaped to follow its graceful silhouette. From the À La Carte Collection, 38 inches wide, about



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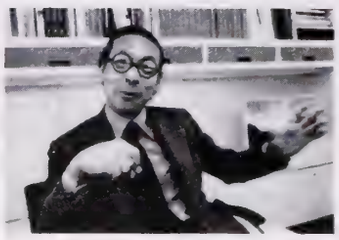
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70. **8.** Pale-blue painted Venetian st with garlands of painted flowers a marbleized terra-cotta colored typical of mid-eighteenth-century niture from Venice or Lombardy. m the À La Carte Collection, 56 ies wide, $1500. **9.** Little red lac- r canterbury with gold chinoiserie s and cabriole legs. A George II oduction. From the À La Carte ection, 25 inches long, $355. **10.** For head of the table or beside a desk, a en Anne dining armchair lacquered deep bronzed red, touched with just upçon of gold. From the Britannia ection, 42 inches high, $425. All niture available through decorators it these stores: Altman's, W & J ne, Cannell and Chaffin, Hudson's.

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"A HOUSE MUST MAKE PEOPLE FEEL GOOD."

-architect I.M. Pei



EDITOR'S NOTE: *I. M. Pei, who has designed so many famous public buildings, recently completed his first private house for Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Tandy in Texas. It took two years to design and three to build. Interviewed here about this experience, he gives his ideas about what a house can be. His city architecture includes the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Boston; Society Hill, Philadelphia; Cleveland Park Washington; The Everson Museum of Art and The S. I. Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse; Kips Bay Plaza, New York.*



"A house should reflect the owner."

When I started designing this house, I gave a lot of thought to the owner's way of life. Mrs. Tandy loves parties and she gives them very often, so she wanted lots of space. She needed a house that would be comfortable for two people —or two or three hundred. I've always been impressed by the Gardner Museum in Boston. I could live in that place by myself and not feel lost, but at the same time I've been to concerts there. I arrived at a garden room for Mrs. Tandy because when you are in it by yourself, it's like being outdoors—and you're never alone in the outdoors. A garden room can be big and empty and still feel friendly and comfortable. And it doesn't need furniture. I wanted to avoid the large space filled with lots of furniture. It's fine when the party's going on, but when you stand there alone, you feel as if you're in a department store furniture showroom.

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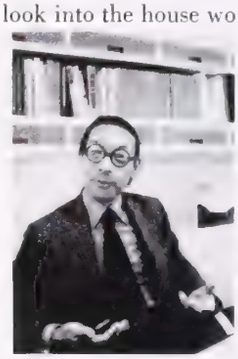


"Nature is important in a house."

I've always loved the houses around the Mediterranean and North Africa with their courtyards and the play of the trees' shadows on the ground, and the wonderful scent of orange trees and the sound of water. Nature is very important to me in a house and this is what I was thinking about when I designed this house. We shall have to wait for nature, though, to make it perfect! Some of the trees should be much larger. The one in the garden room should be like an umbrella. The one outside the front door should be three times the size. Eventually in five or ten years' time, the whole courtyard will always be in shade.

"Patios give privacy and break the monotony."

Mrs. Tandy is very close to her neighbors on one side so this is why we built the driveway wall and then planted a semicircle of live oaks in the court. In time, she will have a very good screen on that side. All t walled patios and terraces—there are six outdoor living spaces altogeth —came about because of this need for privacy and to break the mon ony of a large house all on one level. This is also why we played wi the roof. Variety is important. Now I think the only way someone cou look into the house would be to fly over in a helicopter.



"A house today has to be maintenance free."

One of the big considerations today when desig ing a house is that it must be as maintenan free as possible. It's difficult enough now to fi people to help take care of a house, but it's goi to be more of a problem in the future. Th means you must choose durable, serviceab materials, all as permanent as you can find—concrete and glass, mar and teak for floors. If you have exposed concrete walls inside the hou too, this cuts down on maintenance. When there are no painted surfac there are no expensive repainting jobs. This house is also without wi dow frames, so we eliminated something else that needs looking aft It's an air-conditioned house and there are plenty of doors, so it was necessary for the windows to open. It was quite a feat inserting lar sheets of glass into concrete and took much time and effort. Simplific tion always takes more time. But not having the intermediary me window frames also gives the illusion of transparency, so you feel th rooms are open. Actually this was the best concrete job we have ev done. Mrs. Tandy was there all the time and so the job had a lo personal attention. The aggregate took a year to choose. It's a pink brown. Warm, like Mrs. Tandy. I chose it for her, because it's like h I do feel that a house should reflect the owner. *(Continued on page 14*

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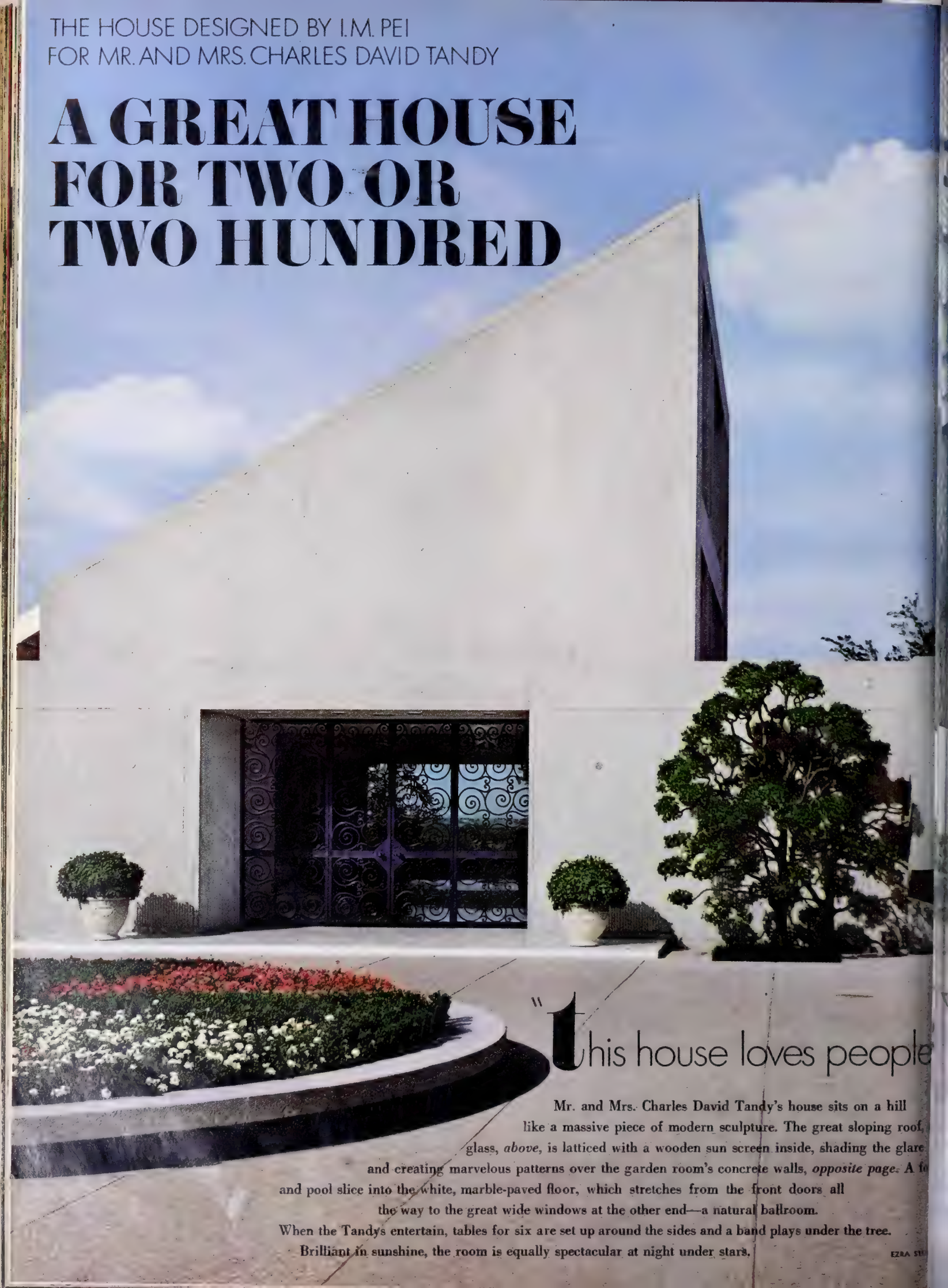
The dinner table glows with candlelight; a marble floor shimmers dancing. A party is about to begin in the spectacular house designed I.M. Pei, *opposite page*. The house continues on the next eight pag

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THE HOUSE DESIGNED BY I.M. PEI
FOR MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DAVID TANDY

A GREAT HOUSE FOR TWO OR TWO HUNDRED



"this house loves people"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Tandy's house sits on a hill like a massive piece of modern sculpture. The great sloping roof, glass, *above*, is latticed with a wooden sun screen inside, shading the glare and creating marvelous patterns over the garden room's concrete walls, *opposite page*. A fo and pool slice into the white, marble-paved floor, which stretches from the front doors all the way to the great wide windows at the other end—a natural ballroom. When the Tandys entertain, tables for six are set up around the sides and a band plays under the tree. Brilliant in sunshine, the room is equally spectacular at night under stars.

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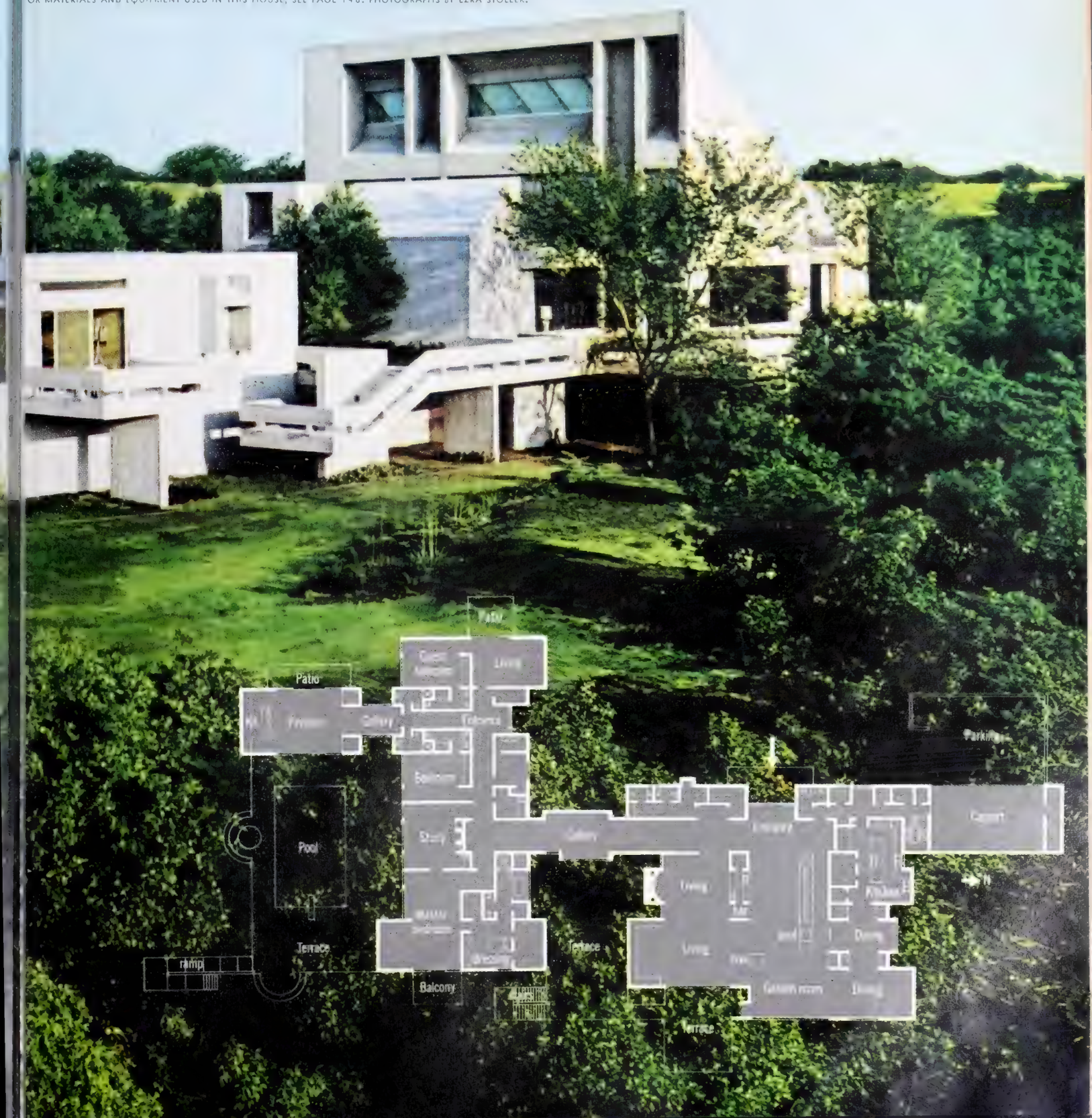



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"It's really four houses in one."

Because the house had to be all on one level, I. M. Pei "played with the roof" repeating the triangular slope of the garden room in four smaller angled peaks at other points in the building. These "light grabbers" with north-facing glass panels make light-catching alcoves for Mrs. Tandy's paintings in the large dining and living rooms, the master bedroom, and the guest sitting room. Although the house is large, most of the space goes into entertaining rooms (see plan, *below*). Wide galleries connect the four major sections—the party area, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy's private rooms, the pool and pavilion for more informal groups, and the guesthouse, which has its own private entrance on the driveway, *opposite page, top*. This entrance is also used by Mr. and Mrs. Tandy when they're not entertaining and the party area is completely closed off. A kitchen in the pavilion then provides the family meals. All the concrete walls, warmed with pink feldspar and shimmering with white quartz, are fluted with special hammering to soften the surfaces. At the back of the house, where the floor level rises 10 feet above the ground, space beneath is for air conditioning and other mechanical equipment, storage, and a garage. Stairways and ramps lead down into the surrounding garden, which Mrs. Tandy wants to keep "as natural as possible."

FOR MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THIS HOUSE, SEE PAGE 146. PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER.







"In this house you feel the garden all around you."

he garden room are two living rooms and two dining rooms, all flowing into one another, making one grand party space. Mrs. Tandy ed the spaces to work for small family groups, too. "And they do." A dinner party for six is served in the little dining room between the ıal one, *opposite page*, and the kitchen. Guests then move to the small living room, where Mrs. Tandy is sitting, *opposite page, top*. "I get a big out of this house," she says, "because it really works like a charm." Benjamin Baldwin, the interior designer, skillfully mixed Mrs. Tandy's iture and art objects with some modern pieces, like Ward Bennett's steel and cane chairs circling the antique table in the garden room.

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"every room has a door to the outdoors."

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From her own rooms, Mrs. Tandy can step straight out to the pool, see the sculpture garden, *above*, from her bathroom window (it has a one-way view from the inside), or breakfast on her south-facing private balcony beyond, which has a marvelous view of surrounding countryside. The bedroom, *opposite page*, designed by Benjamin Baldwin, is in her favorite yellow and red, and it's very much of an office, too, where she runs her house and many other outside interests. As an art collector, she prefers Impressionist and contemporary paintings that "leave something to the imagination." The one facing the desk is by Georgia O'Keeffe. The library where Mr. and Mrs. Tandy spend quiet evenings, *left*, is soft and glowing, filled with antiques and little things from all over the world.

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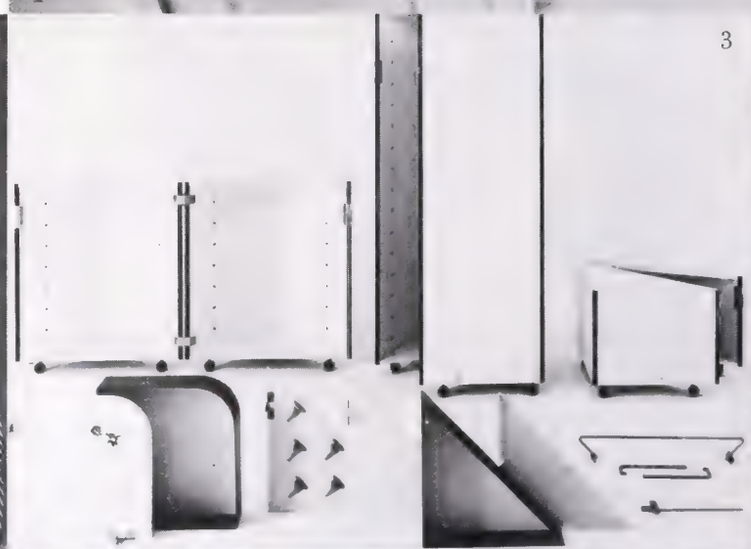
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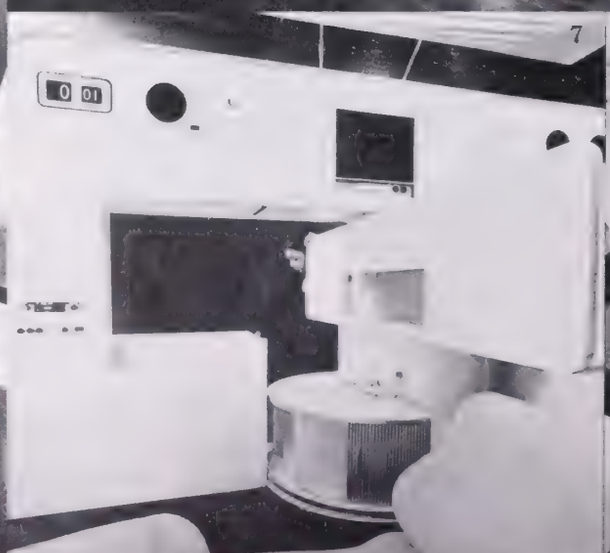


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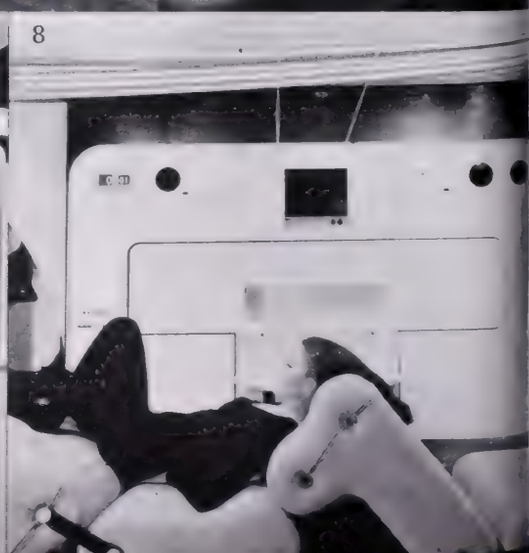


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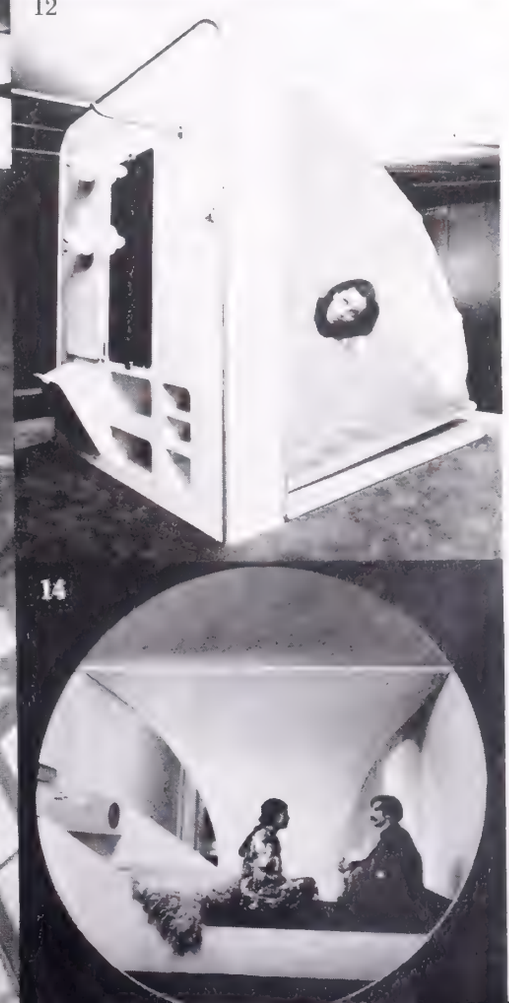


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An eye on young designers and pacesetters from all over the world. People who are experimenting with new ways of living—with light, furniture, art. People making tomorrow's news *now*.

1. A new approach to the bedroom: white, bright, simple, without *things*. "It's for very creative people," says the designer Ettore Sottsass, "who don't need to be told what to do." The furniture lights up, doing away with separate lamps. Two blue electric "eyes" glow over bed, mirror has illuminated frame. By Poltronova. **2.** A movable light that curls in a heap, wraps around furniture, or hangs from the ceiling. The Boalum's transparent plastic skin has bulbs every few inches. From Moreddi Imports,* $70. **3.** Take-out storage for people who can't wait for furniture to be delivered. The system is based on a white plastic cube that opens diagonally. You fix it yourself with slide-in shelving. By Joe Colombo for Elco, coming from Italy soon. **4.** This transparent plastic column with a built-in waterfall has space for one person inside. Designed by Sam Apple, Harry Fischman, Peter Heer, and John Olson for a show at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York. "It's an environment for contemplation, very therapeutic, the sound of water soothes." Only a prototype, however, so most of us will still have to do our thinking in the tub. **5.** Here's John Harris and his great bed, with plastic light boxes around the sides and a silver mirrored dome overhead. It turns a bedroom into a living/entertaining area. "We've got to look at spaces differently. I'm working on lots of hanging things, an aquarium, a TV, even a stereo and speakers hanging in globes from the ceiling." The bed: $1600 at Bloomingdale's. **6.** Robert Indiana's Love sculpture is one of the latest large-scale pieces produced at Lippincott's workshop in North Haven, Connecticut. Donald Lippincott, standing beside it, translates ideas, models, or drawings into mammoth steel sculptures for many artists, invites everyone to his exhibition meadow "to see how we work, look at the sculptures, which are for sale. We want more people to understand contemporary works of art." **7 & 8.** A way of making a small space more spacious. The super plastic kitchen living room divider with everything: clock, lights, stereo, bar, dining table, built in. The center T-shaped section rotates, so when you've finished eating, you swing the table and contents back to the kitchen. Joe Colombo designed this and also the flexible chair. **9.** A happening by Laurids, Zamp, and Pinter, three young Austrian designers of the Haus-Rucker team, intrigued by inflatables. The blow-up mattress and balloons are "a giant billiard game to get people involved with our designs." **10.** Timothy Tetlow, of P.B. 84, Parke Bernet's exciting small New York gallery (a collector of antique wheelbarrows and farm tools himself) offers an offbeat program of sales. Veteran cars, computers, even buttons have sold at his gallery. "We're thinking about a toy sale, maybe even another button sale. That was very successful." **11.** Environment all in orange rubber—floors, walls, ceiling, furniture—in a new restaurant in Italy. In each booth the rubber benches and tables for six are all covered in gray cotton. A delicious way to dine by Mario Bellini. **12.** Very practical, very cozy, and very exciting, the climate-controlled bed with plastic tent. It has air conditioning, radio, light controlled by dimmers, and the back contains storage. Joe Colombo designed it "to hook up to a bathroom." **13.** Blow-up lighting. These inflatable transparent and opaque plastic cubes go side by side all over a ceiling or on the floor. By Quasar Khanh whose foam and vinyl apartment is on page 96. **14.** Teresa Sevilla's solution for a small apartment. She built wooden platforms, covered with carpet for seating, sleeping, and storage. Stretch fabric shaped in a funnel makes a room within a room for reading and entertaining. "A small place grows larger when you don't break it up with a lot of furniture," she says.

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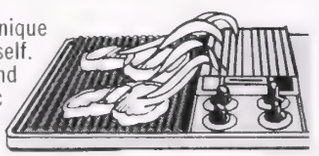
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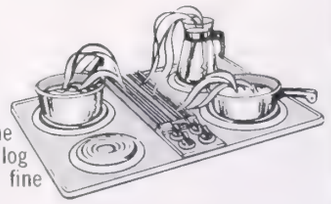
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Milton Williams says: "It is an imposition for a gues ask for a 'Pink Lady' or other fancy drink at a cocktail pa If the bar is stocked with scotch, vodka, bourbon, gin, she Dubonnet, and all their accompaniments, you can be sur please almost everyone. But if you're going to serve cav offer iced Polish vodka. Or if it's a Spanish party, have a b of sangria; for a Mexican party, Margaritas." For a m festive party, here are some special drinks from Mr. Willia

Prick a little snow peach with a fork and drop it in a g of champagne.

Whirl Sabra (chocolate liqueur), vanilla ice cream, orange zest in a blender to taste. Pour into a stemmed g and grate a little bitter chocolate on top.

Blend gin or vodka with ice cream and freshly grated len zest. Pour into a fluted glass and decorate with a sprig of m

For a "pink" party or a woman's luncheon, blend toget ½ package frozen sliced strawberries, 2 cups crushed ic jigger lime juice, and ½ jigger simple syrup (1 cup w boiled with 1 cup sugar). Slide into a champagne glass and with a stemmed strawberry. Makes 10.

Fill blender half full with crushed ice. Add mixture of ⅓ e crème de noyau, white crème de cacao, and half-and-half blender is ¾ full. Whirl. Serve in stemmed cocktail glass

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OPPOSITE PAGE: *Milton Williams, 1, sets up several buffets Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gold's 200-guest supper. 2. Main bu (30 feet long) is draped with olive linen and decorated w massed red roses set in Georgian silver urns or attached silver candlesticks. "I don't like a party to look too rega says Mr. Williams, who adds a bistro touch with baskets pil with oranges and figs and clay pots planted with grissi 3. Stacked napkins of olive and gold are topped with a festi sprig of holly. 4. Dessert table holds coffee urn and an asso ment of yuletide pastries. 5. An island buffet holds the s food bar, a huge Lucite bowl studded with a brilliant desi of shrimp, clams, lobster, and crab. 6. Far end of buffet set with huge bowls of strawberries, raspberries, grapes, a peaches. More dazzle comes from shiny apples and hol*



Secrets of a great party giver

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Secrets of a great party giver

Milton Williams

"If you appeal to the eye first, and then the palate, you've got a good party," says Milton Williams, for seventeen years the name behind many of Hollywood's most spectacular parties. And when Mr. Williams creates a party, such as those shown here, it is his production entirely, a service that, despite his unlisted number, keeps him constantly party planning for Los Angeles's hostesses. "I think the most important ingredient for any party is quality," he says. "If you offer only one thing it should be the best—and it doesn't have to be fresh Iranian caviar; it can be stew and be great." A champion of the cocktail party, he feels its failure is often due to too much emphasis on the bar and not enough on the food. "Guests get dressed up for a cocktail party, timed from say 5-7, but they seldom leave on time, and there should be food for those who linger." Avoid an ambitious menu, he advises, and don't be afraid to cook one dish at the table. "I've given a black tie party where we fried trout at the table; it was fabulous!" enthuses Mr. Williams. He recommends omelettes with several fillings as good buffet fare; crêpes, too, even for dinner, with a choice of fillings; or rijsttafel, a curry table. "You can invite more people [he feels sixty is a good number] and have more fun at a buffet party." Sit-down dinners for more than six or eight he thinks a bore. To encourage guests to mingle, he suggests restricting the number of tables to prevent shy or lazy guests from hiding in a corner all night. Mr. Williams often sets up party fare on several buffet islands. For Mrs. Charles Gold's party (pictured on cook book cover) guests circulated freely around tempting islands that offered hors d'oeuvres, seafood, entrées, and desserts. The decorations for a party, he maintains, set the stage and let the guests know you're prepared for them. "Decorations can be very simple; I've taken as little as two roses and a dollar bud vase, placed this in the center of the table, and circled it with votive lights," he says. Fresh fruit and vegetables give him endless ideas for table or buffet decorations. He's tried: a basket of cherries scattered with wildflowers or grapes wired to hang from a compote full of flowers—tangerines mixed with dark greens—a mound of eggplants—carrots mixed with turnips—curly Savoy cabbage, green apples and Bibb lettuce set on a white organza cloth. He is a strong supporter of the "off day" (Mondays and Thursdays) for weddings and parties rather than weekends when so many people go away. "If you want your guests to behave, make it black tie," advises Mr. Williams, but a costume party, he feels, guarantees a livelier time. "The best parties," he feels from his lengthy experience, "are where the bar is going, the food is going, the music is going, and nobody is regimented. A potpourri of people of all kinds, several generations."

LUNCHEON PARTY FOR EIGHT

Mrs. Chester Firestein's luncheon party for eight friends was held in her elegant dining room with luncheon served, buffet style.

JELLIED CONSOMMÉ WITH CAVIAR, SOUR CREAM, AND MELON BALLS

CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

CHICKEN STUFFED WITH NOODLES CHICKEN LIVERS, EGGS, AND MUSHROOMS

LIMESTONE LETTUCE SALAD

ROLLS, CROISSANTS

IMPORTED CHEESES FRUIT

HOT BROWNIE PUDDING

VANILLA SAUCE

COFFEE TEA SANKA

WINE: DOMAINE DE CAILLAT

Jellied Consommé with Melon, Sour Cream, and Caviar

For each serving:
6 Cranshaw or cantaloupe melon balls
Sherry
Jellied beef consommé
1 tablespoon sour cream
1 teaspoon fresh caviar
Chopped chives

Marinate the melon balls in sherry in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Put in the bottom of a chilled consommé bowl and spoon jellied consommé on top. Top with the sour cream, then the caviar, and sprinkle chopped chives on top. Serve with cucumber sandwiches or cheese sticks.

Hot Brownie Pudding

1 box chocolate pudding cake mix
1 6-ounce package chopped pecans or walnuts
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
Vanilla Sauce (see recipe below)

Follow directions on box for preparing cake mix, and add pecans and instant coffee. Mix pudding mix and hot water as directed on package and bake. Serve hot with Vanilla Sauce.

Vanilla Sauce

1 package instant vanilla pudding
1½ cups cold half-and-half
¼ cup dry vermouth
2 tablespoons bourbon
Finely grated lemon zest

Beat the pudding mix and half-and-half together until smooth. Let set for 5 minutes. Beat in vermouth and bourbon, and flavor with a little grated lemon zest.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

1. For Mrs. Chester Firestein's buffet luncheon for eight, the first course of jellied consommé with caviar is set on the table in crystal bowls, the entrée and dessert are served buffet style. Simple potted cyclamen, strawberries piled in a straw basket, and grapes spilling over a silver sugar bowl give color to the table. 2. Tables for Miss Laurie Salvatori and Thomas A. Malatesta's small patio wedding with eleven guests are draped in white silk topped with Swiss eyelet lace in a basket-weave design. Each table is set with a Lalique basket of lily of the valley. The buffet behind is massed with white butterfly roses. 3. Five-tiered wedding cake, abloom with lily of the valley, is iced in an echoing basket-weave design. 4. Young guests at Liz Kotler's Oriental party slip into straw slippers as they enter. 5. The Japanese theme, inspired by the screen at far end of room, is carried through with low tables, lacquer bright leather cushions and centerpieces of Japanese maple that rise from massed camellias and violets and support a lantern. Japanese dolls, chopsticks, a meandering river of sand and sugar cubes carry out the theme. Guests' place cards are attached to little favors—brass boxes filled with wildflowers.















BEADLE

At Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg's cocktail party for eighty, crêpes were served, ABOVE, *with a choice of fillings: chicken, lobster, and shrimp and dill. Sideboard of coffee and pastries,* ABOVE LEFT, *includes handsome croquembouche. Oysters served in tiny sake cups,* LEFT, *are topped with horseradish sauce.*

COCKTAIL PARTY FOR EIGHTY

Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg gave this cocktail party for eighty in her apartment. Party food, including crêpes, is set on the dining table, desserts and coffee, on the buffet.

OYSTERS, HORSERADISH SAUCE

*CURRIED BANANAS AND BACON

CHEESE ROLLS

MINIATURE BACON, TOMATO, AND TILLAMOOK CHEESE SANDWICHES

PIROSHKI
(recipe in House & Garden Cook Book)

*PELMENI

*HOT SCALLOPS

CRÊPES WITH FILLINGS:
*SHRIMP AND DILL
LOBSTER, CHICKEN

FRESH CAVIAR WITH CAPERS, ONION, LEMON, AND SOUR CREAM

*STEAK TARTARE

FRIED CHICKEN LEGS

BANANA AND APPLE FRITTERS

CROQUEMBOUCHE
(recipe in House & Garden Cook Book)

COOKIES

BRIE FRUIT

WINE: BADACSONYI

Curried Bananas and Bacon for Cocktails

Bananas
Curry powder
Lemon juice
Bacon, sliced wafer thin
Chutney, chopped

Cut bananas into pieces the width of a strip of bacon. Roll in curry powder and a little lemon juice and wrap ½ slice of bacon around banana, attaching with a toothpick. Bake on a rack in a 375° oven until the bacon is almost cooked. Dip in chutney, return to oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Pelmeni

1 *boiled potato*
2 *cups all-purpose flour*
1 *teaspoon salt*
2 *eggs*
½ *cup water*
2 *tablespoons butter*
¼ *pound lean ground beef*
¼ *pound ground pork sausage*
¼ *onion, finely chopped*
½ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
Oil for deep frying
1 *pint sour cream*
1 *tablespoon prepared white horseradish*
A little grated onion
¼ *teaspoon salt*

First make the dough: Mash the potato on a bread board. Work in 1 cup flour and ½ tea spoon salt. Form into a mound, make a wel in the center, and break in the eggs an water, working with your hands. Add ¾ t 1 cup more flour and knead on a floure board until the dough is smooth and elastic Sprinkle a little flour on top and allow t rest on the board.

Make the filling: Melt the butter in a skillet and add the ground beef, sausage onion, ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper. Cook fo 3 or 4 minutes and set aside.

Roll out the dough on a floured boar until very thin, lifting it occasionally an sprinkling flour underneath to prevent dough from sticking to board. Cut in rounds with a 3-inch cookie cutter. Put 1 teaspoon of filling in the center, fold dough over, and pres edges together with a fork. Fold into crescen shapes and sprinkle with flour. Freeze.

Just before serving deep fry until golde brown, about 4 minutes or until the Pelmen rise to the top and stop bubbling. Drain o paper a few minutes.

Mix together sour cream, horseradish grated onion, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Serv Pelmeni around a bowl of this mixture.

These are also very good boiled in salte water and drained. Put melted butter on to and serve with sour cream, or add to hot di soup. Makes 60.

Hot Scallops

1 *quart scallops*
Water
1 *tablespoon butter*
1 *tablespoon flour*
1 *cup chicken broth*
Juice of ½ *lemon*
Salt and cayenne pepper
4 *egg yolks*
1 *cup heavy cream*
¼ *pound Tillamook cheese or sharp Cheddar cheese, grated*
Chopped parsley
Chopped pimientos

Blanch the scallops in water for about minutes, or until tender. Drain and put int a baking dish.

Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Mi in the chicken broth and when well cooke and smooth, season with the lemon juice an salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Mix th egg yolks and cream and add very slowly t the sauce, stirring all the time. Cook, stirring until the sauce is thickened and smooth. Pou over the scallops. Sprinkle the grated chees on top. Heat in a 350° oven until hot and th cheese has melted. Garnish with choppe parsley and pimientos and serve. Serves


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Shrimp and Dill

½ pound butter
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ cup sherry
1½ teaspoons dill weed
Juice of 1 lemon
6 egg yolks
1½ cups heavy cream
2 pounds Eureka or bay shrimp, boiled and peeled

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet. Add pepper, salt, and onion and cook about 5 minutes. Add sherry, dill weed, and lemon juice and cook 2-3 minutes. In a bowl beat egg yolks and cream well, and add slowly to hot mixture. Stir over low heat until thickened, about 3 minutes. Add the shrimp and heat through. Serve as a filling for crêpes or over rice. Serves 8 for dinner, 16 as appetizers.

Steak Tartare

2 pounds lean top sirloin (have butcher put it through fine grinder 3 times)
1 tube anchovy paste
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco sauce
2 teaspoons capers
3 tablespoons India relish
½ medium onion, grated
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons A-1 Sauce
2 eggs
Juice of ½ lemon

Mix the ground beef, anchovy paste, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, lemon juice, capers, India relish, onion, mustard, and A-1 Sauce well. Form mound, make a well in it, and break in eggs. Mix thoroughly. Pat down in a bowl and chill 1 hour. Serve with hot toast and butter, or cocktail breads.

TEEN-AGE PARTY FOR FORTY

Elizabeth Kotler's sixteenth birthday party was celebrated in Oriental style in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kotler.

SHRIMP ROLLS — *LOBSTER ROLLS
PORK ROLLS — EGG ROLLS
*BEEF TERIYAKI
CHINESE VEGETABLES — *ORIENTAL RICE
*MANDARIN ORANGE, BAY SHRIMP, AND ROMAINE SALAD TART DRESSING
FRESH FRUIT ON ICE: TEMPLE ORANGES, PINEAPPLE, STRAWBERRIES, PAPAYA, MANGO, AND GRATED COCONUT
JAPANESE GARDEN BIRTHDAY CAKE
GREEN TEA WATER ICE AND ICE CREAM SERVED IN COCONUT HALVES
FRUIT PUNCH

Lobster Rolls

¼ pound butter
4 ounces water chestnuts, coarsely chopped
1 pound bean sprouts, washed and dried
1 small can bamboo shoots, sliced
¼ onion, finely chopped
¼ green pepper, finely chopped
½ teaspoon minced fresh ginger root
3 stalks celery, finely chopped
¼ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup beef or chicken stock
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 pounds cooked lobster tails, chopped
Thin pancakes (see recipe below)
Oil, butter

Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, onion, green pepper, ginger root, celery, and soy sauce and cook very fast over high heat for about 6-8 minutes. Mix the cornstarch and stock. Make a well in the center of the vegetables and pour in cornstarch mixture. Stir in the well until thickened, then mix with vegetables. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add chopped lobster and cool.

Put some filling in the center of each pancake. Fold in sides and roll. Just before serving fry in ½ oil and ½ butter on each side until brown, or brush with butter and bake in hot oven until golden. Serve hot. Makes 24.

Thin Pancakes

4 eggs, well beaten
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup water

Beat all the ingredients with an egg beater until smooth.

Heat a 6-inch skillet until very hot and brush very lightly with oil. Spoon in enough batter to cover the bottom of skillet, tipping skillet from side to side. Cook on one side only, until bubbles form. Turn onto a board or plate and repeat until all the batter is used, stacking pancakes with a piece of wax paper between each one. Makes about 24.

Beef or Chicken Teriyaki

4 pounds fillet of beef or boned chicken breasts
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup dry sherry
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons onion juice
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Cut the beef or chicken into 2-inch cubes. Mix together the soy sauce, brown sugar, sherry, mustard, oil, and onion juice and marinate the meat for 1 hour. Arrange on bamboo skewers and broil over hot coals for about 3-5 minutes, turning 1 or 2 times.

Oriental Rice

¼ pound butter
½ cup soy sauce
#2 can water chestnuts, sliced
½ cup pine nuts, browned in butter or oil
1 bunch green onions, minced
Small jar pimientos, finely chopped
½ green pepper, finely chopped
2 cups rice, steamed
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Mix the butter, soy sauce, water chestnuts, pine nuts, green onions, pimientos, and green pepper into hot rice with a fork. Season to taste with salt and pepper (remember soy sauce is salty). Cover. Just before serving heat over a low heat, or pack into a buttered mold, cover with aluminum foil, and heat in a pan of water in a 350° oven until warmed through. Run knife around edge to loosen and unmold carefully. Serves 6-8.

Romaine Salad with Mandarin Oranges and Bay Shrimp

Romaine, washed and chilled
Tart Dressing (see recipe below)
Chilled Mandarin oranges, drained
Fresh bay shrimp (or small imported shrimp)

Line a salad bowl or deep bowl with several whole romaine leaves. Tear remaining romaine into bite-size pieces. Toss the torn romaine with some dressing, and put the tossed greens in the center of the bowl. Arrange a generous amount of Mandarin oranges and bay shrimp on top, pour a little more dressing over, and serve immediately.

Tart Dressing

Juice of 1 lemon
5 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 shallot, minced
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon hot mustard
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Ac'cent

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WEDDING PARTY FOR ELEVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salvatori held the wedding party for their daughter Laurie and Thomas A. Malatesta on their own romantic patio. Eleven guests attended the wedding luncheon, planned by Mr. Williams around a color theme of white and leafy greens.

***BREAST OF CAPON, ARTICHOKE HEARTS, AND MUSHROOMS**
***NOODLE SOUFFLÉ**
WATERCRESS AND BELGIAN ENDIVE SALAD
CROISSANTS
WEDDING CAKE
COFFEE
WINE: CHAMPAGNE

Breast of Capon with Artichoke Hearts and Mushrooms

1 quart water
4 large capon breasts
2 stalks celery
1 small onion, quartered
Salt,
freshly ground white pepper
16 large brown mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
¼ onion, grated
Juice of 1 lemon
½ cup dry sherry
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup heavy cream
Seasoning salt
1 teaspoon chicken stock base
⅛ teaspoon dill weed
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
2 No. 2 cans small artichoke hearts
Chopped parsley,
chives, or paprika

Put the water, capon breasts, celery, onion, 2 teaspoons salt, and ½ teaspoon white pepper in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer for about 25 minutes or until the capon is tender. Strain the broth, cool, and reserve. Skin and bone the breasts and when cool, cut each into 8 slices.

Wash and slice the whole mushrooms horizontally into round slices. Sauté in the butter, and add the grated onion and lemon juice. Add 1½ cups of the strained broth and the sherry and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix the cornstarch and cream and stir into the simmering broth mixture. Continue stirring until it thickens to consistency of a thin gravy. Add seasoning salt and pepper to taste, chicken stock base, dill weed, and dry mustard.

Drain the artichoke hearts. Just before serving, add the artichoke hearts and capon slices to the sauce just long enough to heat through. Garnish with chopped parsley, chives, or paprika. Serve with noodles, almonds, and poppy seeds, or Noodle Soufflé, or rice. Serves 8.

Noodle Soufflé

¼ pound unsalted butter
1 pint sour cream
Juice of 1 lemon
3-ounce package cream cheese
3 tablespoons sugar
4 eggs
1½ quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
8 ounces broad noodles
Butter

Beat butter, sour cream, lemon juice, cream cheese, sugar, and eggs in an electric mixer, starting at medium speed and then turning to high speed when the ingredients are well mixed.

Bring the water and salt to a boil and cook the noodles for 6 to 8 minutes. Drain and fold into the beaten mixture. Butter a 1½ quart soufflé dish or Pyrex bowl and pour in the noodle mixture. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour, until golden brown on top. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

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Upside Down Pineapple Ham Loaf

- 7 cups ground cooked ham
- 1 pound veal shoulder ground
- 1 pound beef, round, ground
- 4 cups day old bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup catsup
- 4 medium celery stalks, finely chopped
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped (¾ cup)
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 5 canned pineapple slices and maraschino cherries

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl except brown sugar, pineapple and cherries. Sprinkle brown sugar in bottom of 10" angel food cake pan. Arrange cherries and pineapple on top of sugar. Press meat mixture around pineapple, then pat remainder on top. Bake at 350° for 1½ hours. When done, pour off and save drippings. Invert on platter, pineapple side up. Lift off pan. Spoon drippings over top. Serves 12 to 16.

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Burritos

1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ green bell pepper, grated
2 tablespoons shortening or olive oil
2 pounds lean ground beef
3 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon cumin powder
2 dashes Tabasco sauce
2 dashes A-1 sauce
1 8 ounce can red kidney beans, drained
1 small can tomato sauce
Salt and freshly ground pepper
12 flour tortillas
2 pounds Monterey Jack or Muenster grated cheese
1 small can green chilis, cut in strips

for 3 minutes. Add ground beef and continue to cook 5 minutes. Add chili powder, ground cumin, Tabasco sauce, A-1 sauce, kidney beans, tomato sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook over a low heat for about 30 minutes. Heat each tortilla in a dry, hot iron skillet until it begins to puff. Remove to a plate or board. Put a large spoonful of the filling in the center, and sprinkle with grated cheese and green chili strips. Fold the side edges into the middle and roll up. Serve immediately.

Yule Log

6 eggs, separated
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup toasted bread or zwieback crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup grated semisweet baking chocolate
1 cup almonds, grated
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon allspice
Butter
Filling (see recipe below)
Chocolate wafers
Red cherries *Holly leaves*
Confectioners sugar

Mix egg yolks and sugars and beat lightly. Blend in crumbs and baking powder, then chocolate, almonds, vanilla, and allspice. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into egg yolk mixture. Butter a sheet pan and line it with wax paper. Butter the paper. Spread mixture on paper, bake at 325° for about 45 minutes.

Cut into 3 lengthwise strips, spread the layers with filling, and stack; or trim whole cake into a rectangle, spread filling, and roll up while still warm, using the wax paper as a guide and peeling it off as you roll. Save enough filling for top and sides.

If you have stacked the log in layers, trim corners to give it a rounded look before icing top and sides. Spread filling on top and sides. Score with fork to make a design like tree bark, making 1 or 2 knots. Crush a few chocolate wafers with a rolling pin and sprinkle lightly all over log. Garnish with cherries and holly leaves. Refrigerate. Dust with confectioners sugar.

¾ cup unsalted butter
1½ cups confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee

Cream together butter and sugar and vanilla. Add egg yolks 1 at a time and blend well, then mix in coffee.

Christmas Fruit Bread

2 cakes yeast (or 2 envelopes)
1 pint milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
2 pounds sifted flour
½ lb. butter
1 cup sugar
6 egg yolks
Grated zest of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup currants
½ cup white raisins
1 cup chopped almonds
1 cup chopped mixed candied fruits
¼ cup brandy
Melted butter
1 cup confectioners sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Pinch of salt
¼ cup water

Dissolve yeast in milk and stir in 1 cup flour. Cover with a towel and allow to rise. Cream butter and sugar and add egg yolks, lemon zest, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Beat well. Add yeast mixture and all but 1 cup of the flour. Knead dough until smooth and elastic. Toss remaining flour with currants, raisins, almonds, and mixed candied fruits. Add to dough with brandy. Brush with melted butter, cover and allow to rise until doubled in size.

Put on a floured board and divide into 2 parts. Roll out each part slightly and brush with melted butter. Make a deep indentation lengthwise along center and fold dough in half. Brush again with melted butter, cover, and allow to rise until doubled. Put on baking sheet in a 350° oven for 45-50 minutes.

Mix thoroughly the confectioners sugar, nutmeg, salt, and water. Brush cooled tops with this glaze.

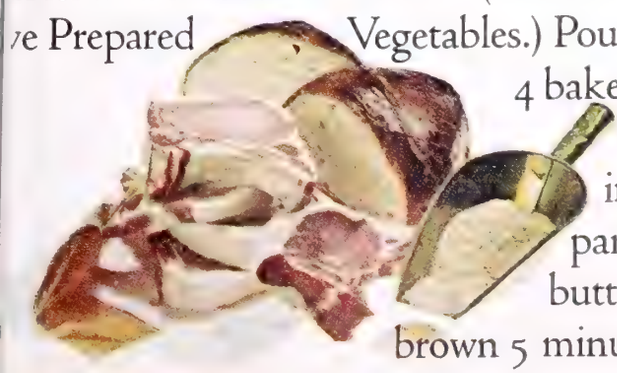
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1 pound cream cheese
6 eggs
Juice of 1 lemon
Finely grated zest of ½ lemon
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
¾ cup sugar
1 pint sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
Graham cracker crumbs or ground toasted almonds (optional)
Holly sprigs

Follow directions on package to prepare and line muffin tins (or a 9-inch pie plate) with graham cracker crust. Melt cream cheese in top of double boiler and add eggs, lemon juice, lemon zest, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, sugar, and beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

Spoon into crusts about ¾ full. Bake in a 350° oven for 30-40 minutes, until firm in center. While they are baking, make the topping: Blend well the sour cream, remaining teaspoon of vanilla extract, and sugar. Remove cheesecakes from oven and spread with the topping. Sprinkle a few cracker crumbs or ground toasted almonds on top, if desired. Return to oven for 10-15 minutes, until cream sets. Cool or refrigerate 2 hours before serving. Lift out carefully from tins with a table knife. Garnish with a sprig of holly. Makes 24 individual bite-sized pieces or one 10″ pie.

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FESTIVE CHRISTMAS PUNCH

10-pound piece of ice
1 pint apricot brandy
1 pint 100-proof light rum
1 cup orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar
2 quarts club soda
1 quart 7-Up
½ cup grenadine
½ cup Rose's lime juice
1 lemon, lime, and orange
Cinnamon sticks
4 bottles California champagne (Almadén Blanc de Blancs, Schramsberg Blanc de Blancs)

Put the ice in a punch bowl and pour the apricot brandy and rum over it. Boil the orange juice, lemon juice, and sugar together and pour over ice. Add the soda, 7-Up, grenadine, and lime juice. Slice the lemon, lime, and orange very thinly and add to punch. Let sit several hours to ripen. (If your guests are coming at 7, make the punch at 3, so that it will ripen fully.) Just before serving, pour in the champagne. Serve the drink with a cinnamon stick in each cup. Makes about 2 gallons.

PINEAPPLE LICHEE CUP

Juice of 2 limes
1 pint pineapple sherbet
1 jiggers green crème de menthe
1 jigger Cointreau
1 cup crushed ice
Lichee nuts
Nutmeg

Whirl the lime juice, pineapple sherbet, crème de menthe, Cointreau, and crushed ice in a blender. Pour into large coupe champagne glasses. Top with a lichee nut and a small dash of nutmeg. Serves 8. (*Continued on page 143*)

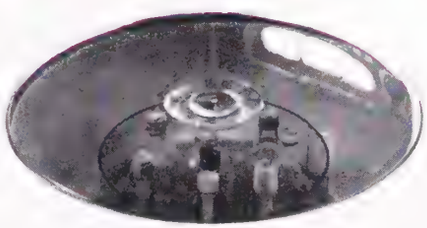


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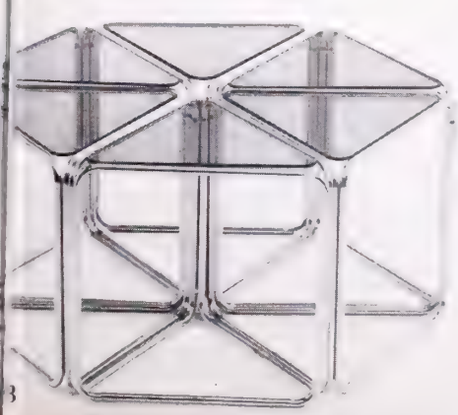
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To delight an entire family (short of presenting each member with a Fabergé egg), why not one wonderful big gift the whole clan can enjoy? Something full of gleam, for example, like a pair of chrome sawhorses, 1, to hold a tabletop (glass or wood, *you* supply it) perfect for buffet, games, sewing. Streamlined, 28 inches high, under $50 for the team at Frank Brothers. Or a table, 2, that literally tells the time: a black-faced clock is walled in with five layers of red, white, and blue clear plastic. 22 inches square, $350 at Breuner's. Or, since music can fill a house with perpetual welcome, the best in stereo sound from two wood speakers, 3, space-age in their design, radiant in a variety of colors. 40 inches high, $450 the pair at Stuart's Audio. For backgammon buffs who never put the game away, a set, 4, in red, yellow, blue, and green to keep about like a supine abstract painting. Designed by George Ortman, $32.50 at Georg Jensen. Z, the alphabet's most swashbuckling letter, can now be sat on in the form of a chrome zigzag, 5, comfortable as a hammock with its vinyl seat. 31 inches high, under $40 at Frank Brothers. Cooks will take to a cast-iron meat cooker, 6, designed for barbecue or range burner. It fits both like a glove. $9.50 at Hammacher Schlemmer. For a *very* special family, a fiberglass cocktail table, 7, that lives up to its name with a transparent orange well for bottles. 18 inches high, by Turner-T. $395 through decorators. Know a family of six? Triangular glass and chrome tables, 8, work alone or cluster into a familial hexagon. 18 inches high, $165 for six at Frank Brothers. Not seen here, but bright ideas: For snail fanciers, an *escargot* set with six napkins, 8½-inch oven-proof porcelain plates, stainless pincers and forks. $60 at Bergdorf Goodman. And for cooking on the spot—kitchen counter, terrace table—a microwave oven that cooks in a flash. By Toshiba, $400 at Korvette's.

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Nothing is as satisfying as finding exactly the right present for a hobbyist friend—particularly when the price tag doesn't make you gulp. Herewith, a pleasant, inexpensive sampling. ***For the collector:*** At the Metropolitan Museum of Art (museum shops are great hunting grounds), a "flip" glass, so named because around 1820 it was used for a spicy rum concoction called a Flip. Of deep blue glass, 6 inches high, the tumbler is decorated with bands and diamonds of vertical ribbing. Yours for $7.50. At the Brooklyn Museum, little hand-painted wood birds from Austria to be strung on a string, as in flight, or perched on a shelf, as in roosting. $2 each. At the Whitney Museum of American Art, excellent color reproductions of paintings such as Charles Burchfield's "Ice Glare" (18½ by 15 inches) or John Marin's lovely "Sunset, 1914" (17¾ by 15 inches). $6 each. Almost a museum, Shreve, Crump and Low in Boston offers its Mayflower mug, engraved to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrim Fathers sighting Plymouth Rock. $12.50. Commemorating nothing, but very pretty, swirled glass peacock eggs by John Lewis are $12.50 each at Environmental Ceramics. ***For the cook:*** From Denmark, to really light up a kitchen, melamine bowls in orange, purple, red, or avocado. Three-quart, $2.50; four-quart, $3. At Altman's. To crush anything from herbs to peppercorns, a mortar and pestle of Brazilian walnut, about 4 inches high, costs $8 at La Cocina. At the same shop, and also of Brazilian walnut, a round cutting board, 2 inches thick, 8 inches across (big enough for a melon, not too big for lemons) sits on three stubby legs. Price tag, $9.50. At Bazaar de la Cuisine, an individual copper coffee filter that snuggles into a glass, $7, and three classically simple, copper shakers for salt, pepper, and sugar, $10. For the cook caught in the rage for Chinese cooking, a wok 16 inches in diameter (to us, a wok is a round-bottomed pan) and a 6-inch bamboo skimmer. $10.50 and $5, respectively, at Geary's. ***For the hostess:*** Cigarettes, whether anyone smokes them or not, look rather splendid in beveled-mirror boxes lined in velvety red felt. 4½ by 4 inches, $5.50 the box at Lord & Taylor. For the dexterous, silver-plated chopsticks can be found at Bergdorf Goodman for $7.50 the brace. To sip iced tea, or know the euphoria of a mint julep, sterling silver sippers by Stieff are $3.50 each at Tilghman's. And any oenologist-collector will take to the heart a charcoal gray rack for six bottles that can grow into as big a honeycomb as space allows. 12 by 12 by 8 inches, each unit is $14.95 at Bon Marché. ***For the craftsman:*** A decoupage tyro could make no better start than with The Trinket Box, a plastic tube holding a box, brushes, paint, glue, and mushroom or flower motifs to make the box something pretty special. $10 at Henri Bendel. Needlepointers who work on planes and trains will appreciate a razor-sharp folding scissors, compact, nonpuncturing. $5.25 at Nantucket Needleworkers.

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For anyone mad about shells, three not-mad-at-all suggestions: A terra-cotta garden stool (just as picturesque indoors) with its sides decorated with the repeated imprint of a fluted, fan-shaped shell. 15 inches high, $51 at Country Floors. A clutch of translucent sea shells, mounted like jewels on a Lucite easel. By Philip Borden, $30 from Vernissage at Henri Bendel. Delicious in a different way, coquilles St. Jacques frozen in fluted half shells. Pop them in the oven, serve them—and save the shells. $22 a dozen at Hammacher Schlemmer. ***For a cook with a sense of display:*** A beautifully embossed, 5-quart clay cooking pot called "Romertopf" because of its similarity to the porous clay pots used by ancient Romans for cooking whatever they called a casserole. $20 at Paprikas Weiss. A wood mold for shortbread, hand-carved, very nice on the wall on nonshortbread days. $20 at La Cuisinière. ***For a stage-setting hostess:*** A white ceramic soup tureen with a black-eyed, willowy-necked swan for a lid. This elegant bird holds three quarts. $30 at Bergdorf Goodman. Limited edition plates, practically works of art: deep blue plates from France with Unicorn Tapestry scenes as ornamentation. $35 a unicorn at C. D. Peacock. Equally beautiful, gold-edged plates painted with wood thrushes by the late great naturalist, Edward M. Boehm. By Lenox, $35 a plate at Bonwit Teller, and an ornithologist's steal. To lend a lovely light, white ceramic candlesticks from Italy with a line of blue circling the base, then swirling upward. 9½ inches high, $22 a pair at Tiffany's. Outrageously wonderful wine-cooler—a metal "hatbox," hand-painted in red and yellow patchwork. A quilt with a kick. $40 at Tablerie. For hot drinks like mulled wine or cold ones like Black Velvet, a silver-plated, vacuum-lined carafe, $47.50, with partnering tankards, $12.50 each. Woodward & Lothrop. ***For busy hands:*** A candle-making set, based on an 1830s design, with wax in Colonial Williamsburg colors, wicks, and scents. This useful amusement turns out six 10½-inch tapers at one sitting. $16.50 at Altman's. Knitters with expertise will relish a kit with nine pairs of knitting needle tops, sizes 6 to 15, that can be interchangeably attached to nylon knitting cables. $17 worth of technology at Marshall Field's. ***For a child:*** The Play-All, a blue, orange, and green plastic toy that changes shape as a chameleon changes color. Its three, 21-inch curved strips interlock to form a slide, a hoop to roll inside of, a seesaw, a rocker. Junior can ask no more. $24 at F.A.O. Schwarz. ***For seers, Nostradamus-type:*** A tabletop astrology computer called Aquarius 2000, programmed to answer—on cards—what lies in your stars, day by day, throughout the year. $30 at Brentano's. ***And for anyone at all on a lallygag day:*** The last word in lazy luxury—a hammock, handwoven in cotton rope, 13 feet long, big enough for you and two hound dogs. $18.75 from The Hammock Shop.

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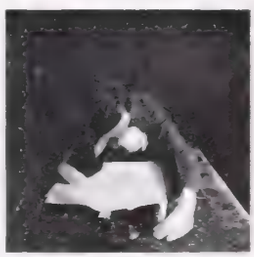


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A DECORATOR SPEAKS HIS MIND

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There was a time when all the paintings in a room had to be framed exactly alike—in those very heavily carved gilded wood Barbizon frames. Today each picture is framed—or not framed—according to its individual personality. There is no reason, for instance, to keep a frame around a picture just because the artist—even an old master—put it there. Very likely if the artist were alive today he'd change it himself. In general I like less frame rather than more. I have an enormous pastel of a lion in very dark brown and tawny beige, so yawning and wild that it would be inhuman to trap it in a frame. Another of my paintings—a small old Dutch oil—needs its broad dark wood molding almost for protection.

Lighting should be subtle

When it comes to lighting a picture, I advise you to forget all the silly rules people have devised about always lighting from above, or always from below. Lighting, like framing, depends on the picture. Sometimes just a table lamp placed nearby is enough. Some pictures need uplight, others can't stand anything but daylight. The most expensive lighting for paintings is a tiny pinpoint in the ceiling, far enough away and carefully masked so the softest light exactly frames the picture. But no matter what kind of illumination you use, the final goal is always the same: light so subtle that the painting seems to glow on its own.

BOOKS ABOUT YOUR HOUSE

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is to know. In this case the subject is interior design: the book **Decorating Defined** by José Wilson and Arthur Leaman (Simon and Schuster, $9.95), with hundreds of terms used in decorating and design, from antiques to inflatables. In dictionary form, from Aalto, Alvar (the Finnish architect and designer) to Zwiebelmuster (pronounced, the authors assure us TSVEE-b'l-moos-tehr, German for the "onion" pattern introduced by the Meissen porcelain factory). The book is easy to read, copiously illustrated, handy for reference.

Another work about interior design and called (what else?) **Interior Design** by Arnold Friedmann, John F. Pile, and Forrest Wilson (American Elsevier, $14) is neither a how-to book nor a popularization, but rather a serious and quite academic discussion of both interior and exterior design theory. Not for leisurely bedtime browsing, perhaps, but a thorough and stimulating discussion for the serious student.

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UNUSUAL PARTY DRINKS

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CHAMPAGNE PEACH CUP

"A good after-dinner drink—it takes away the richness of dinner, and I find women often like a drink such as this before lunch," says Milton Williams.

2 packages frozen sliced peaches
Juice of ½ lemon
2 jiggers simple syrup (1 cup water boiled with 1 cup sugar)
2 cups crushed ice
1 pint champagne
Peach slices for garnish

Whirl all the ingredients except the peach slices for garnish together in a blender. Pour into champagne flutes and garnish with peach slices. Serve with demitasse spoon.

SPICED COFFEE

Into a small coffeepot (to be used for serving) put 2 heaping teaspoons of strong instant coffee, 1 ball (the size of a melon ball) unsalted butter, a dash of cinnamon, 2 jiggers Kahlúa, and pieces of orange rind studded with cloves. Add 2 regular coffee cups of boiling water, stir, and pour immediately into 4 demitasse cups. Spoon unflavored whipped cream on top. Top with curls of bittersweet chocolate.

APRICOT TEA

Make a strong tea, such as Earl Grey, and steep it in the pot. Pour the tea into a saucepan with lemon and orange zest and canned Blenheim apricots (drained and seeds removed), and heat. Serve in a bowl and ladle the tea into Russian tea glasses, with an apricot in each. Mr. Williams serves this tea with a silver tray of liqueurs and adds crème de menthe, crème de cassis, Cointreau, kirsch, apricot brandy, etc., to the tea, according to his guests' desires.

SANGRIA

Mr. Williams serves the sangria in a covered crystal punch bowl, placed as the centerpiece for a small gathering surrounded with colored glasses and candles. Tiny nosegays of tea roses and bouvardia are tucked into the women's napkins.

½ gallon Ruffino Chianti
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1 lime, thinly sliced
1 nectarine, thinly sliced
1 apple, thinly sliced
Tiny champagne grapes
1 cup green Thompson seedless grapes
2 jiggers vodka
½ cup sugar
1 tray ice cubes
1 quart 7-Up

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All women who like to cook want to develop their own tricks and specialties. Greek lemon soup is high on my list of favorites. It's delicious and very easy to do. Canned chicken broth, lemon juice, rice, and a whole egg with some extra egg whites beaten into it at the last moment makes the soup incredibly light and frothy.

Artichokes, hearts of palm, asparagus, and leeks make rather unusual first courses. All of them may be served hot with hollandaise sauce or cold with vinaigrette. Fresh asparagus early in the season are particularly good, but I'm also partial to the fat white ones that come in jars.

I stole an idea for fixing vegetables from one of New York's best restaurants, and whenever we serve it, friends are both puzzled and delighted. It's a purée of several kinds of cooked vegetables. Blending carrots, peas, string beans, and broccoli brings out a whole new flavor. The texture should resemble that of mashed potatoes and the color is mostly green.

One wine is enough for anything but a very formal dinner, but make sure there is enough of it. Two bottles should serve four wine lovers generously. If there'll be eight or more for dinner, ask whether the wine you've chosen comes in magnums. The big bottles look very festive and experts agree that wine bottled this way actually is likely to taste better since it ages more slowly.

You will also need Scotch, a blended rye, bourbon, gin, and vodka, plus dry vermouth for martinis (if you are going to use it by the drop, get a half bottle), dry sherry, or an apéritif like Dubonnet or both for people who prefer something light. Being one of these myself, right here I would like to enter a passionate plea. Fortified wines, which include vermouths, apéritifs, sherries, ports, and madeira do turn to vinegar just like their untreated relatives, but they do it more slowly. And while they may be left open and taste quite fine for some time, after weeks or months of sitting around, they change color and taste vile. I've been poured mahogany-colored dry vermouth (in its ideal state, it is almost colorless) in the homes of some of the most particular hostesses I know. Literally, it's a very bitter experience. So I beg you, when it's your house, look and taste before you serve.

Unless you give big parties often, I think renting extra china, glasses, etc., makes more sense than buying or trying to squeak by with a scrounged assortment. However, you might well decide to invest in extra flatware or dinner plates like the quite plain white ones that cost no more to buy than they would to rent a couple of times.

Before a big party, I can be found prowling through the house stealing things from other rooms—boxes, ornaments, bits of china—to make my tables prettier. Having matching sets of everything is not only not necessary, it can be very dull. Plain and patterned china can be mixed, and if you happen to have two odd lots of three or four plates, you can alternate them around a table.

When it comes to table decorations, I learned the hard way not to get *too* creative. Years ago when Billy Rose, the producer, was married to Fanny Brice, he brought her to lunch at our house in Beverly Hills. Inspired by the fact that Billy had a revue called *Corned Beef and Roses* touring the country, I rushed out and bought a nice big chunk of corned beef, surrounded it with roses on a silver platter, and used it as a centerpiece on the table. We went in to lunch, and for what seemed like ages, no one said a thing. It was as though raw meat and flowers were an everyday table

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decoration. Finally, Dick's collaborator, Larry Hart, did a double take and said, "What's *that?*" I could have kissed him. I answered, "Corned beef and roses," and got my laugh. But the fun was lost in the effort. I wouldn't try that hard again.

Because I think your impression of having had a good or a not-so-good time at a party depends so much upon the people you sit with at dinner, I pay special attention to seating plans and—if there'll be more than eight of us—to place cards. If you're stuck with boring neighbors, the evening is a torture no matter how great the food. I'm the first one to admit that no hostess can make all her guests happy on both sides 100 percent of the time. But she can go a long way toward pleasing a lot of them by actually picturing them talking to one another, by pairing talkers and listeners (two listeners side by side don't do much for the action), and by separating too-good friends and practiced antagonists.

At our house at the end of the meal, we have coffee served at the table because when guests are happily involved in talk, it seems too bad to disturb them. But many people like to have coffee in the living room, which may well be the most considerate if you have people waiting to clear, clean up, and get home. On the question of men and women separating after dinner, I suppose I stand on the dim side of the generation gap. I was brought up in the tradition of ladies withdrawing—usually to the hostess's bedroom—while the men remained at the table or adjourned to the living room or den for brandy and cigars. From the point of view of "man" or "woman" talk, I don't think there's any reason for ritual withdrawing today, and it would be silly to make a point of it. On the other hand, women usually like to fix their make-up and hair during the evening, and it is often pleasant and easy to do it just after leaving the table.

What happens after dinner? Should there be games, dancing, entertainment? Generally, I don't think so. Once upon a time we were great game fans, and we had lots of clever friends who loved them and were good at them. And I do think an evening of charades and puzzles can be marvelous when you have the right people. But it does take an enormous amount of advance work on the hostess's part. And somehow, today, this kind of entertainment seems terribly contrived—rather as if you were afraid that your guests will be bored and have nothing to say to each other. At those "wild Hollywood parties," screening a film after dinner was almost standard procedure (before you made caustic comments, you had to be very sure that the man next to you was not the producer's father). This, I think, was because people *were* bored; it was such a homogeneous, inbred group that people really had run out of things to say to each other. I think all that has changed now; everywhere, parties mix all sorts of people with different talents, income levels, backgrounds, opinions, and ages. And without the benefit of games or screenings, talk is better than ever.

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won't mind putting their coats on your bed. (On a rainy night, you can hang up some of the really wet ones on a shower rod.)

If you have a small child who is going to get in your way on the day or night of the party, now is the time to hire a baby-sitter to keep him occupied. Better yet, ship him off to a friend's house for the night and use *his* bed for the coats.

Unless you just happen to have a nice dinner for twenty in your freezer or a reliable cook who will come in on the day of the party to produce a culinary masterpiece without any help from you, the food department is your next big headache. Don't worry, just keep it very simple. For instance:

1. Hors d'oeuvres—no last-minute hot ones. They'll be cold and greasy and, besides that, you'll be too busy when the guests arrive to run in and out of the kitchen.

2. The main course—a nice, big casserole of something (prepared the day before) that will stay warm in your oven until you're good and ready to put it on the buffet table. Avoid serving anything that needs to be cut. People simply cannot manage tricky knife work when their plates are balanced on their laps, and no matter how many coffee tables and tray tables you provide, there will still be a few people who have to do the balancing act. At other people's houses, my solution is to hunch over on the floor, but I happen to be particularly limber; not everybody is.

As for the rest of the main course, some kind of pasta, salad, and cheese, and wine to go with it. Oh, and bread or rolls if you want, but I've been to houses where the hostess didn't bother and I never missed them.

3. Dessert—another warning: nothing sloppy or juicy, unless you plan to serve it in soup bowls. Actually, just some brownies, or cake, or some home-baked cookies (from your local bakery) will do nicely. Most people seem to be on diets these days, and I've discovered that unless you literally force them to get up and serve themselves, they seem to forget all about dessert.

4. Coffee.

That's it for food—a primitive plan, I admit, but the more primitive the better, because if you're the nervous type, you don't want to cope with lots of little side dishes and sauces and dribbly extras that no one really cares about anyway. And now that you have your basic equipment and your menu organized, there are still two weeks left during which you can go back to pretending that you're not Having a Bunch of People Over, or praying for the disaster.

I have a pet theory on the subject of outside help. I happen to think that when you're just Having a Bunch of People Over for dinner, visible outside help is a mistake. The minute a uniformed person shows up in your living room, you have somehow injected a formal note into your nice, informal group. People will now expect fancier food; they may even wonder why you're using paper napkins!

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And most important of all, they'll no longer feel free to help themselves to another drink, or to more food, which means that they can't circulate as freely around the room. You can't circulate as freely either, because if someone else is emptying the ashtrays, you haven't any excuse to get up. Of course, maybe this is just my own weirdo point of view, but I really like running around at my own parties. And I feel the need to create for my guests the same atmosphere, or approximately the same atmosphere, in which we ordinarily live, and that doesn't include uniformed ashtray emptiers and drink makers.

Well, I guess that's about it for Having a Bunch of Sixteen or Twenty People Over for Dinner. It's never as bad as you think. In fact, it often turns out to be more fun than going to other people's houses.

Building facts

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE TANDY HOUSE
(pages 115-123)

ARCHITECTS: I. M. Pei & Partners
PROJECT DIRECTOR: James Nash
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Benjamin Baldwin
CONTRACTOR: Childs Construction Co.

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Drilled concrete piers and concrete basement slab on ground.
Framing: Poured concrete bearing walls; precast concrete joists supporting first floor, steel beams and steel bar joists supporting roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Poured concrete with aggregate of Colorado pink feldspar and quartz. Wall surfaces bushhammered in fluted pattern. Concrete trim and fascias sandblasted.
Roof: Poured gypsum roof topped by built-up roofing in layers of bituminous coated material. In garden room, steel frame sloping glass roof in ten sections.
Insulation: On roof, rigid insulating board; in walls, batts of glass fiber behind acoustical wall panels.
Windows: Fixed plate-glass panels and sliding plate-glass panels. In bathroom, two-way reflecting glass panel.
Doors: Entrance doors, plate glass in metal frame with wrought-iron grille and double wood plank doors. Other exterior doors of glass with metal frame. Interior doors of flush wood.
Exterior paints: White paint on door frames, black paint on ornamental entrance door grilles and gates.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: In garden room and picture gallery alcove, bushhammered concrete in fluted textural pattern. In major rooms, fabric-covered plaster. In bathrooms, marble and tile.
Ceilings: Plaster.
Interior finishes: On walls and ceilings, paint. On doors and trim, lacquer finish.
Floors: In garden room, living and dining rooms, and picture gallery, white marble squares and rectangles. In bedrooms, Burmese teak; in bathrooms and pavilion, ceramic tile; in kitchen and pantry, off-white vinyl tile.
Lighting fixtures: In garden room, 18 spotlights attached to sun screen; in other major rooms, recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures, accent lights, and wall washers. Dimmer controls in major rooms.
Hardware: In major rooms, custom-made decorative hardware. In service areas, standard manufacturer's hardware.
Music system: In all major rooms and on swimming pool terrace, built-in wall and ceiling speakers.
Kitchen cabinets: Standard metal cabinets with wire mesh doors and glass doors.
Countertops: In kitchens, stainless steel, white plastic laminate, wood block, and marble: in bathrooms, marble.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sinks: in bathrooms, white lavatories, tubs, and toilets.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: In kitchen, two ovens, stainless steel, six-burner range, six unit restaurant type refrigerator and small refrigerator. In pantry, freezer and ice-cube maker. In bar, small refrigerator.
Heating-cooling system: Zoned heating and cooling installation with thermostatic controls.

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subject *(her Stock Market Horoscope for 1971* is due this month in hardcover). Miss Kaye believes that the Scorpio woman (October 21 to November 21) is an absolute natural for perfume, needs it actually to say many things she can't put into words, and one of them is "Remember me." She is most aware of sexual attraction in herself and others, is intense, involved with people in many emotional ways and remembers *everything*, the good deeds and the shivs, so she makes a good friend and a bad enemy. Miss Kaye, sniffing perfume bottles, picked Capucci's Graffiti for Scorpio at once. "It's sexy but subtle and you won't forget that

easily." Estée Lauder's Estée is more forthright, but Miss Kaye picked that too. "It's direct but incensy, and there's a quality of movement there, pulling two people together." For another time, another man, Miss Kaye feels that a Scorpio woman could operate very well within the emotional aura of Givenchy's open-hearted L'Interdit.

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"A house has to meet all the owner's requirements."

A house is not easy. The detail work is always time consuming. For instance, after we had chosen the aggregate for the concrete, it took us a long time to find the compatible marble for the floors. Finally we found it in Portugal and then we discovered that this marble had lots of variations in the veins, from pink to brown. James Nash, the project architect went to Portugal three times to see this. Even then, the fountain and pool arrived in the wrong color. One of the most important points about this house is that it divides in two, and one half—the entertaining area—can be completely shut off from the other half where Mr. and Mrs. Tandy live. A house has to meet all the owner's requirements, and again, this was done partly because of the maintenance problem. Mrs. Tandy wanted to be sure she could live there without any help at all, if necessary. So this is why we have a kitchen in the pavilion and made space for another kitchen off the guest living room. The family can live in the back of the house very comfortably, without ever going into the large entertaining area.

"A house must make people feel good."

I gave a lot of thought, too, to how the house would look at night. This was essential because of all the entertaining. The lighting, which was designed by Edison Price, in the garden room is quite ingenious. Lights are on the overhang of the roof outside and the light shoots upward, so the whole roof has a luminous quality. Mrs. Tandy chose champagne reflectors in the down lights. She thought it was most important that people look good and feel good in the house. One of the best times to see this house is at night when it's filled with people in evening clothes.



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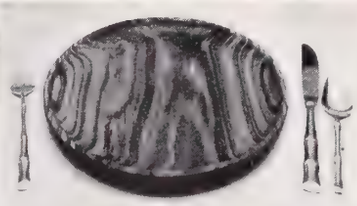
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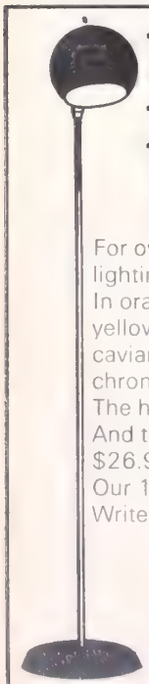
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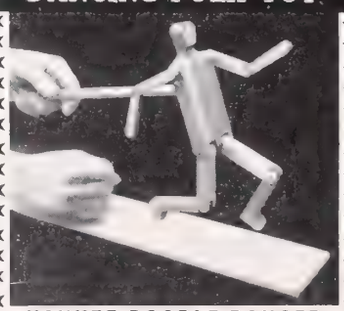


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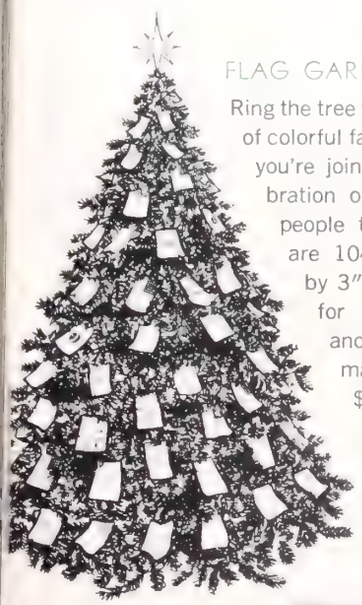
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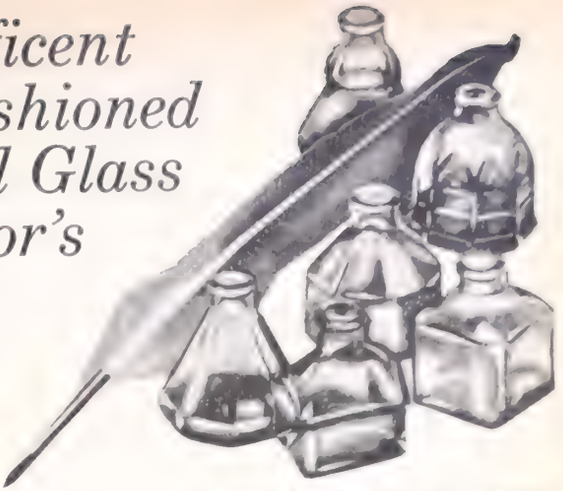
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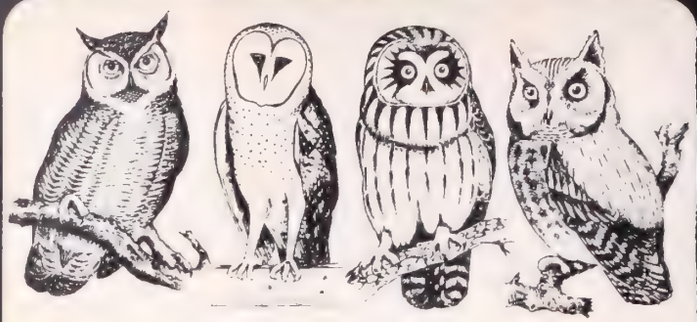
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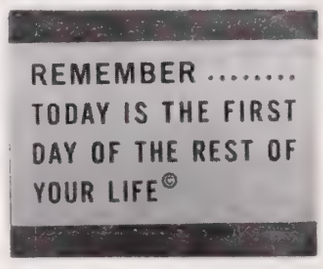
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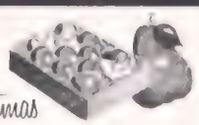
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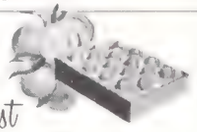
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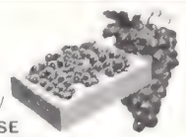
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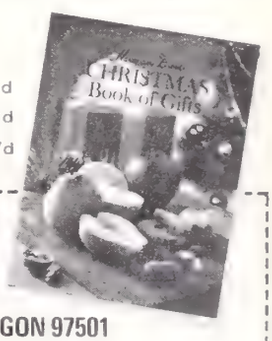


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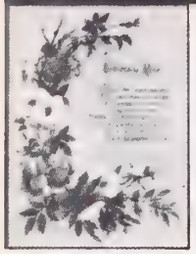
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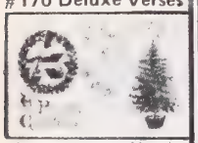
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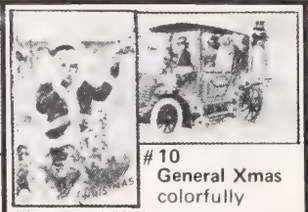
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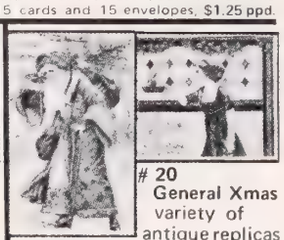
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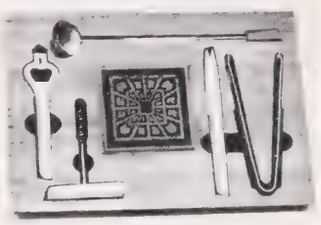
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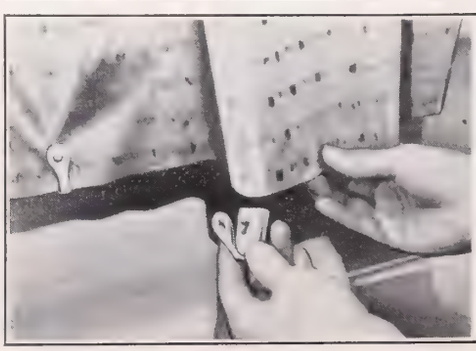
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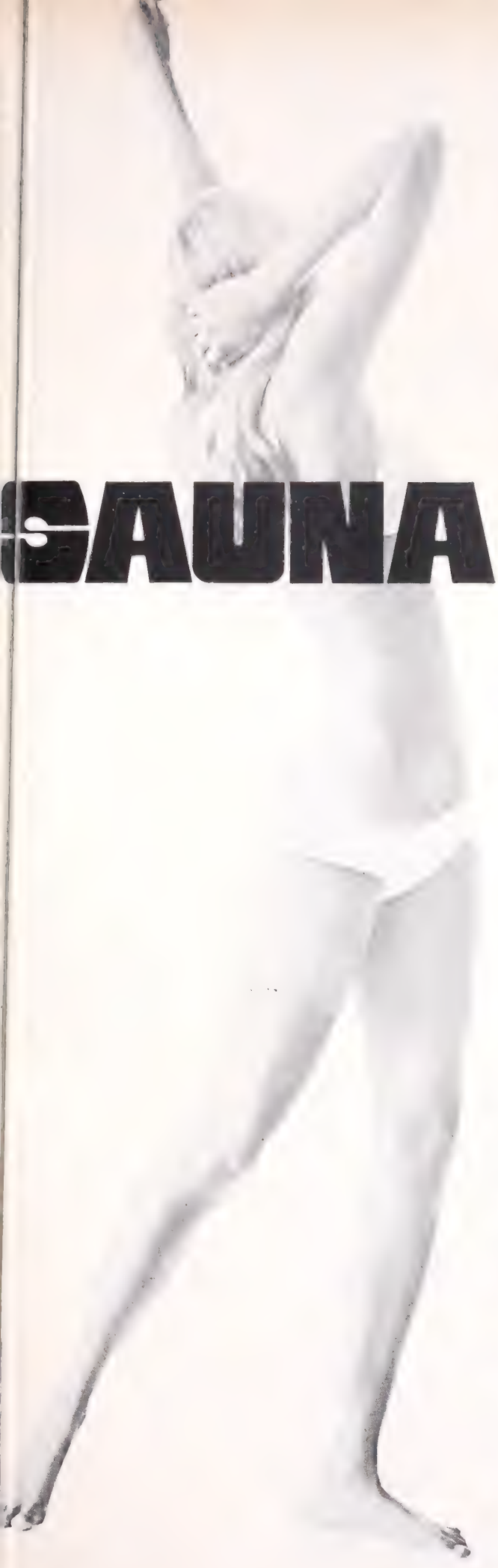
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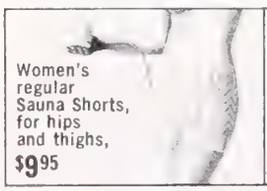
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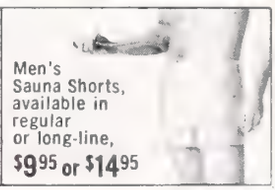
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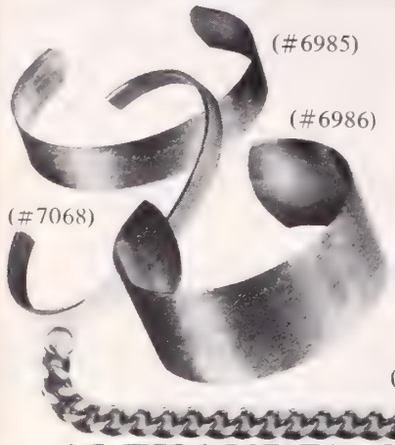
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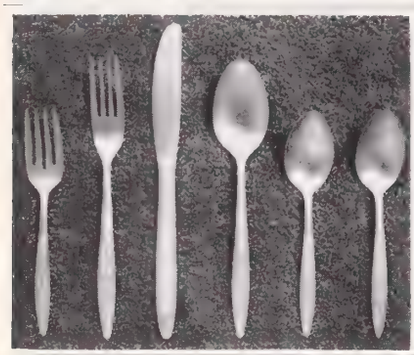
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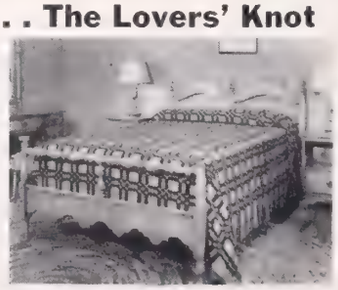
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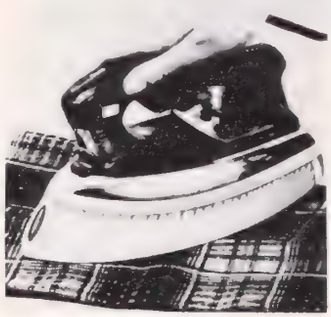
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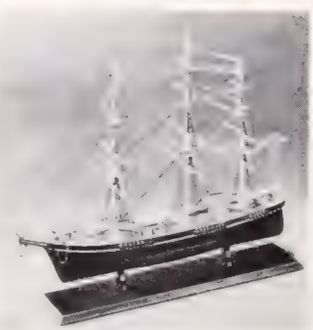
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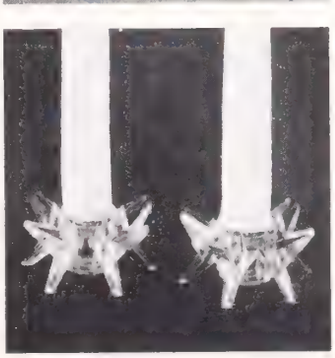
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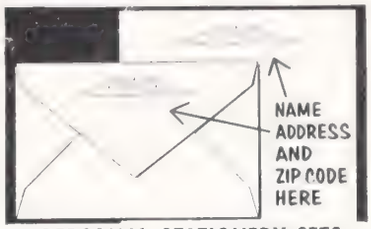
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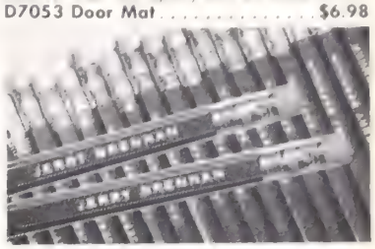


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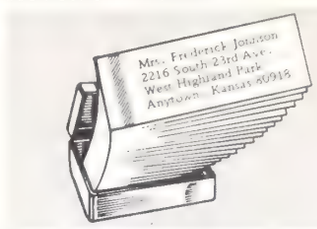




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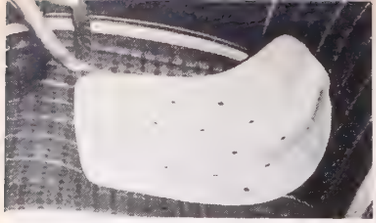
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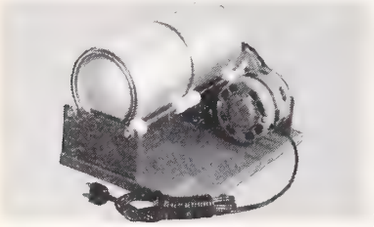
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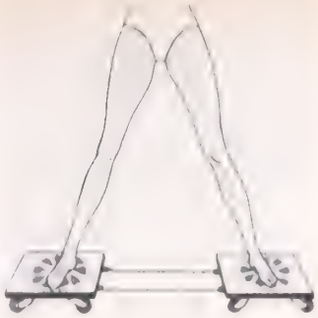


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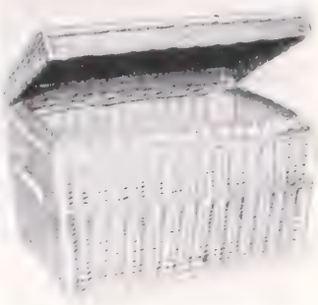
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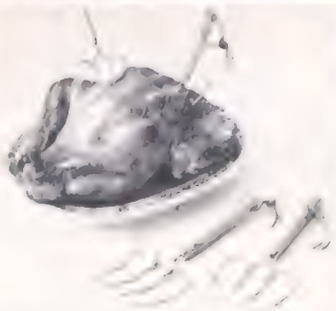


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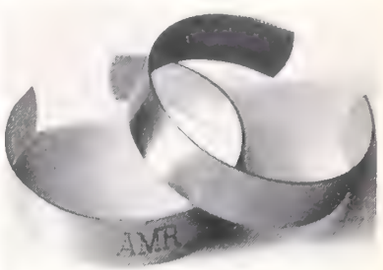
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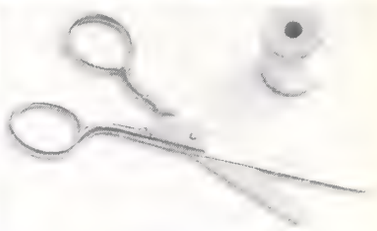
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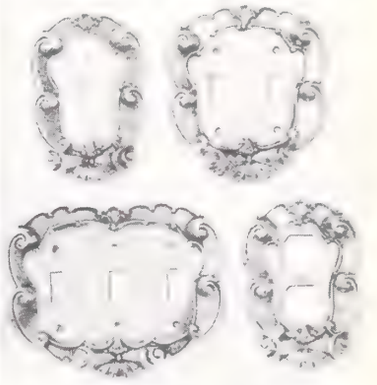
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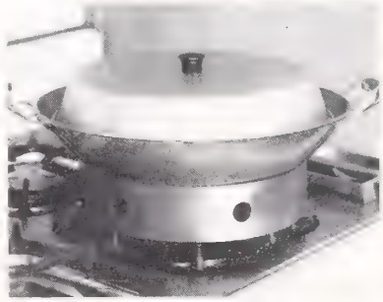
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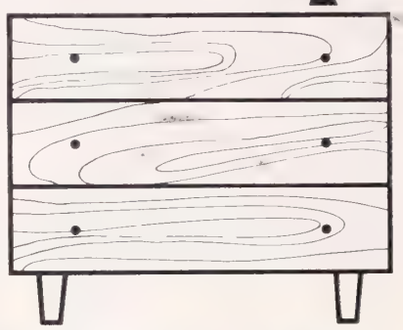
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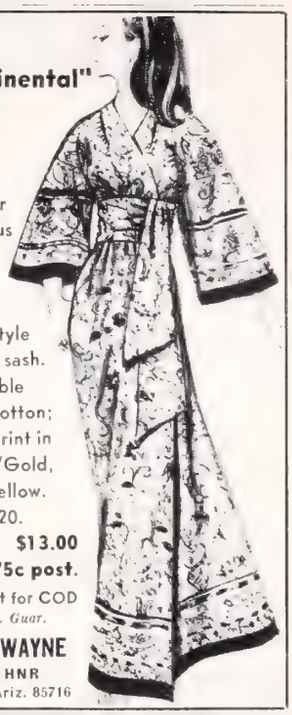


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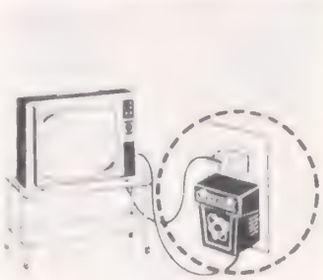
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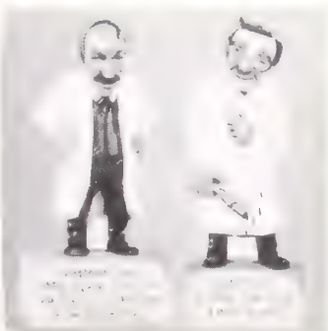
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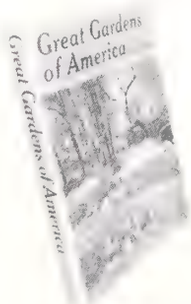
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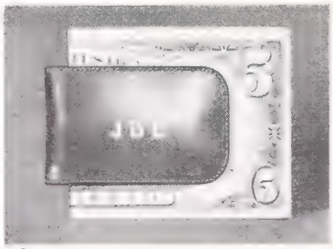
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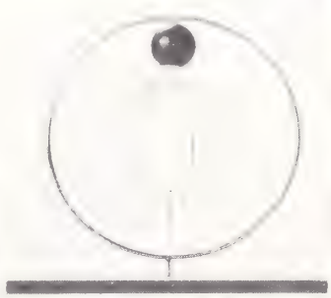
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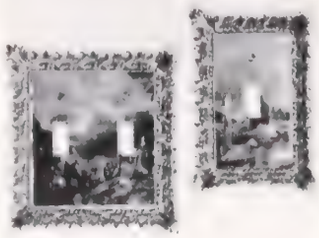
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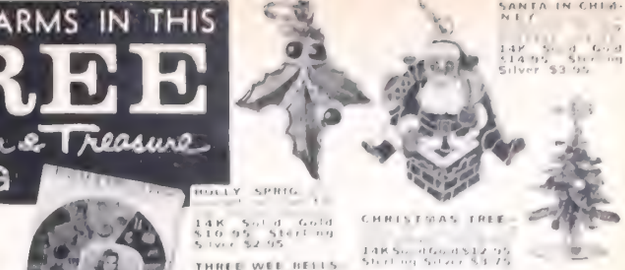
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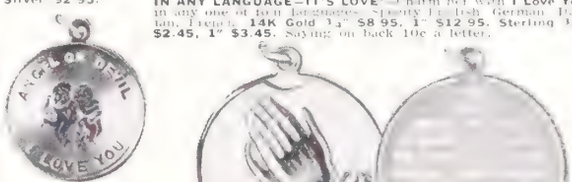


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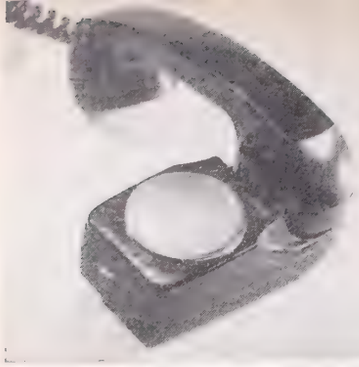
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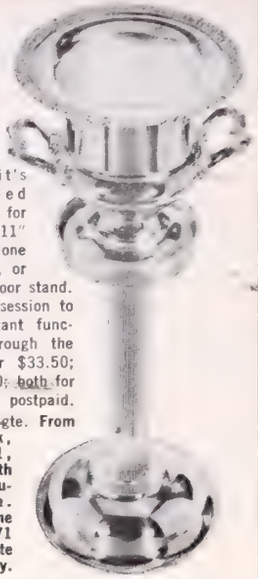
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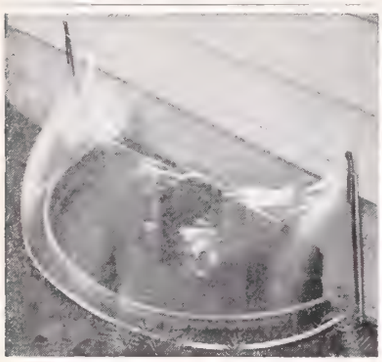
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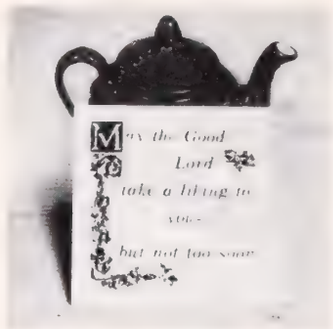
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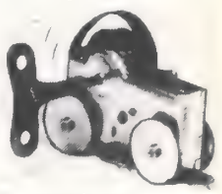


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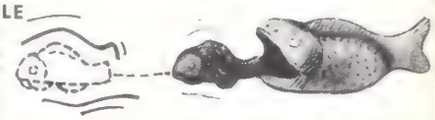
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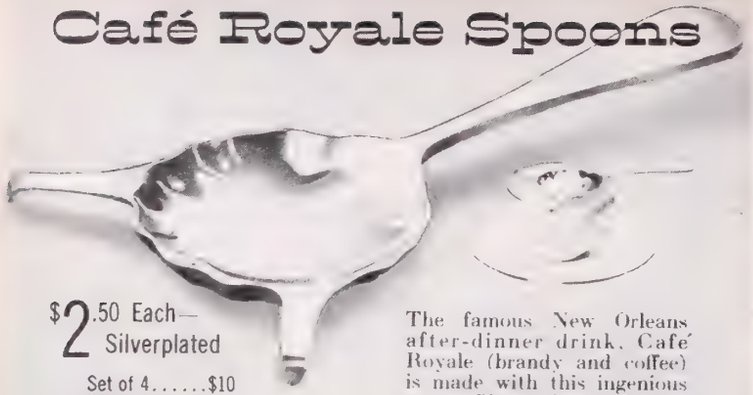
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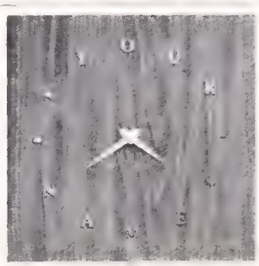
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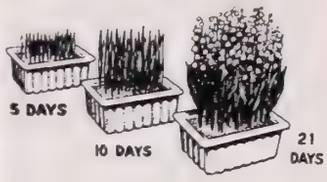
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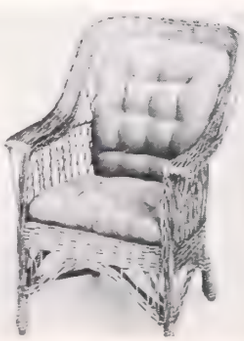
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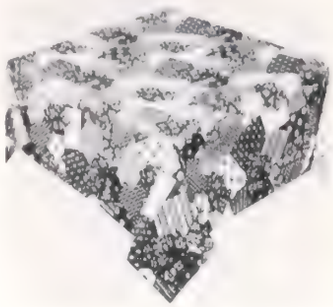
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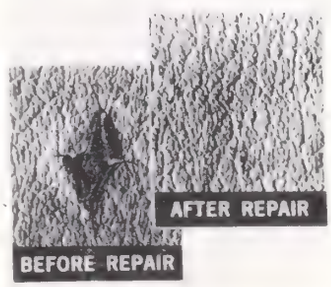
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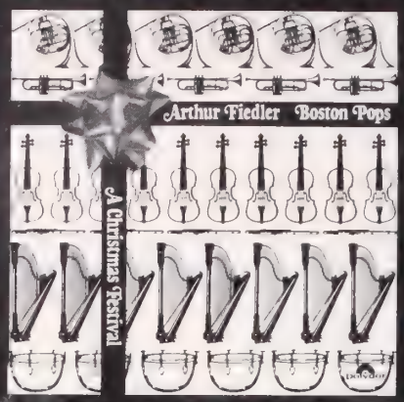
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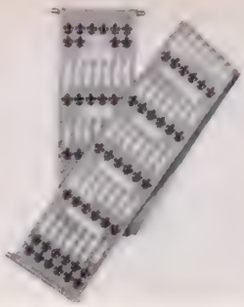


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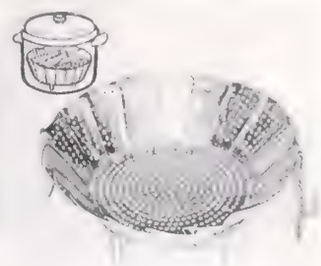
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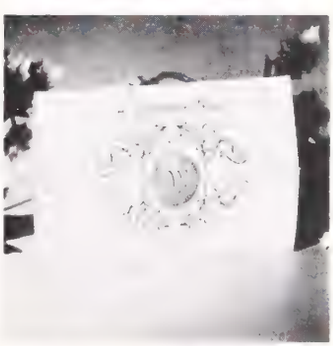
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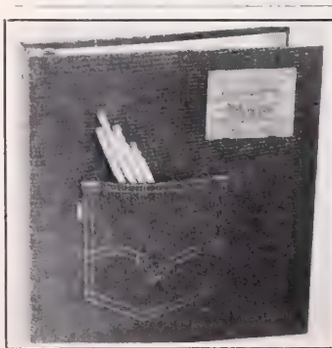
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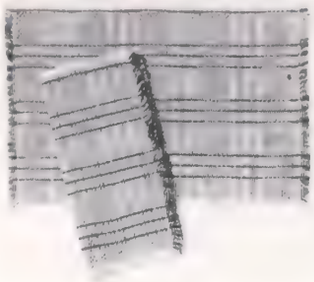
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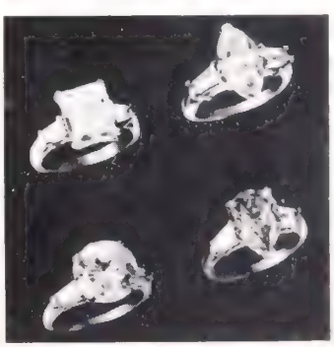
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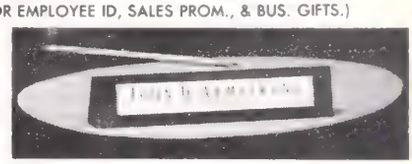
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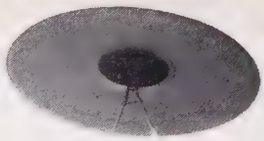
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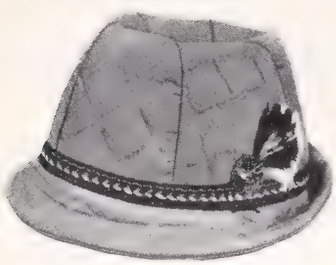
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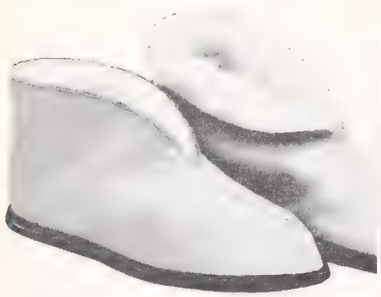
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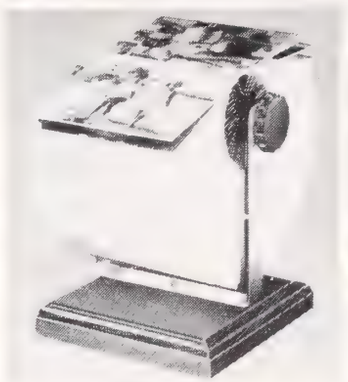
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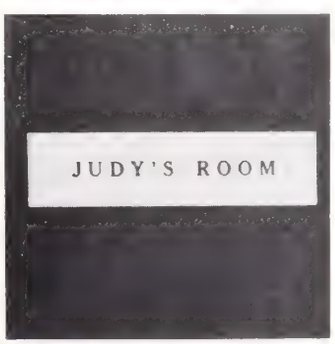
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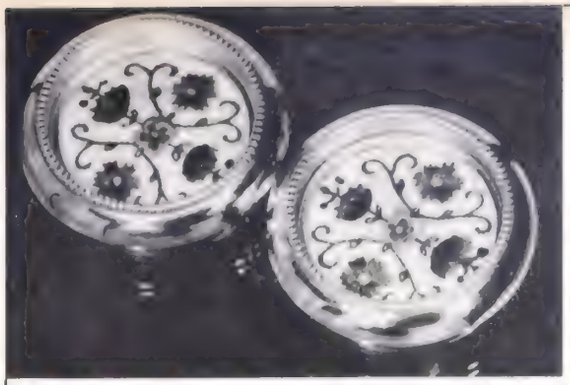
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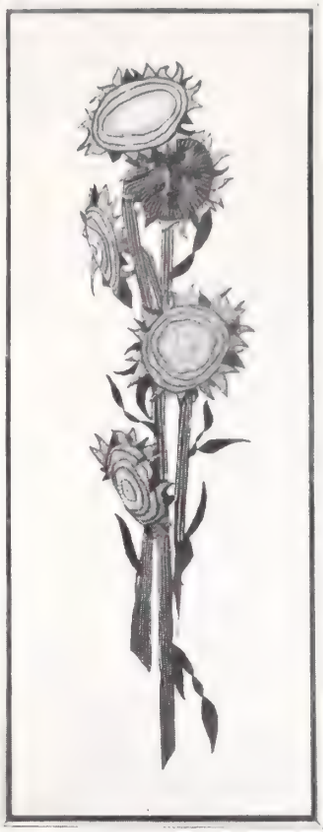
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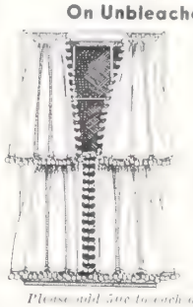
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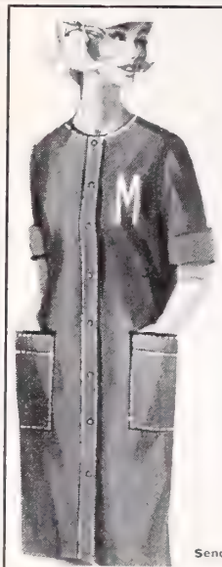
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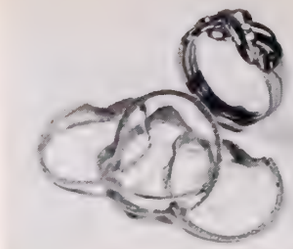
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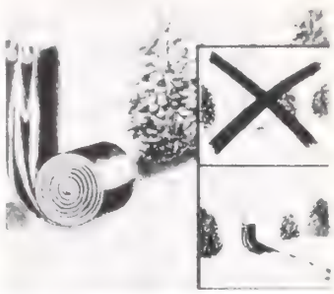
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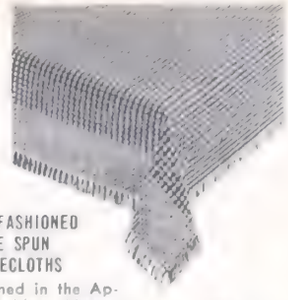


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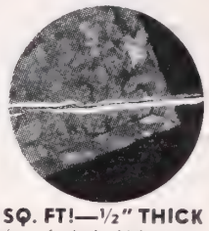


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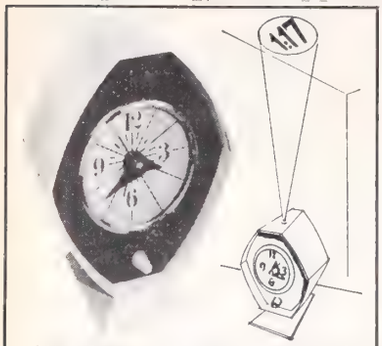
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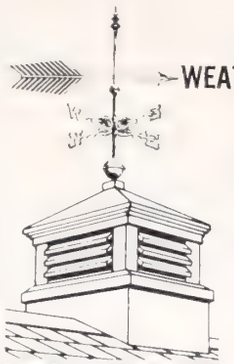
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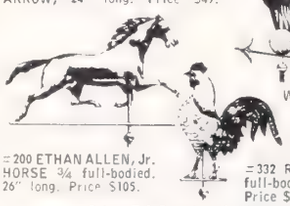


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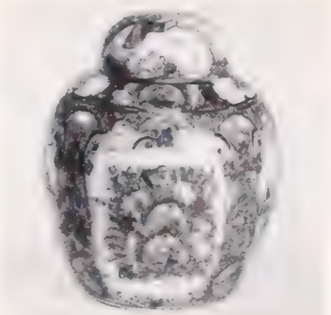
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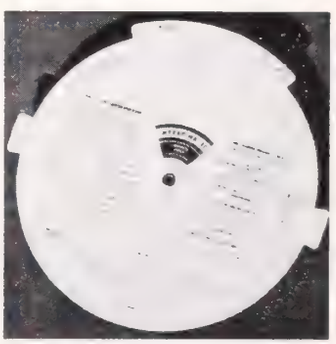
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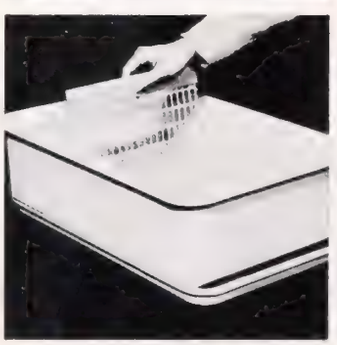
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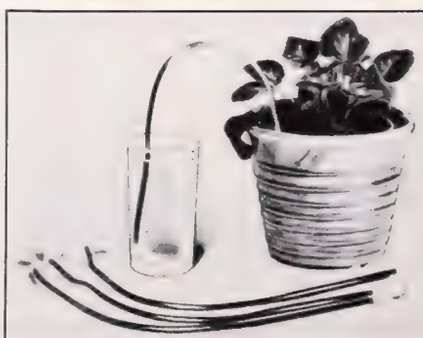
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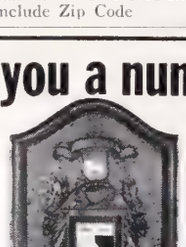
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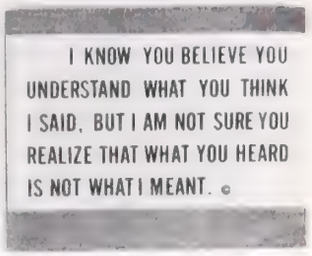
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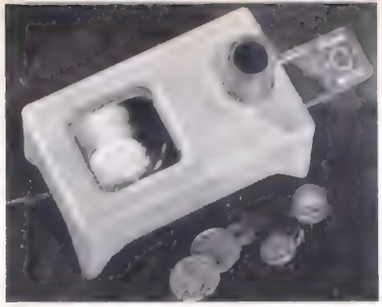
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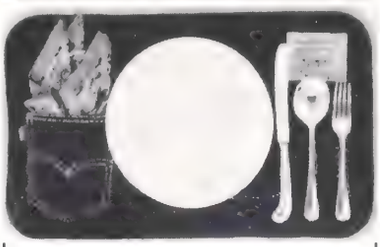
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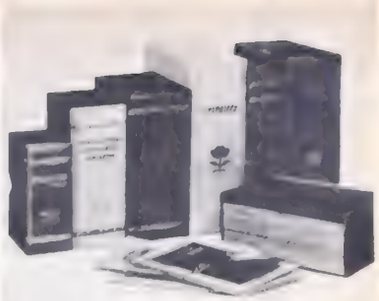
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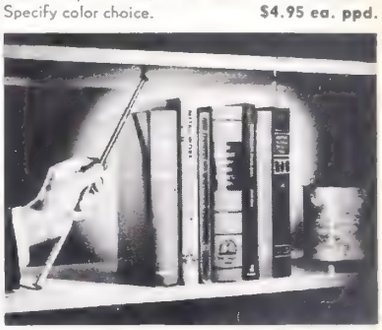
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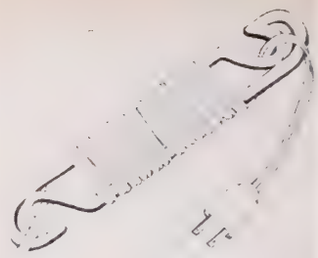
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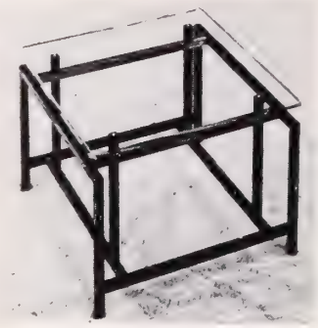
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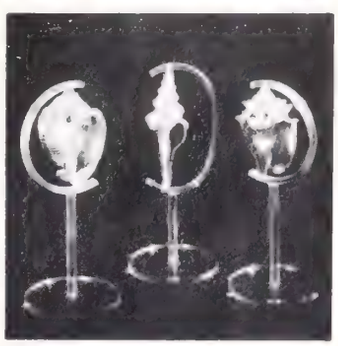
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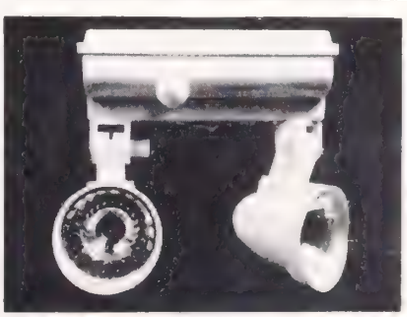
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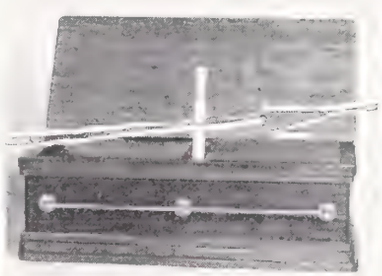
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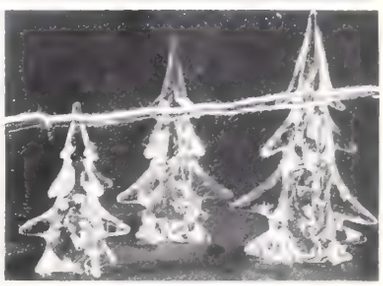
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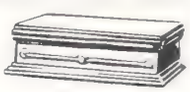
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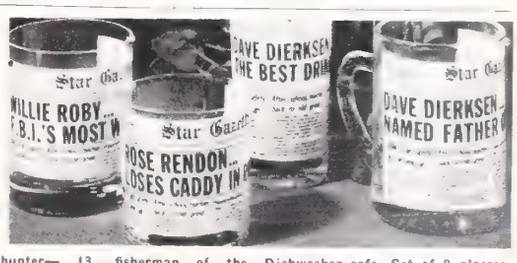
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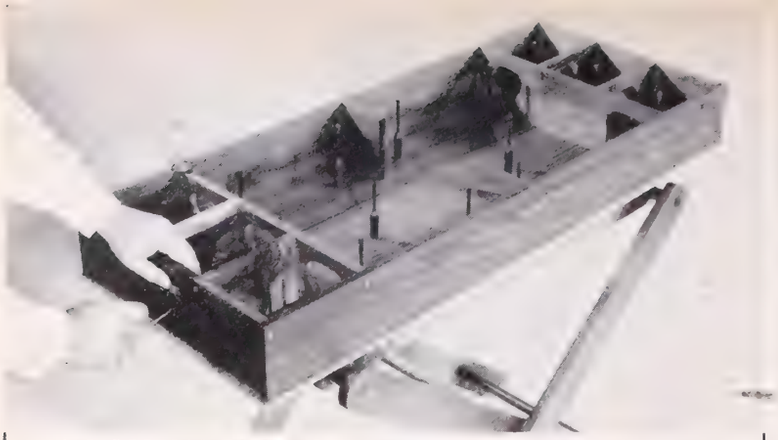
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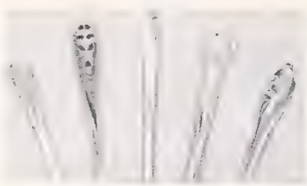


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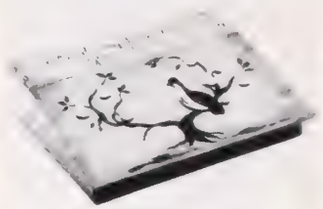


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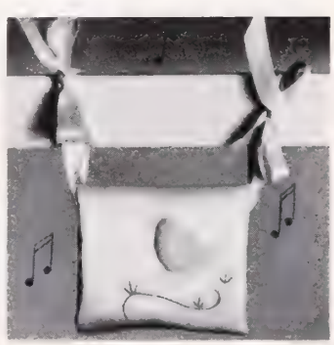
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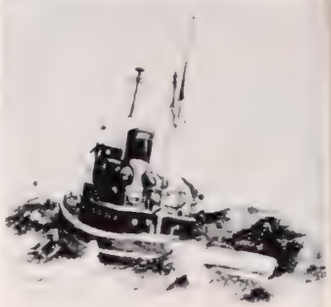
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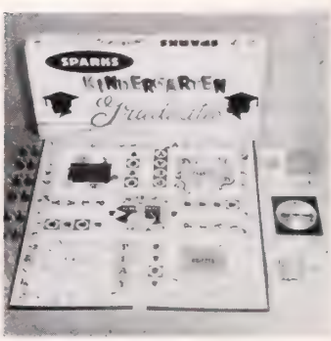
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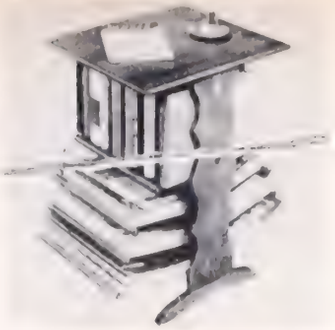
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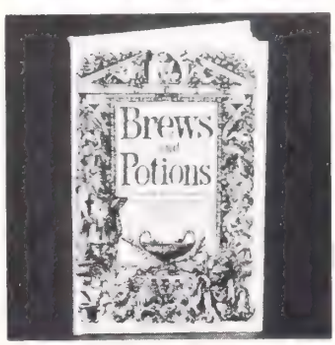
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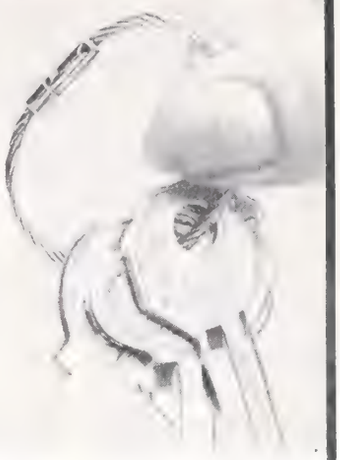
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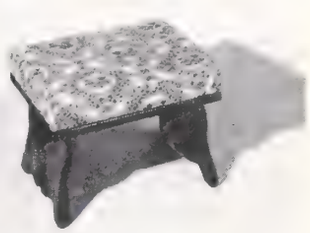


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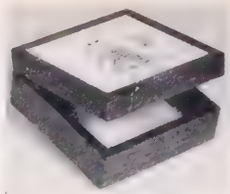
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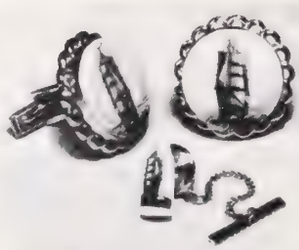
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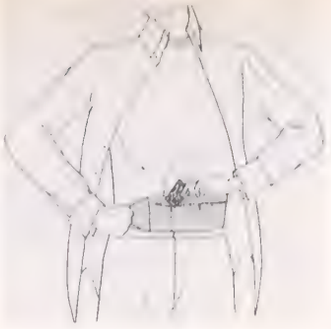
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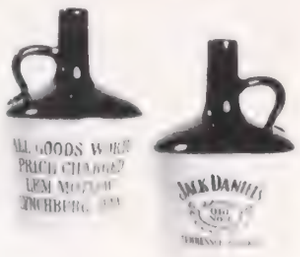
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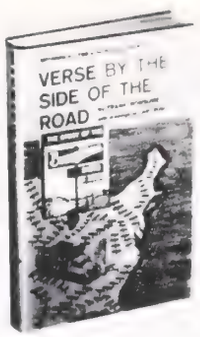
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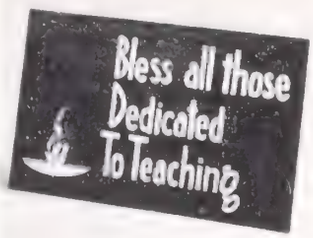
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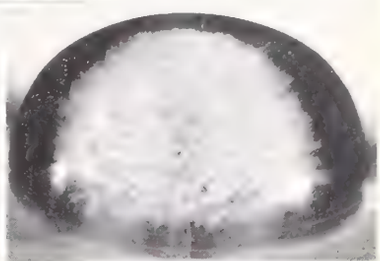


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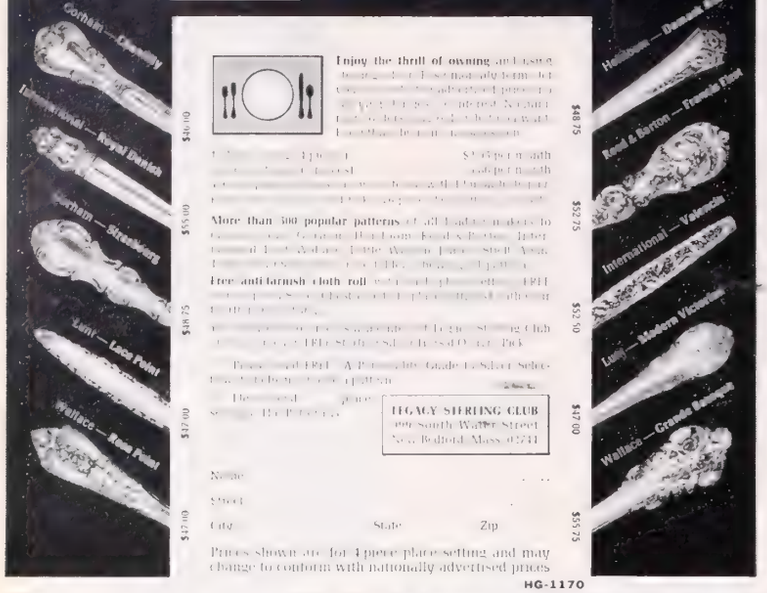
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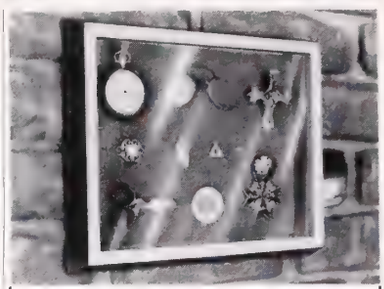
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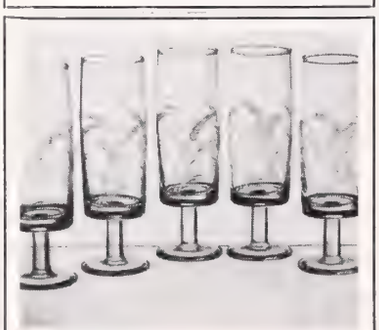
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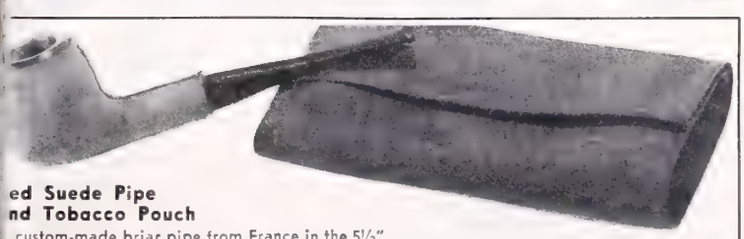
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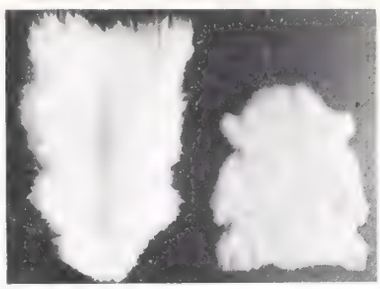
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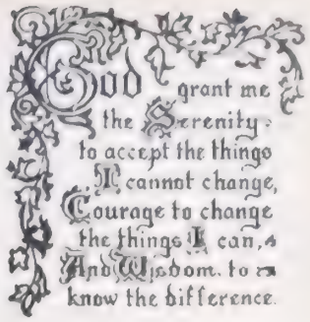
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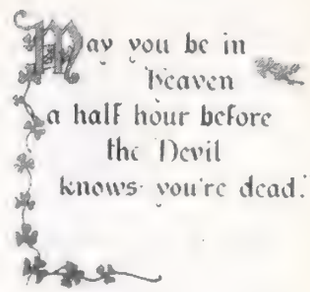
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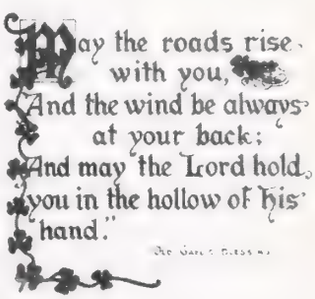
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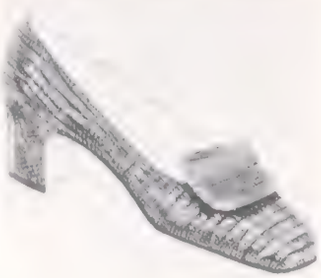
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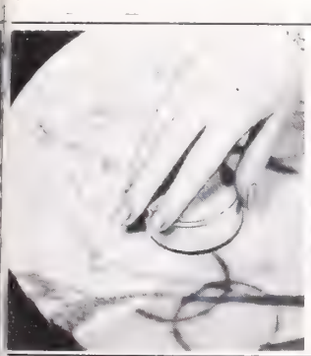
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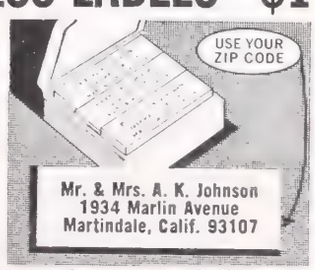
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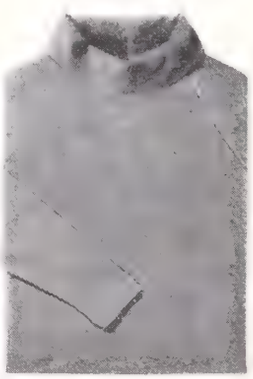
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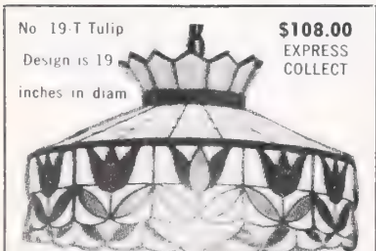


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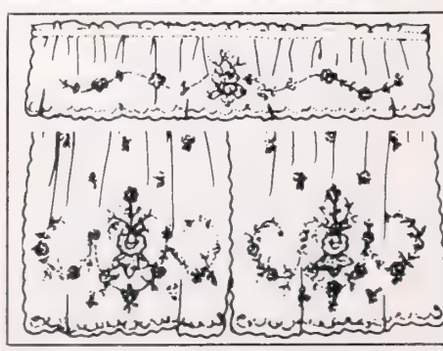
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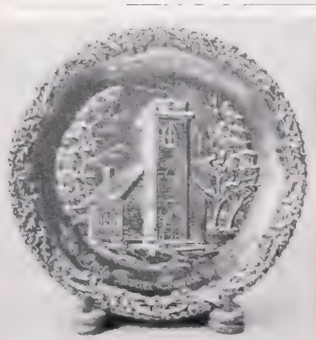
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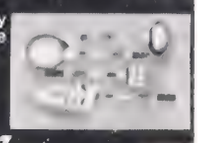
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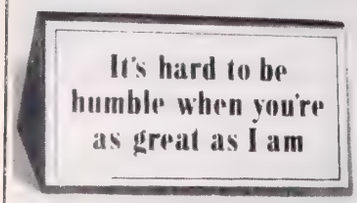


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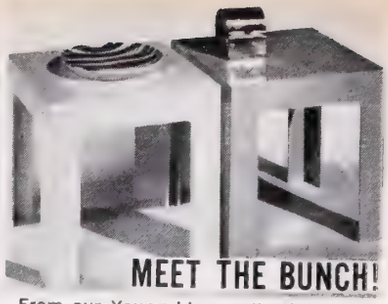
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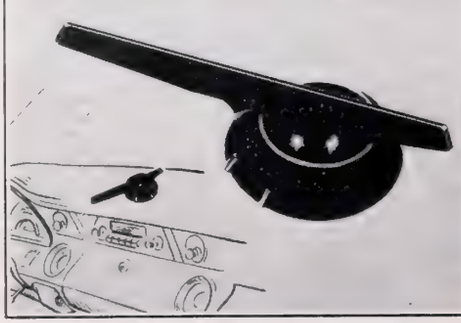
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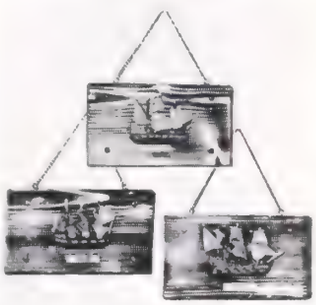
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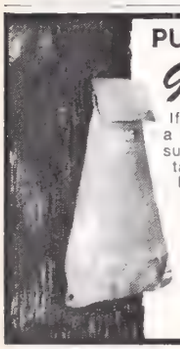
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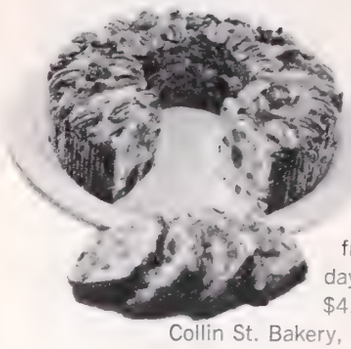
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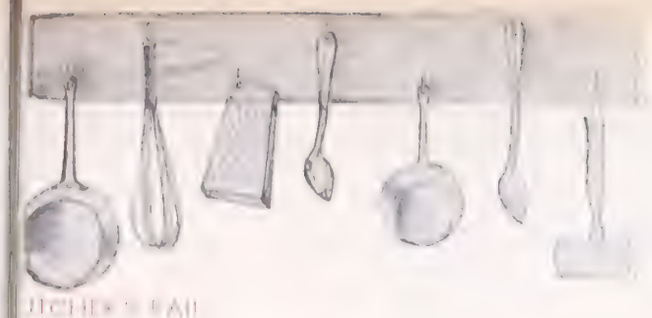


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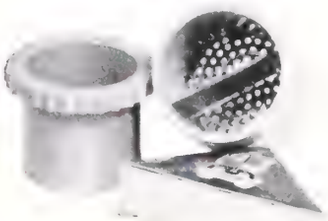
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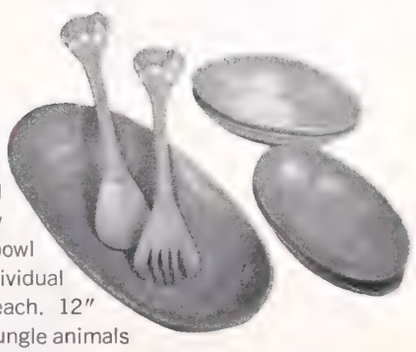
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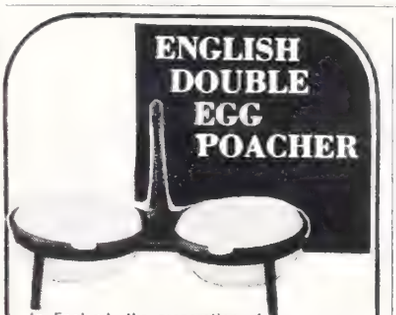
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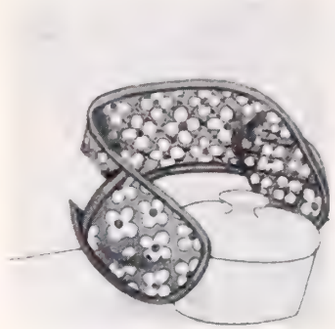
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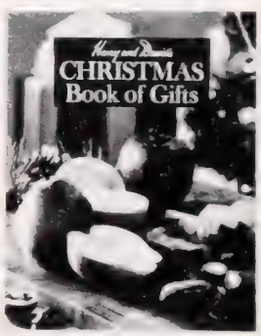
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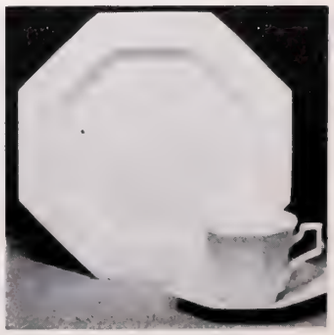


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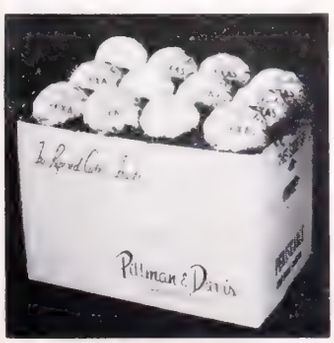
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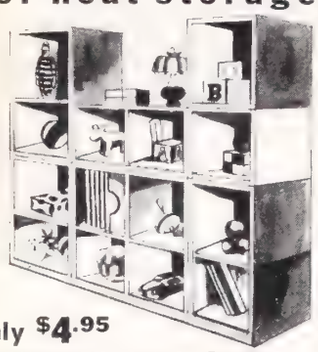
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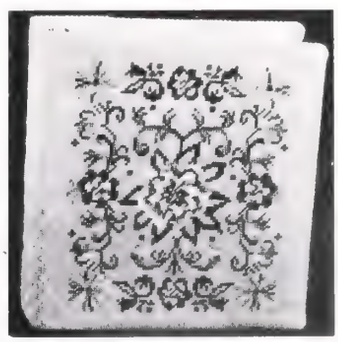
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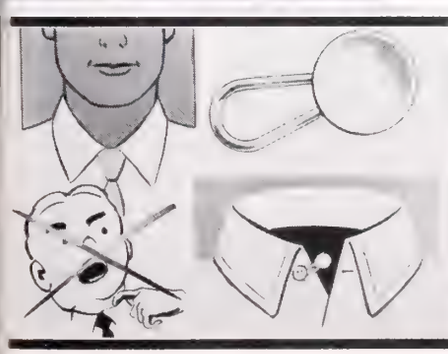
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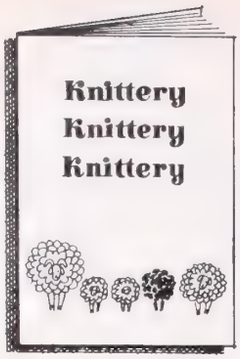
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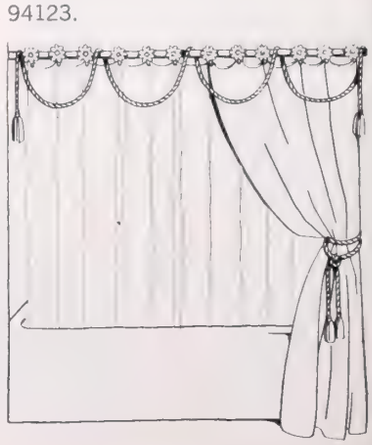


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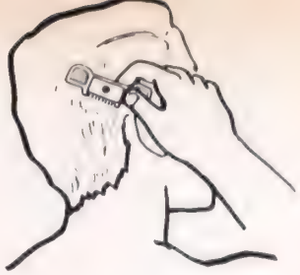
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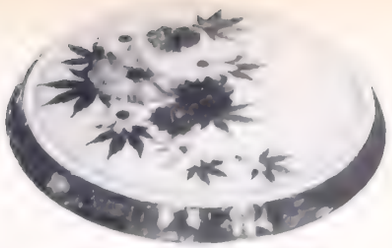


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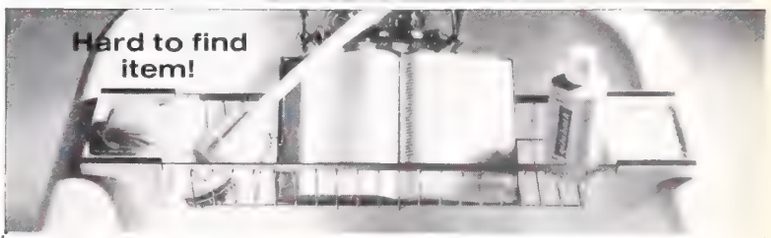
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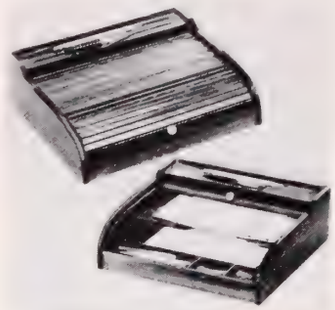
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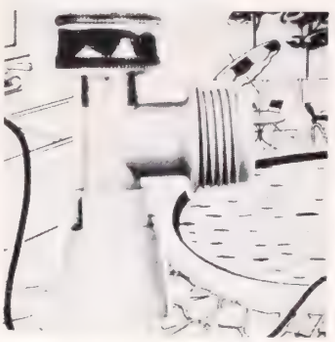
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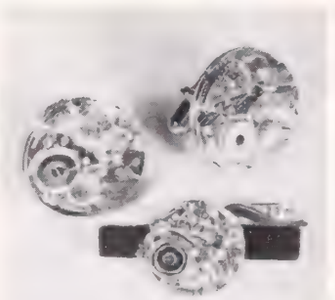
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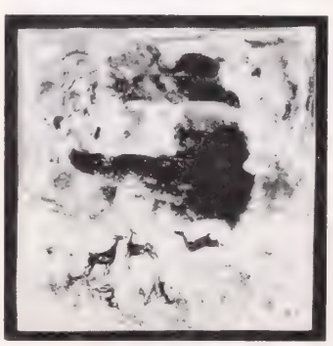
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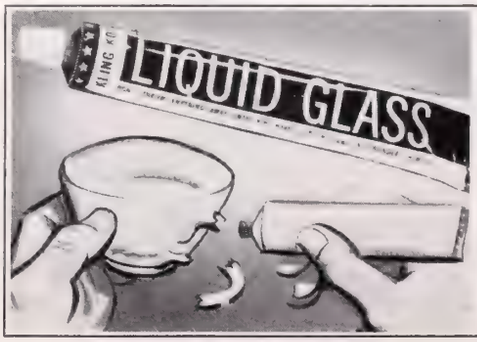
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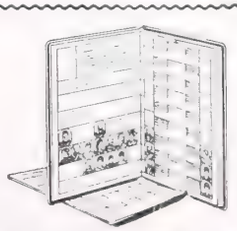
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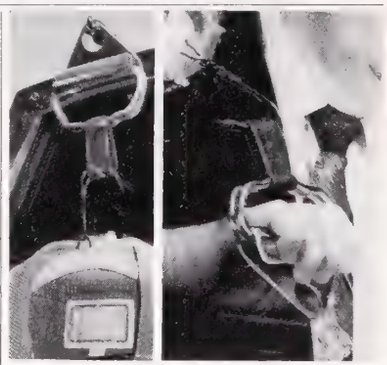
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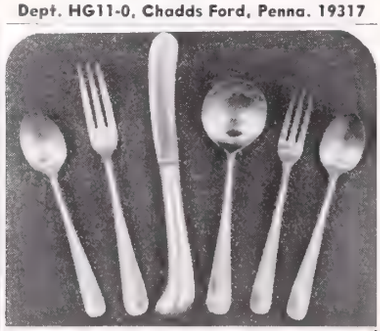
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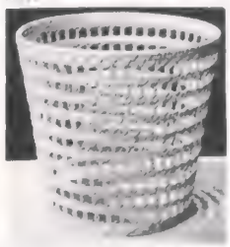
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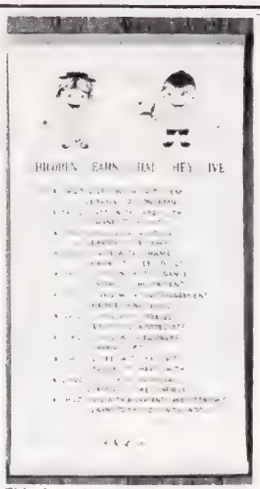
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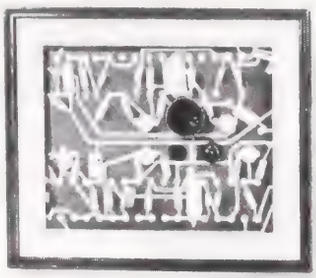
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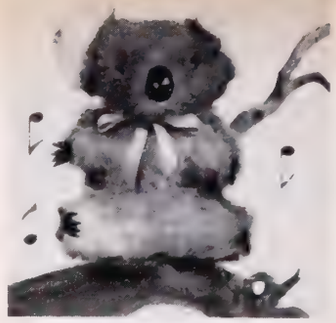
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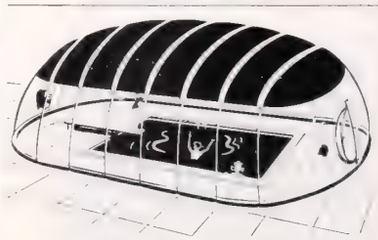


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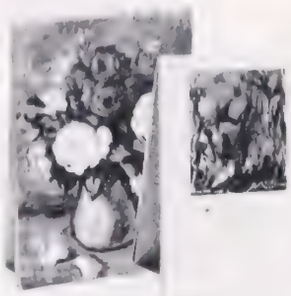
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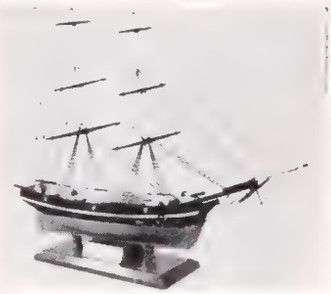
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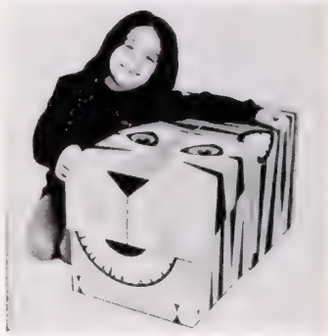
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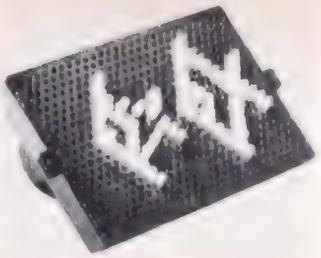
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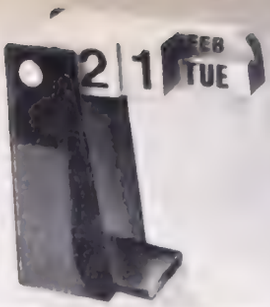
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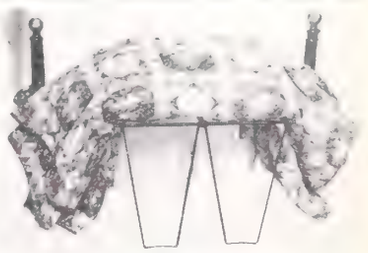
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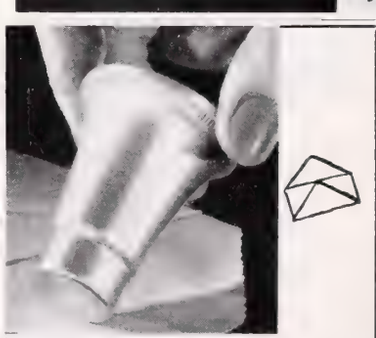
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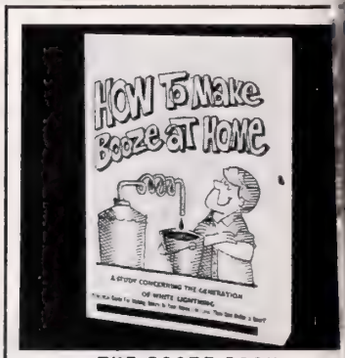


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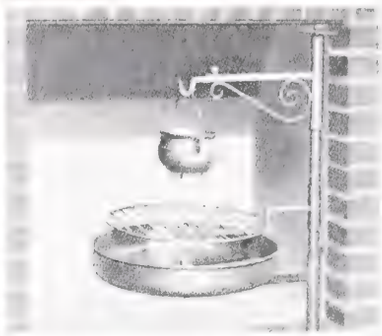


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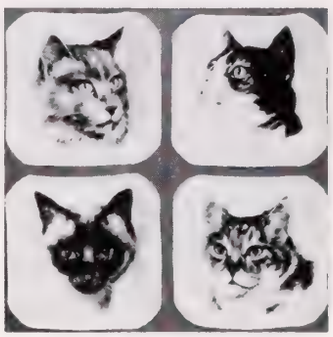
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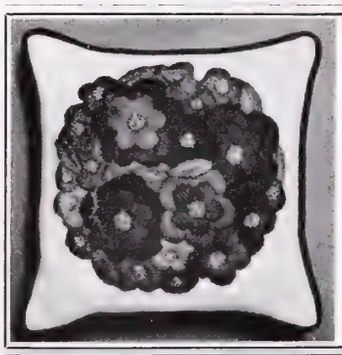


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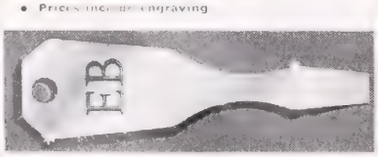
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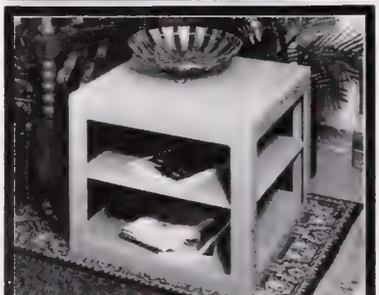
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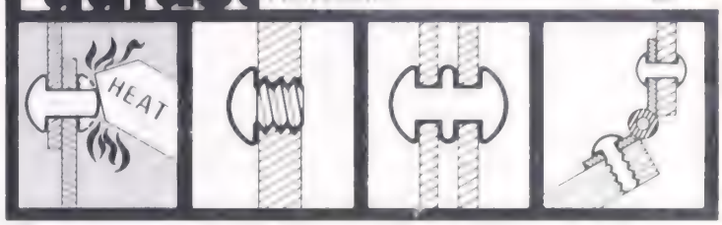


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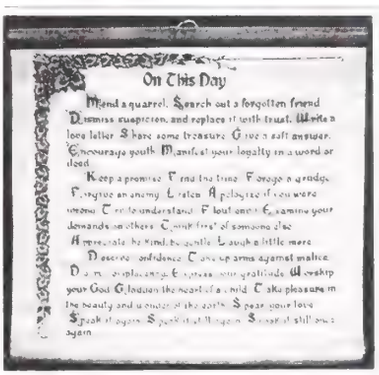
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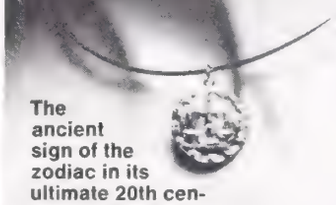
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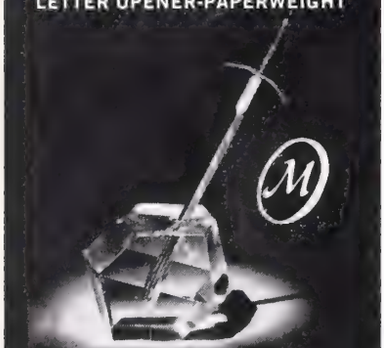
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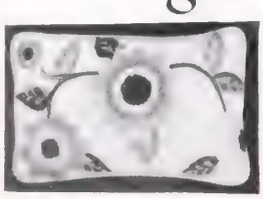
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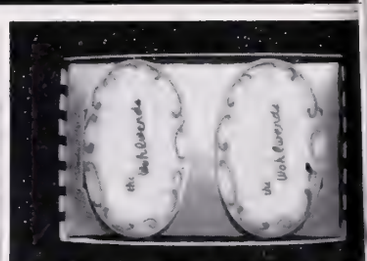
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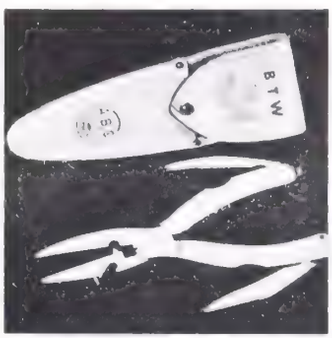
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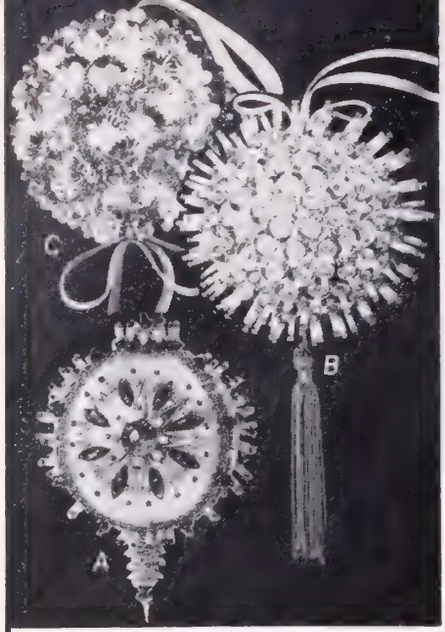
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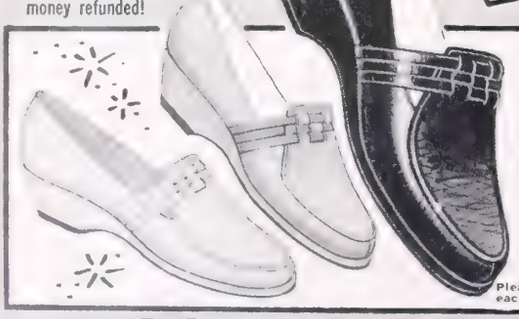
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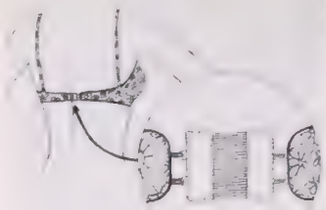
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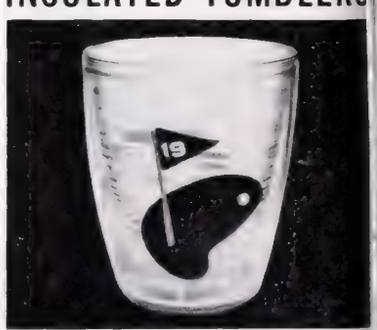
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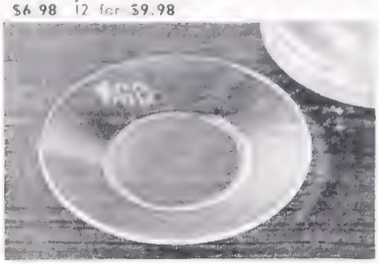
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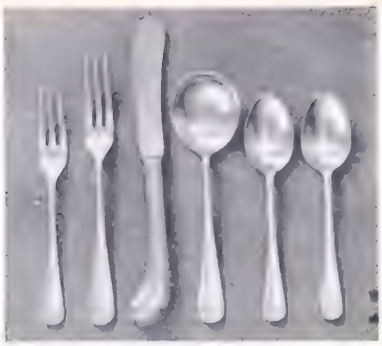


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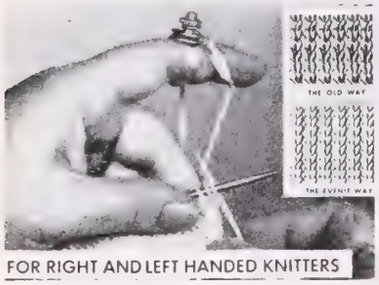
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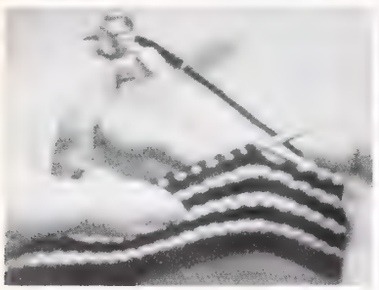


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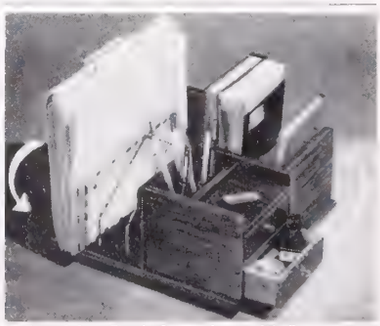
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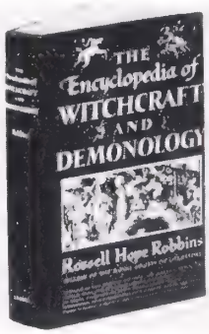
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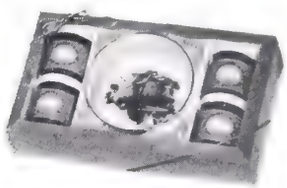
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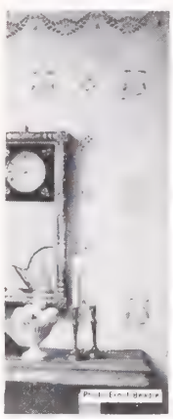
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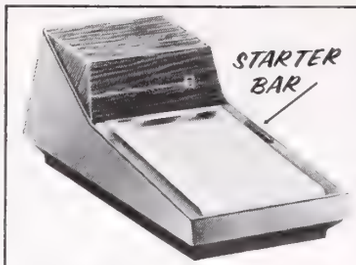
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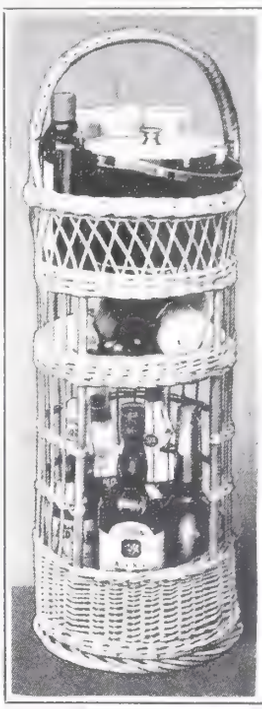
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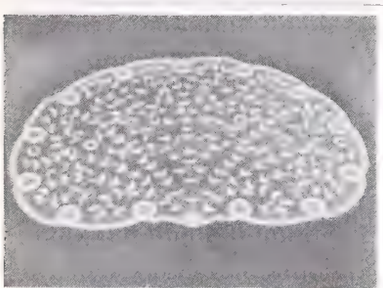
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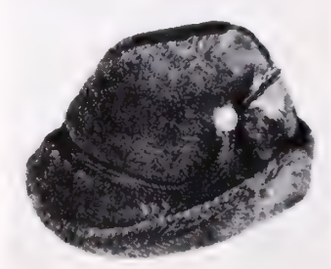
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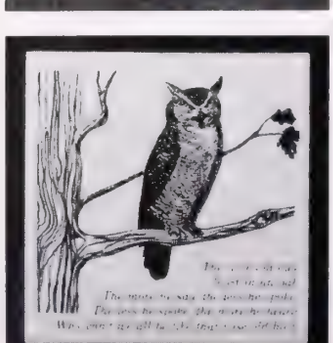
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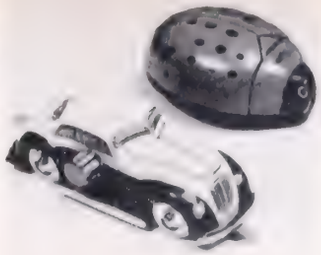


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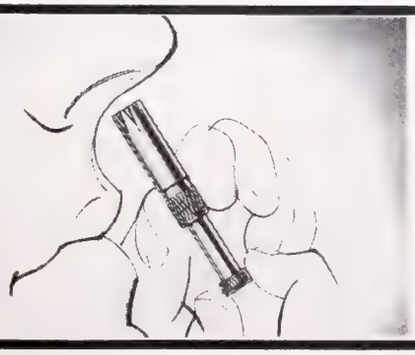
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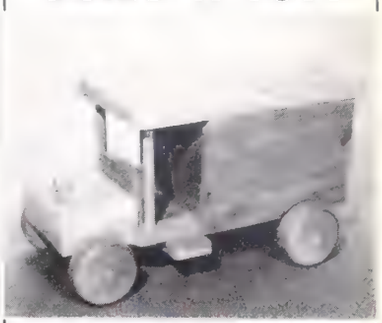
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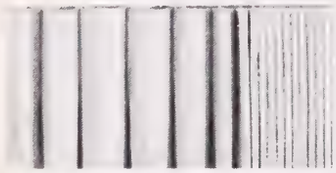
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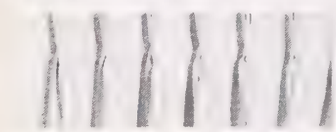
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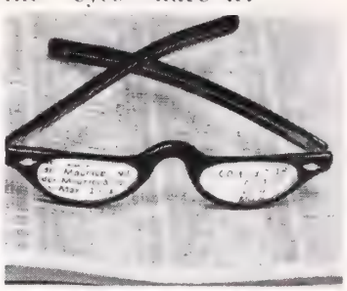
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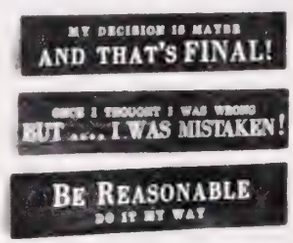
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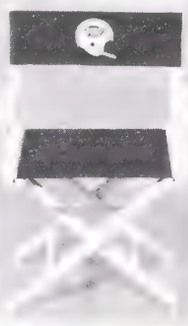
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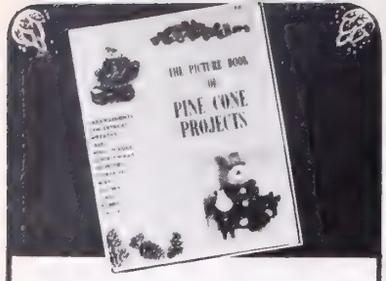
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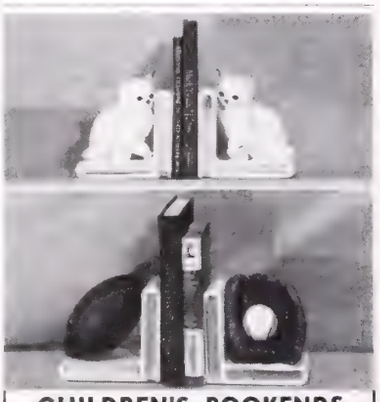


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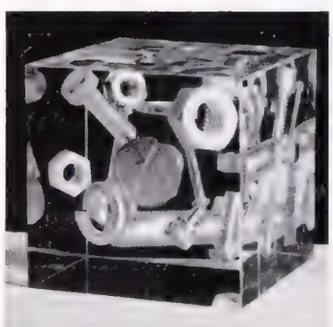
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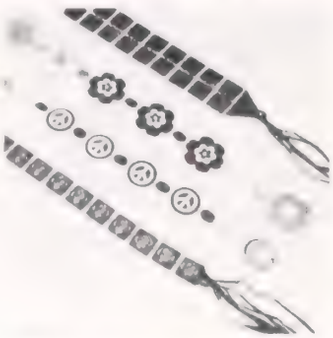
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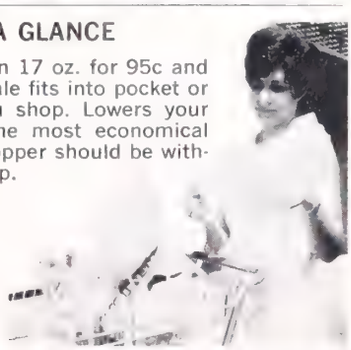
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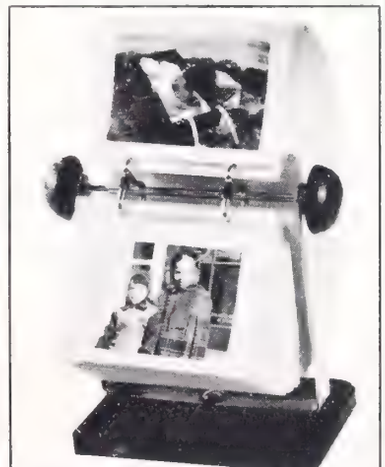


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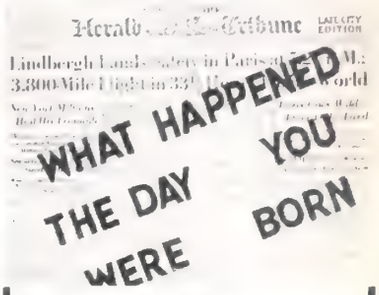
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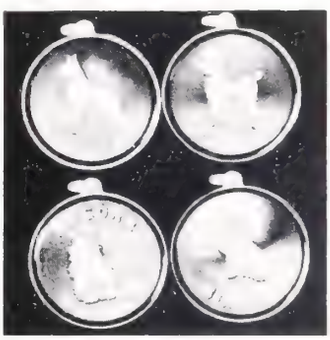
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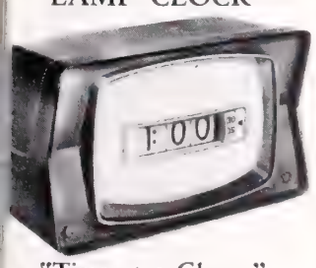
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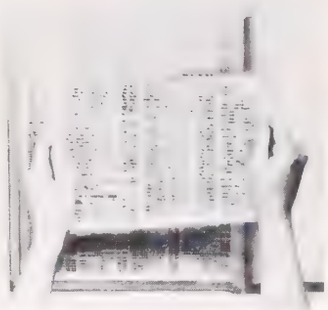
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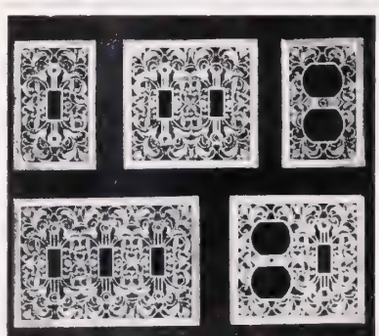
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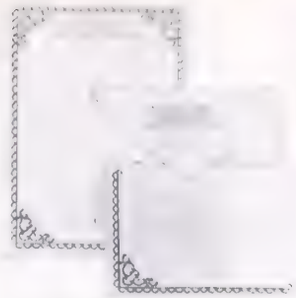
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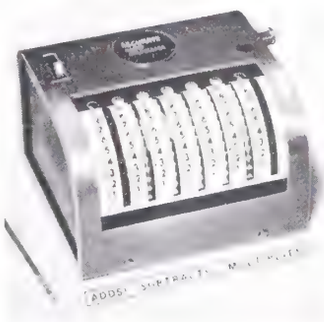
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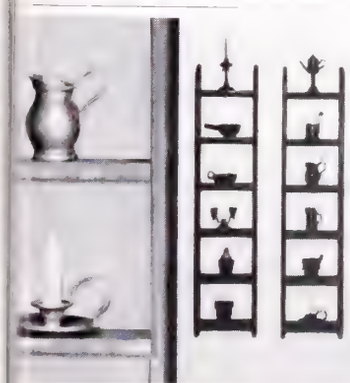
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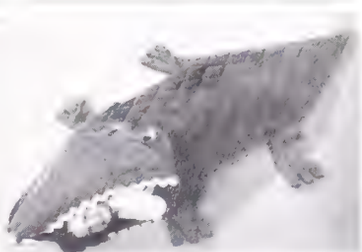
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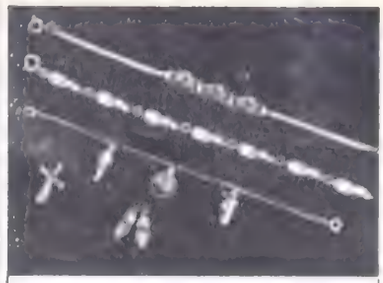
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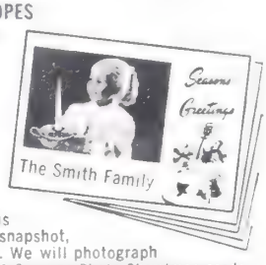
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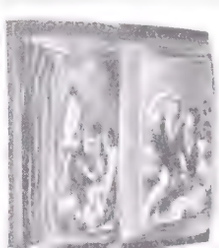
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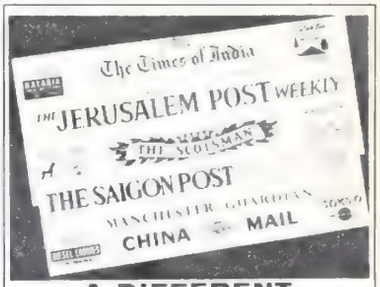
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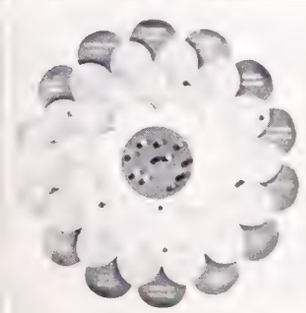
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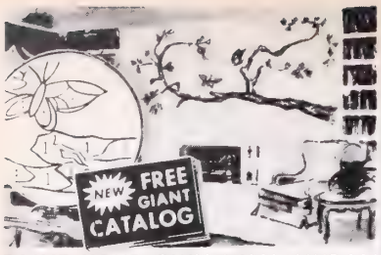
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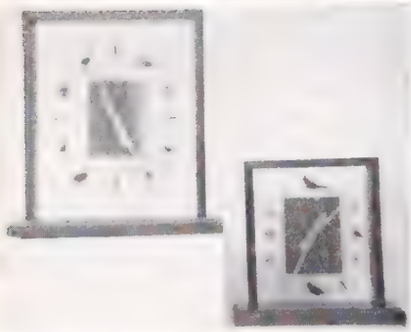
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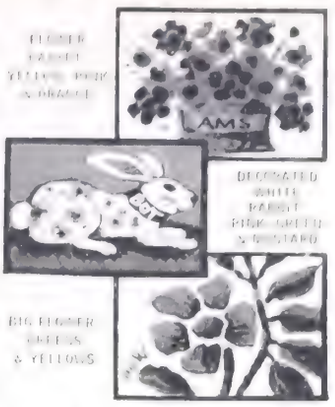


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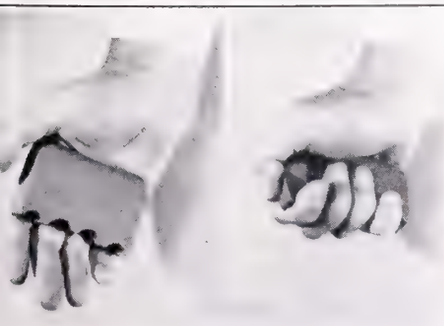


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THE MINIATURE CONTAINER-GROWN ORCHARD in Mrs. Quaintance Mason's garden (see page 90) began with the boxes in which the trees are planted. These are 3 feet square by 2 feet high, and were made by nailing 1-by-4 boards to 4-by-4 uprights. Left bottomless, the boxes were placed on leveled ground where the trees were to stand, filled with earth, and planted. As the fruit trees develop, their roots will grow into the ground beneath the boxes, helping to anchor the trees and to find water and nourishment. Redwood is the best lumber for this type of box since it lasts a long time without treatment. Cost for materials would run about $17 per box. For spraying her compact orchard, Mrs. Mason uses a Heritage House Dual Lawn 'n Garden Gun. This lightweight sprayer simply screws onto the garden hose, operates by water pressure to spray the solution in the plastic tank. The Garden Gun sells for $4.95 at garden supply shops. Mrs. Mason keeps her window greenhouse pest-free by hanging a Shell No Pest Strip inside it. A single strip keeps an enclosed area 10 by 12 by 8 feet free of white fly, aphids, etc., for about three months. These strips are sold in hardware and garden centers. But you must keep them away from food areas and avoid touching with bare hands.

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BOOKS ABOUT PLANTS ARE THE GARDENER'S GIFT *PAR EXCELLENCE* (aside from plants themselves), and this year's crop has some that are exceptionally handsome and informative.

Flowers in History by Peter Coats, Garden Editor of British House & Garden (Viking Press, $12.50), is one of those erudite but entertaining books that only the English seem to do really well. Beautifully illustrated and full of odd facts about gardens and the history of gardening, this is a book to look at, browse in, learn from.

For the connoisseur of summer-flowering bulbs, Dr. John Philip Baumgardt had in mind the needs of amateur and professional alike when he wrote ***Bulbs for Summer Bloom*** (Hawthorn, $8.95). Illustrated with color photographs and precise drawings by Kathleen Bourke, this covers everything—but everything—that grows from a bulb outdoors in summertime, with detailed instructions for cultivating, feeding, propagating, and storing the bulbs over winter.

Garden Ideas A to Z by Elvin McDonald (Doubleday, $7.95) covers the full range of subjects implied by the title. Whether you're looking for ideas about some specific aspect of gardening or trying to stimulate your own imagination, these ideas and the splendid photographs that go with them will do the trick.

Anyone seriously concerned about environment will surely find plenty of food for thought in ***The Environmental Revolution*** by Max Nicholson (McGraw-Hill, $10). The author has spent a lifetime of active participation in environmental causes, and acted as head of the Nature Conservancy during its years of most active growth. He concerns himself with all the many facets of the human environment, moving from prehuman history to soundly reasoned proposals for the future. Like many an excellent book, this is a bit difficult to read but well worth the effort.

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Location: Full sun for bulbs already chilled and rooted for forcing; tempered sunlight once buds begin to open. Tulips and daffodils like a cool window sill close to 65° in daytime, 60° at night. Hyacinths will do well at average house temperatures. *Soil:* Good garden loam. *Watering:* Keep moist, not soggy. Water at edge of pot, be careful not to wet foliage. Do not fertilize. *Special care:* Forced bulbs may be bedded outside after blooming but will not flower again till the second spring as they have had their winter and spring advanced.

ORCHIDS: PAPHIOPEDILUM (CYPRIPEDIUM), PHALAENOPSIS, VUYLSTEKEARA, CATTLEYA

Location: Full sun for all but Paphiopedilum. Keep free from drafts. Three days after orchid blooms, move it to any spot that shows it to advantage. Ideal temperatures are 60° at night and high 70s during the day. Exception: Phalaenopsis should be kept 5° warmer. *Soil:* A porous soil such as brown osmunda fiber. *Watering:* Water thoroughly about every five days (orchids like to dry out between waterings). Exceptions: Paphiopedilum needs an abundance of moisture and does not mind wet feet. Phalaenopsis requires frequent waterings to keep the potting material damp, not dripping. *Special care:* Orchids, potted in bark or other light medium need to be fertilized once or twice a month. Use any soluble orchid plant food (ask your supplier for suggestions). After blooming, cut flower stem close to leaf and put in bright growing area to encourage future blooms.

EUSTIS LIMEQUAT

Location: All the sunlight possible. Rotate tree to light. Avoid drafts and sudden changes in temperature. Most citrus varieties will bloom and set fruit with temperatures 60° to 80°. *Soil:* Soil mix should contain 3 parts top soil to 1 part wet peat moss. Place tree in container with graft well above desired soil level. Pack soil around roots, scatter a little fertilizer, and add mulch of damp peat moss, shavings, or bark. *Watering:* Leave 3 or 4 inches at top of container for water. Check drainage holes at bottom. On planting, water thoroughly, then again in two days, then a week later. After that, every week or ten days. Do not let the tree dry out. *Special care:* Fertilize once a month. To avoid pests, spray in spring, summer, and fall with malathion. Tree can be moved outside in semishade for a month or so in summer.

HIBISCUS

Location: Needs a minimum of four hours direct sunlight a day. (The more sunlight, the more blooms.) Keep warm, up to 85° and away from drafts. *Soil:* Ordinary garden loam with a handful of humus per pot. *Watering:* Keep moist, not

soggy. Be sure some water drains from pot at each watering. Empty excess. *Special care:* Repot as needed. Properly cared for, hibiscus can be long-lived.

PRIMULA

Location: Bright light, but no direct sunlight. Thrives at normal house temperature. *Soil:* Ordinary garden loam. *Watering:* Keep moist, not soggy. Empty excess water. *Special care:* Discard after indoor blooming, seldom reblooms.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Location: After potting, place container in a dark place ten to fourteen days or until plants are 5 to 6 inches tall. Keep at 55° to 60°. Then move into light. Avoid direct sunlight and drafts. Best growing temperatures are from 55° to 65°. *Soil:* A special potting fiber comes with the pips. To prepare fiber, put it in a bucket and add water till thoroughly damp; let stand overnight. Prune roots of pips to 3 inches and plant in pots with good drainage holes in the damp fiber. *Watering:* Keep moist, not soggy. *Special care:* After pips have flowered, keep growing till you can plant them outside in a shady place. Do not try to force them again.

AMARYLLIS

Location: Full sun at least 12 hours a day—a south window is best. In a spot with less than six hours direct sunlight daily, supplement with a 100-watt bulb, 4 feet from plant. Best growing temperature is 70°. For the first two to three weeks give bulb some bottom heat by placing pot on radiator with three or four magazines under the pot. Remove from radiator when growth starts. *Soil:* Rich garden soil heavy with humus. *Watering:* Water well, then wait until earth is nearly dusty on top before watering again. *Special care:* Fertilize with a liquid fertilizer at half strength once a month. For indoor bloom next winter, allow leaves to grow at least six months after flowering. Withhold water gradually for three weeks in autumn, then cut wilted leaves 3 inches above neck. Rest bulb in dark for one month. Repot and return to 70° location and after three weeks start watering.

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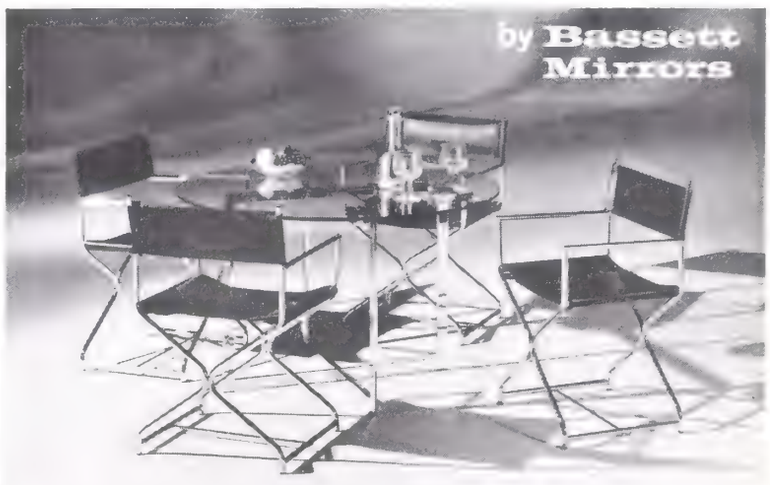
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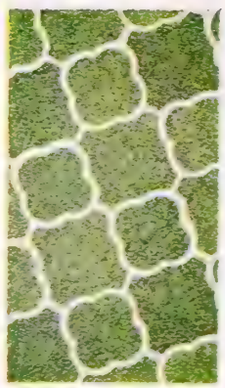


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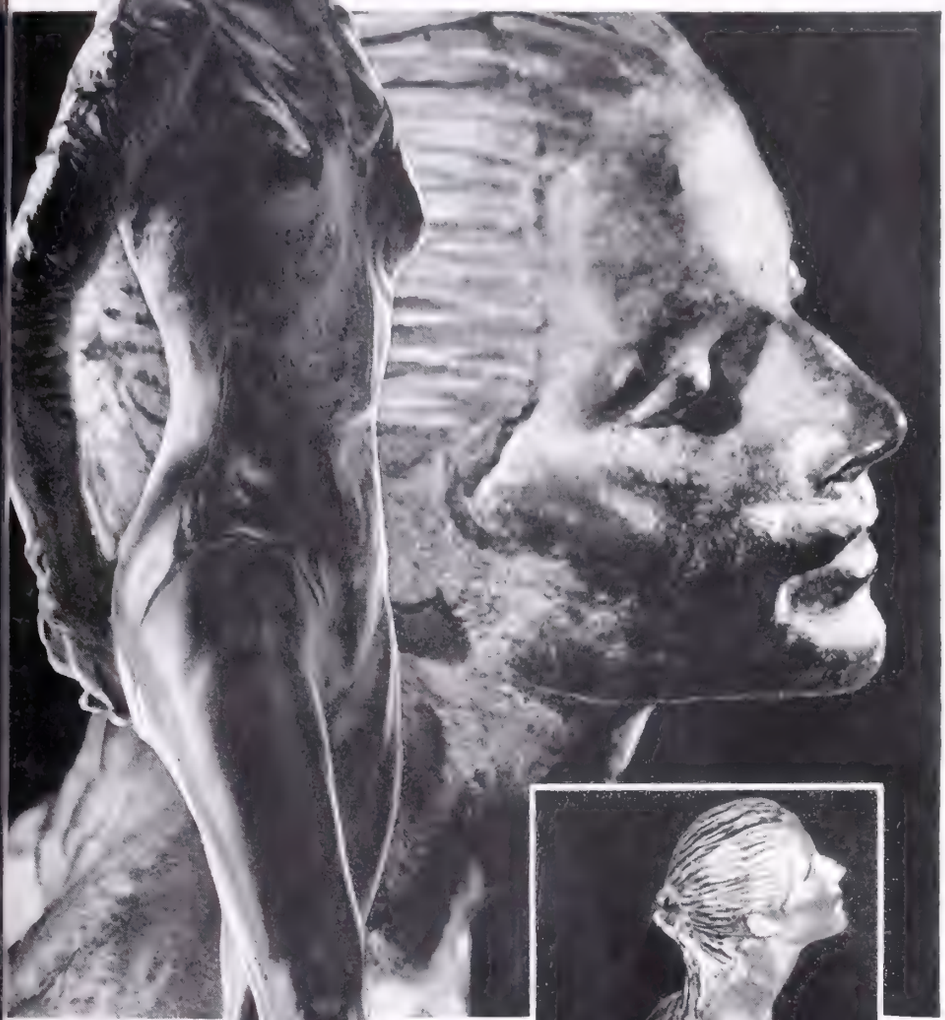
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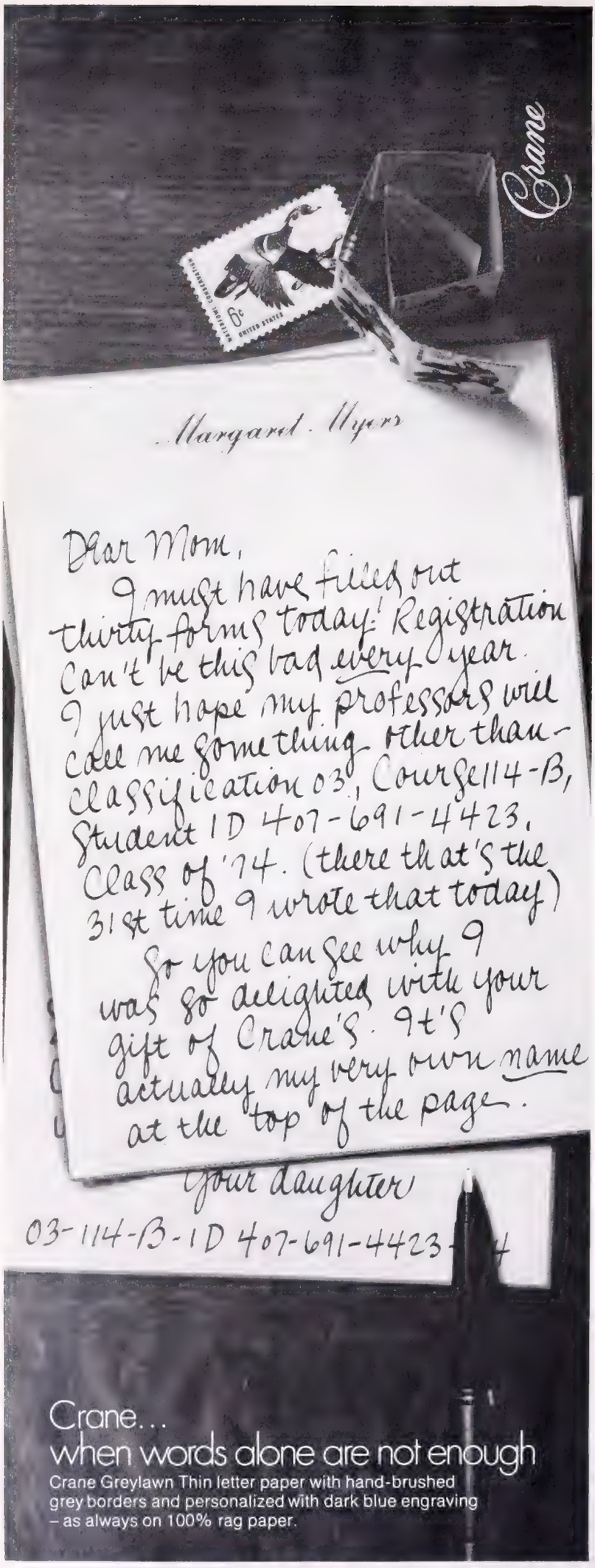
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When I was young, I used to find great pleasure in imagining myself sitting at the head of a great big double bed in the middle of a huge room, completely surrounded with books. My real-life room and bed are considerably smaller than I used to envision, but the books are there. Books are my constant companions and my best friends. If I suddenly came into a lot of money, I think I would spend it on travel and books—books I've had my eye on but have considered self-indulgent, books to give as presents to my friends, and, for my own old favorite books that are dog-eared and worn, brand-new bindings.

The lure of beautiful bindings

Bindings are a very extravagant luxury, but there are some books I am so fond of—decorating and architecture books and even some fiction I've reread several times—that I feel they deserve as beautiful a place to live as I can possibly give them. Each binding should suit the contents of the book. For instance, I see a book on Louis XV decoration in a baroque color like red or orange, one on Louis XVI in a classical green or blue. I have seen only one beautiful instance of a collection of books bound all alike. A Greek scholar I knew had all his old classics rebound in vellum that varied in color from pale cream to the amber tone of honey. Never, never would I have matched bindings by the yard. I hear some people even buy their books by the yard, never reading a word of them. They might just as well put up plywood panels covered with backstraps. People who simply do not read should fill their apartments not with books, but with evidence of their interest in other things.

My one contribution to the actual design of furniture was the set of brass bookcases I made for Cole Porter's apartment, and which I also have at home. Perhaps it is significant that I did not design something to sit on, or to have dinner at, but something to hold books. Bookshelves should be

a matter of thought and imagination rather than expense. Of course you can have brass, glass, or solid oak, but you can also buy shelves by the mile of plain unfinished pine from the carpenter or the department store. You can have them finished in any color lacquer, or covered with leather or rattan, or marbleized. You can paint them yourself, or edge them with tooled leather. My one piece of advice: the more the better. I love to see doors and windows completely surrounded by bookshelves as though someone had cut openings right through the wall of books. I love to find, every time I visit a family, a few more little bookshelves that have sprung up since the last time I was there. Books will grow in a house like a vine if you just provide something to support them.

Books should be easy to get at

Breakfronts make beautiful bookcases, especially the big ones that look built-in. I know a small library on Long Island that was actually constructed around two enormous antique mahogany breakfronts—shelves above, cabinets below—that extend almost the entire length of two opposite walls. Their fronts are flush with the walls, which turns their bulk into great depth. What I don't like are books arranged in breakfronts with porcelain birds and Lowestoft plates. That reduces the books to mere decorative objects, which I think is criminal. I don't think bookcases should have glass doors either. In a French room I might reluctantly allow grillwork, but generally I think you should be able to read a title from across the room, and take a book down instantly, without the nuisance of opening a door. If the books are old and rare and fragile, by all means put them behind glass—and keep the door locked. They are not reading matter, in this instance, they are treasured possessions.

I love to see books piled on tables, but I don't mean those coffee-table books that people get as presents, then go mad trying to figure out what to do with them. I've actually seen stacks of them used in a living room as tables, complete with candles. Imagine what would happen if you wanted to take one of those books out and look at it. What I do mean are piles of books to read, to use, to refer to—like the ones Pauline Rothschild has stacked around her bed.

To give a charge of energy

How exciting it is to visit someone and find the book of the moment—politics, ecology, whatever—right there on the living-room table. It might be the one open current from the outside world in an otherwise peaceful retreat. But

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it charges the whole house with energy, and makes for instant conversation. You can carry even this pleasant idea to extremes, however. One brilliant English decorator used to keep a basket by the sofa filled with a bargain-basement pandemonium of the latest books. She called it keeping abreast of the times. I call it showing off.

There isn't a room in the house—including the bathroom—where books aren't first-class decoration. I can't imagine a guest room without at least one small bookcase, or if there isn't enough room, shelves built in under the windows. Good guest-room books could be volumes of current short stories, or best-selling paperbacks you can lend without worrying about their return. I never lend hardbound books I love unless I'm sure the borrower will treat them with respect and be meticulous about returning them. The replacement copy of a book that has been lost just isn't the same as that original familiar volume.

Rooms built for books

Rooms for books aren't pine-paneled dens any more, nor need they have dark walnut walls like those in traditional town houses. Bedrooms and dining rooms are being turned into libraries. Other people plan serious libraries, with walls of books to the ceiling, library steps, and a table in the center. And they make sure there are enough comfortable chairs to read in—or have dinner. I have friends whose large entrance hall stretches to the left and right of the front door. They have lined each wing with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves and placed a great red lacquer table in the middle.

When you decorate with books, no room color is wrong. In very small intimate libraries I lean toward the deep, rich warm colors. But pale ones are also beautiful, as they are in a summer villa in the south of France where the library was designed as a cool, quiet room. Its walls are *strié* the color of straw, the furniture is a yellow and green print, the windows overlook a grove of olives. I know another library —in a Pennsylvania farmhouse—that has pure white walls and a Scotch plaid rug, with scarlet furniture and red flannel curtains. In winter, it's the coziest room in the world. I would never have dreamed of a blue library, but in the Château Mouton-Rothschild the lofty library walls are all painted a deep soft blue, the furniture is blue velvet, and the shelf sections are divided by vertical beams marbleized in blue. The books—of every color imaginable—just sit on their shelves and glow.

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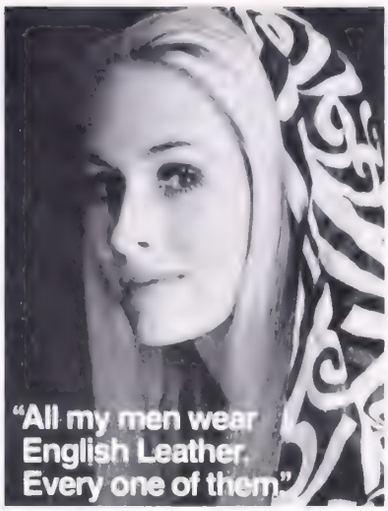
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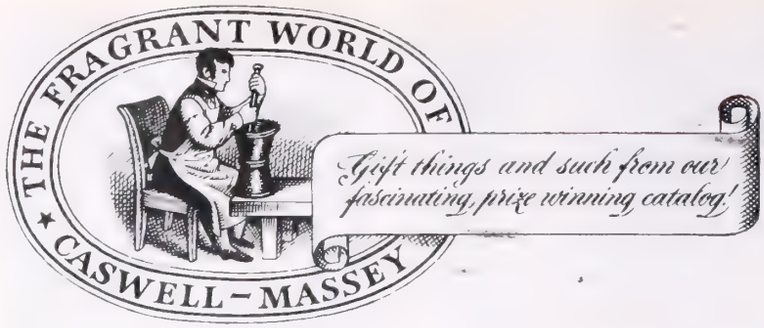




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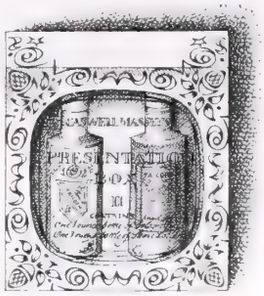
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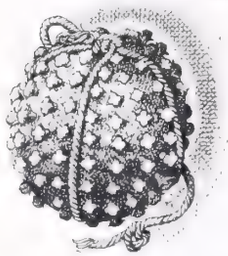
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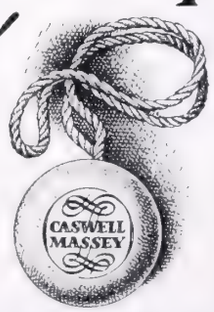


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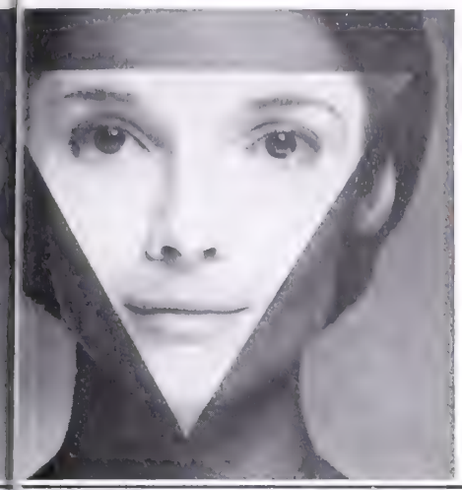
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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

We're told 'tis the season to be jolly. Jolly, perhaps, joyful certainly. But when all is said and done, there's a radiant seriousness about Christmas that withstands the most mawkish assaults, the most shallow sentimentalizing. I'm all for ***celebrating Christmas in all seriousness.*** For instance, when planning your holiday consider ***bringing a party to someone*** in the hospital or homebound—a party complete with tree, trimmings, food, and a few friends. It's well to take all ages seriously, too. One of my favorite holiday parties is a ***"ladies' luncheon" for my eleven-to-thirteen-year-old friends.*** I do it up with all the elegance I can muster, patty shells and finger bowls and frills. They love it.

If you want unhampered jollification, there's nothing so refreshing as a ***children's party*** even if your own young are no longer quite that young. Gather together a bunch of kids and let surprise be the keynote. Have them come dressed in costume, perhaps as a favorite hero or heroine, as one of the saints particular to the twelve days of Christmas, as mythical animals, or in ethnic dress. Finger food is recommended—cold barbecued spareribs, cold fried drumsticks, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, buttered biscuits, lots and lots of punch—the wilder the mixture of soda, fruit juices, and sherbet, the better. For dessert, a prize cake and candied apples. For entertainment, surprise *them* with a spider web and guessing games (identifying objects by taste, touch, sight, and smell), and for a finale, a surprise take-home package pulled from a fish pond, a Jack Horner pie (made from a hatbox), or a piñata. Just clear one room and let the party swing.

To entertain my own peer group during the holidays, I like ***an open-ended brunch*** with drinking before, after, or during according to choice. Lots of creamed finnan haddie and potatoes diced in cream; paper-thin blueberry and buckwheat pancakes; a variety of muffins, jams and jellies; spiced applesauce; fresh pineapple sticks, and a big macédoine of fruit as a first or last course depending upon the whim of the eater.

For homesick transplants, for sentimentalists, or just for good eating, how about ***a gift of an old-time New England food:*** baked beans (the yellow-eyed kind), brown bread with raisins, Indian pudding, corned beef hash, or a great group of pickles and relishes—Christmas from Vermont, as nostalgic as a paisley shawl? Plymouth Products of Plymouth, Vt., offers all of these as well as wheels of their superlative native cheeses. Country fare with flair. Naturally Plymouth has an excellent maple syrup, too.

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by Dee Hardie

Christmas is a glorious gift to be shared

Part cruise director, part Louisa May Alcott, part Saint Bernard is one formula for keeping your family in the best of spirits over the Christmas holidays. That—and believing.

Believe, and know that Christmas is a gift, a glorious gift, a privilege to be shared. It's anticipation, participation, a certain pride, and certainly no time for prejudices. No one is ever too old for Christmas. Where can you find a more attractive older man than Mr. Claus?

The most important step is not to venture near the market place the week before Christmas. Everything should be done. The garlands swagged; the wreaths, whether they be of wheat or spruce, rounded and bowed; the presents wrapped. It's a tinseled challenge, but once it's done you're golden. It makes it so much easier to follow the star.

That's the week for traditions to come home again. The week to help your younger children make those oilcloth cornucopias filled with cranberries for the bird tree. The week for lingering visits with older aunts and uncles you might not see as much as you would like other parts of the year. It's a time to take your godchild for a soda fling, your grandchild to *The Nutcracker Suite*. It's the time to give, rather than give up.

It was the Duchess of Bedford who first showed me the light. One December years ago, when our four young children were meant to be napping but were probably opening all the windows of the Advent calendars, I read a magazine article telling me how the Duchess prepared for Christmas. Over the year she would collect treasures and store them in her seventeenth-century armoire. Then when the season arrived, she was ready, she was relaxed. A relaxed mother at Christmas, after all, is one of the best spirits of all.

I still haven't an armoire, and that red wagon with "Chieftain" on its side would never have squeezed in, but I do gather and make gifts throughout the year. Maybe one gift will only be a beautiful, long peacock feather, but I know just the right person for a peacock feather.

This fall, when our orchard was laden, we made apple pie after apple pie with a twist of lemon on top, as well as bread with a touch of honey. These will come out of the deep freeze the week before Christmas, wrapped in lavender and white checked gingham, tied with a red ribbon and delivered to friends. Once I'm ready for Christmas, I'm ready for anything. As for my husband, his spirits were at their peak, he claims, the Christmas Eve he discovered I had stopped buying toys to assemble.

With children in the house, Christmas spirits are usually so high you don't need any extra voltage. You just have to be sure they're on the right current and keep them generating.

This year our older son made our Christmas card, a photograph of an airy blossom of Queen Anne's lace that looks like a crystal snowflake. And the minute the school holiday begins, the other son can hardly wait to start testing those fickle Christmas tree lights. The girls' needlepoint pillows will be finished, I hope, for the needles are big, the pillows small.

But you mustn't let your expectations be too great. The same photographer son may decide he would rather sing carols with a young lady than with his family on Christmas Eve. Even traditions sometimes have to bow down to another kind of star.

Still, the sharing of traditions seems to be one of the happier ingredients for good spirits. It's the service at church, the family feast, it's stockings with small presents tied on the outside as well as the tangerine in the toe, bowls of apples and walnuts, the eggnog grandfather makes only on Christmas Eve, and then only with heavy homemade cream. It's the expected and the surprise. And it's never too late to make a new tradition.

One family had no Christmas at home at all last year. Instead they gave the tree, decorated; the presents; and the full meal to a family who probably never before had such a day. Another family gives funny presents to each other on Christmas Eve that they *must* wear at Christmas dinner. Last year grandmother was splendid in a "Snoopy" T-shirt.

Indeed, there are all sorts of plums to pull out of your Christmas pudding to keep spirits right over the holiday. As Mr. Dickens wrote ". . . it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas."

Our Christmas is very much a country Christmas. So I talked to other women in other domains, with children of different ages. Here's how they wear Christmas on their sleeves, how they keep the candles glowing:

Elizabeth's children, ages four and six, have a German nurse who brings part of her homeland to them every Christmas. "We start thinking of Christmas, thanks to Greta, from the first Sunday of Advent. When we open our bedroom doors every Sunday morning we find a small surprise waiting for us, which she made herself. The first Sunday it is the Advent wreath; the second, a gingerbread man; then a star beautifully cut from golden paper; and finally on the fourth Sunday before Christmas we'll find our shoes sitting there very proud and very polished. Greta's thought and kindness make Christmas even more special for us."

Iva, on the other hand, has an elf. "He's 3 inches tall, lives in the bookcase, and the children know he's doing special before-Christmas research for Santa. He's a great help, although invisible. Then when the children get out of school, I let them decorate their own rooms and we glue and paste presents and put braid on everything possible and we pop (*Continued on page 105*)

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Color me red and green and sprinkle me with snow—the cliché picture of Christmas. Wouldn't it be just as gratifying to ***color Christmas the way it is*** wherever you are, using local glory rather than the foreign and the exotic? When we were living in the tropics, we set a festive table all in green—green cloth, green glass plates, masses of green and white caladium leaves with limes and smooth-skinned avocados heaped high in the center. On the other side of the coin, I like to think about the Christmas table when I was a child in New England—white damask cloth, polished apples, rose hips, bayberry and barberry and fir tips in a pewter bowl, all lighted by bayberry candles in pewter stands. In the Southwest, you might mass small pots of succulents with squatty candles, and if you are lucky enough to have one, a *santo* or terra-cotta *nacimiento* group. Christmas comes in all colors.

The whoopee enjoined for New Year's Eve pleases me just about as much as the canned carols that have assailed my ears since Thanksgiving. A pox on forced hilarity. Instead, a group of us has gathered for many years in each other's homes to face the future together with the emphasis on ***quiet recreation coupled with haute cuisine.*** The party starts late in the afternoon at one house with high tea, sandwiches to cakes, for dinner is late. After a reasonable time, back home again for rest and dressing, the group regathers in black tie and finery in another house. We round robin the locations annually. A slow-paced cocktail hour with a sufficiency of smoked salmon, caviar, pâté, whatever fancy we fancy precedes dinner, which is always special—perhaps a crown roast of lamb, asparagus, wheat pilaf, and a triumphant dessert. Everyone contributes something so that no one is overworked. At the stroke of midnight we toast each other and our hopes in champagne, then throw the dime-store glasses in the fireplace. As Pepys would have it, "And so to bed." No straining for frantic fun.

Have you ever thought:

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Of ***filling fresh or canned peach halves*** with chutney, baking them, and serving as an accompaniment to turkey?

Of ***carillon music*** on tape or record as background music for a holiday open house?

Of ***permeating the house with pine scent*** before a tree trimming party to set the mood?

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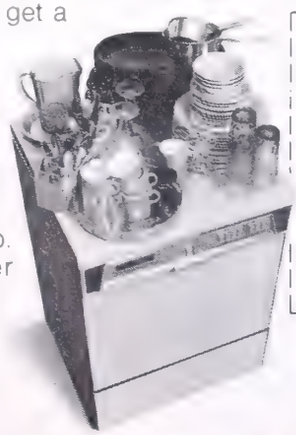
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'A weekend house must be simple to run,'

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CHRISTOPHER OWEN, *thirty-two, was born in New York City, went to architectural school at the University of Virginia, and did postgraduate work at Columbia. He started his own architectural practice in New York City four years ago and had done office projects, brownstone renovations, and designed several houses. "I'm definitely not a specialist," he says. His weekend house on Block Island, see page 82, was very much a team effort, with his wife, Sylvia, a talented, professional interior designer, working on the inside.*

How should one go about finding land for a weekend house?

I believe people can be divided into two types, mountain people and sea people. The first thing is to decide which type you are. Then it's essential for the land to be within easy reach of wherever you're living. It's no good if you have a drive of six hours or more. I would say look for a larger piece of land than you actually need, with the idea of reselling part of it. With today's escalating land prices, this may give you land for your house at little or no cost, and you can also control your neighbors. We have done this, in fact, selling off three acres of our original six-and-a-half-acre lot.

How important is privacy for a weekend house?

Very important, particularly if you want a salable house. We are virtually protected on all four sides from any building that's apt to take place within the next few years. On one side there's a farm; over the hill, a yacht club; and below the land, a tidal marsh. We are, in essence, very well protected.

Your house was completed in six months—even with a contractor coming over with workmen from the mainland and all the problems of transporting materials. How was this done?

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Well, it's a small house to begin with, but the contractor really kept at it. It was an unusual design and it offered a challenge. I might add that most people on the island thought it was lunacy to build such a house. They think mainly of putting up a prefab in the fastest possible time, but of course, this wouldn't have suited our purposes. In fact, it's only the second contemporary house on Block Island.

Does a contemporary house like this need a lot of supervising?

Not really any more than a conventional house. At the outset I went up once every three or four weeks. Once when the foundations were set, then when the framing was one third up, and maybe twice more before the house was completely framed. You have to spend more time supervising as work progresses because so many details have to be reviewed.

Why did you choose red cedar wood for your house?

Wood is good in a salt air climate. Materials that tend to rust or need a lot of maintenance in terms of painting don't make a great deal of sense. In general, choosing materials is a matter of each individual situation, but an excessive variety of materials is unfortunate. They should be reduced to the simplest number. Don't try to overdo it.

Should a weekend house be designed for the future or just with today's needs in mind?

We planned our house looking ahead to the future. We have no children now, but the house allows for an expansion of our family. This is why the guest quarters are on the first floor, completely isolated and well away from the bunk rooms at the top of the house, which will eventually be children's rooms. The children will not disturb the guests.

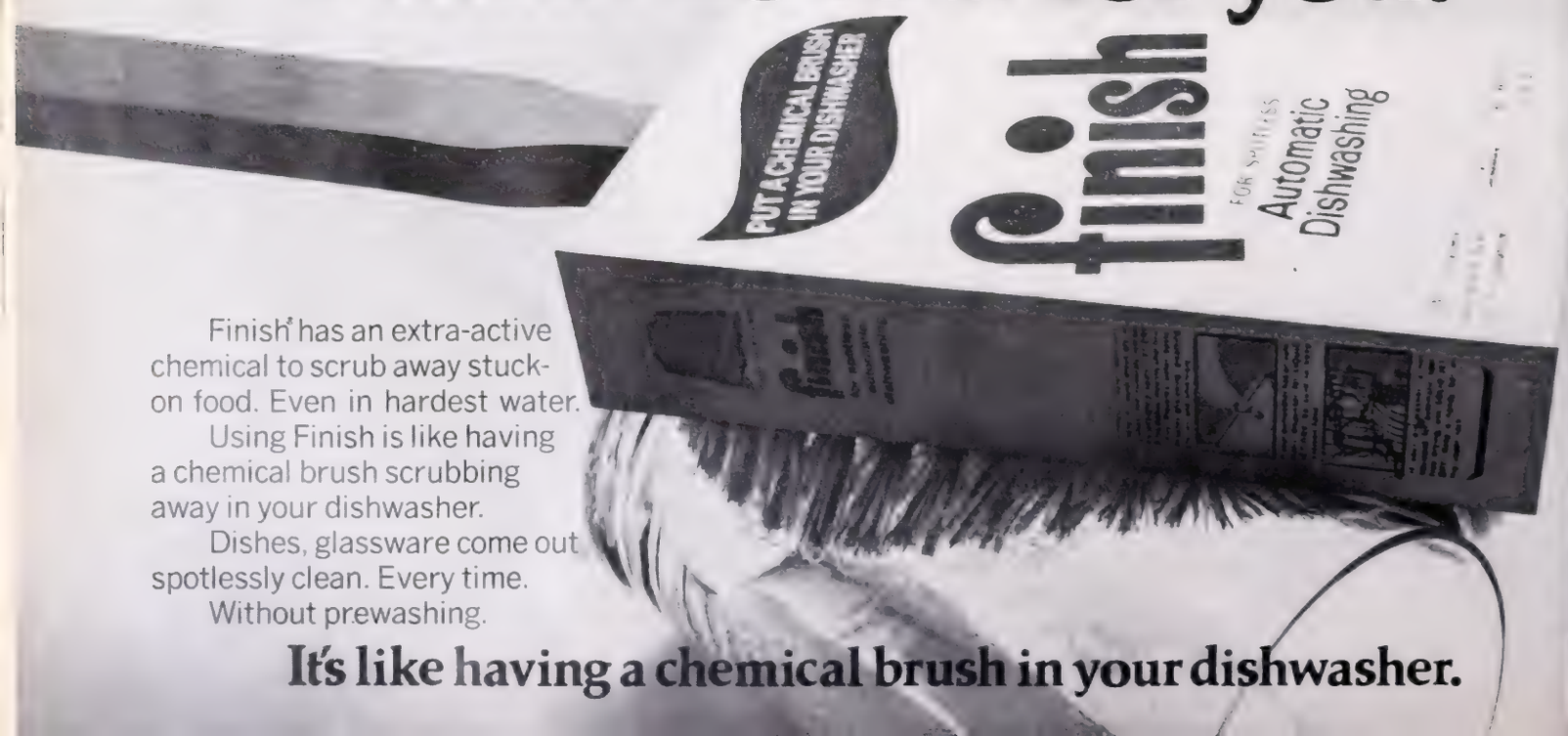
You seem to have so much room—four bedrooms—in a tiny house. How was this achieved?

Cutting down on the bedroom space and making bunk rooms was a major factor. They are as simple as possible with storage drawers under the bunks and hanging space behind the doors. You don't need lots of space for things in a weekend house.

Was the house designed with thoughts about easy maintenance?

Yes, my wife and I feel that a weekend house must be simple to run. It's no fun if you get away to the sea and then find you have lots of chores to do. That's why we chose oak floors that can be easily vacuumed. The all-electric kitchen has a self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposer. There's very little exterior paint work to need redoing every year. Also very little furniture indoors—we tend to loll on the floor on cushions and look at the view. And we're leaving the garden with wildflowers and no lawn.

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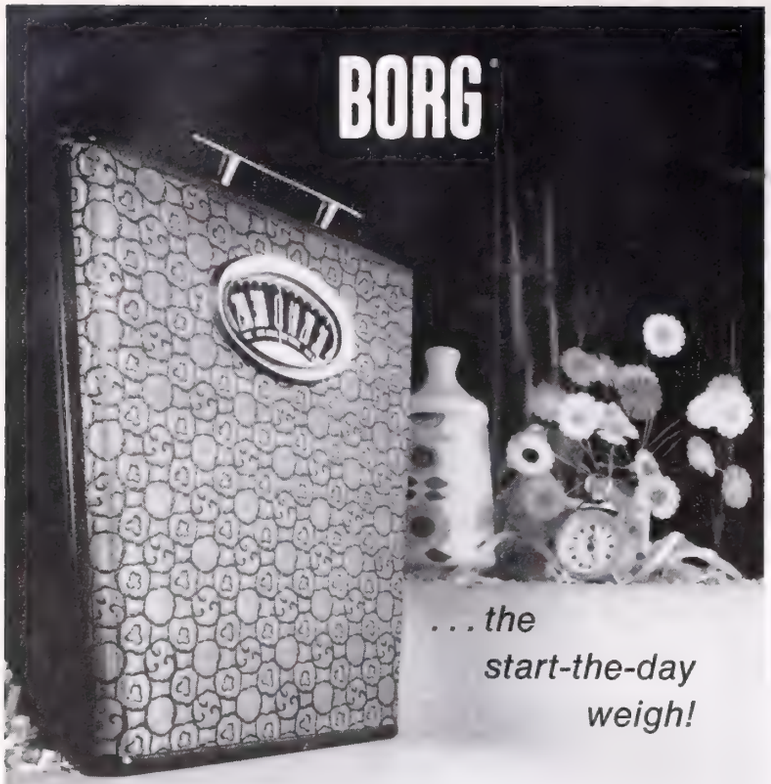
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Books and records to give for Christmas

BY JAY HERBERT

For the Christmas season, publishers produce their extravaganzas—extravagant in size and color and beauty. They are as much fun to look at and choose as they are to give. Books on special subjects, in particular, make extremely thoughtful presents and often open up a whole new field of interest for the lucky recipients.

FOR THE ART LOVER

Among the most beautiful are the art books. And of these **The Great Age of Fresco** (Braziller, $30) by Millard Meiss is one of the handsomest. **Nineteenth Century American Painting** (Putnam, $17.95 until Jan. 1; then $20) with text by James Thomas Flexner offers many not overly familiar works. **The Adventure of Art** (Crown, $20) edited by Félix Martí-Ibáñez is a history of art, with over 475 illustrations in color. **The Collector in America** (Viking, $15.95) edited by Jean Lipman, Anthony Bower, and the staff of *Art in America* consists of articles about important contemporary collectors with many reproductions of outstanding works from their varied collections.



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People with a penchant for antique furniture should h **Early American Furniture** (Knopf, $17.50) by John Kirk, which tells how to recognize, evaluate, and care for t primitive and sophisticated pieces of Americana.

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of the most encompassing and interesting of the new cook ks, **An Encyclopedia of Chinese Food and Cooking** wn, $14.95 pre-Christmas; then $17.50), by the Irving ngs and Austin Kutschers describes the various quite dif-nt Chinese cuisines and explains the implements and in-lients used in cooking. The book also has over 1000 pes adapted to American kitchens. There is a list of stores oughout the country where ingredients can be obtained.

A most entertaining book about food—fact and anec-filled—undoubtedly wins the longest-title-of-the-year rd: **The Enriched, Fortified, Concentrated, Country-sh, Lip-Smacking, Finger-Licking, International, expurgated Foodbook** (Grossman, $12.50 until Jan. 1; $15) by James Trager. Just about everything you might h to know about food is here—the history of all sorts of ds, regional peculiarities, superstitions, controversies acrobiotics—good or bad? MSG—safe or dangerous?), l more. Delightful reading, tremendously informative but ember, it is not a cook book and has no recipes.

Anyone who owns Volume I of Julia Child's ***Mastering the Art of French Cooking*** will want Volume II (Knopf, $12.50). So will everyone else—and for them you can get both volumes boxed for $25, a great present for all cooks.





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FOR CREATIVE HANDS

We're sure all needlepointers—both veterans and beginners—will be enthusiastic about House & Garden's handsome and enormously instructive new book. **Needlepoint Design** (Morrow, $13.95 pre-Christmas, then $15.95). Written by our creative crafts editor, Louis J. Gartner, Jr., a master needlepointer himself, the book teaches you how to create your own designs, and covers everything from basic stitches, selecting canvas and wool, to transferring patterns to canvas. Bonus: more than 100 of Mr. Gartner's lovely original designs that you can adapt directly from the book (for some of them, see page 86).

The **Gloria Vanderbilt Book of Collage** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $9.95 until Jan. 1; then $12.95) tells how to make a simple and decorative collage out of materials found in any household, how to use collage in new and interesting ways. (For Miss Vanderbilt's collages applied to gift wrapping, see page 48.)

OTHER TIMES, OTHER PLACES

Looking Forward (American Heritage Press, $14.95) compiled by Ray Brosseau is off-beat and fun. It is subtitled "Life in the twentieth century as predicted in the pages of American magazines from 1895 to 1905" and boy were some of these predictions on target (see the 1898 cartoon about pollution on page 41)! Particularly amusing are the reproductions of old

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America's favorite master of light verse reading his
Yuletime poetry in **Christmas with Ogden Nash** (
mon, TC1323, $6.50).

BOOKS AND RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS

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magazine advertisements. **The Splendours of Leningrad** (Cowles, $29.50) presents Leningrad's buildings, parks, streets, and—above all—its fabulous art treasures. The photographs are stunning and it may be a bit captious of me to wish that their captions were right with them rather than in the back of the book. But I do. Text by Abraam L. Kaganovich.

RECORDED MUSIC AND SPOKEN WORDS

There is a wide choice of music brilliantly reproduced on records to give as Christmas presents. This being the year of the Beethoven Bicentennial, there has been a flood of Beethoven recordings. Here are three worth considering: **The Complete Piano Trios** (Columbia M5 30065, $29.98) with the Istomin-Stern-Rose trio; **The Five Piano Concertos** (RCA VCS-6417, $12.98) with Artur Rubinstein; **The Thirty-Two Piano Sonatas** (London, CSP-2, $50) with Wilhelm Backhaus.

For the opera buff: Tchaikovsky's **Eugene Onegin** (Melodiya/Angel, SRCL-4115, $17.98) conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich with members of the Bolshoi opera. Bizet's **Carmen** (Angel, SCL-3767, $17.98), the 1875 Opéra-Comique version with Grace Bumbry, Jon Vickers, Mirella Freni. Gluck's **Orfeo ed Euridice** (London, OSA-1285, $11.96) with Marilyn Horne, Pilar Lorengar. Meyerbeer's **Les Huguenots** (London, OSA-1437, $24) with Joan Sutherland, Martina Arroyo. And for devotees of sacred music, **Verdi's Requiem** (Columbia M2 30060, $11.98) in a new



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OTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

're on the ***final countdown to Christmas.*** The pile of ghtly wrapped packages in the sewing room is growing ly, and we are all going around with check lists in our ds. Tom's includes testing the Christmas tree lights *before* e-trimming day, making sure the tall stepladder is in good air and readily available and that the fire extinguisher is rking. Tina and Sally have organized a shopping bag of pping paper and a tray of ribbons, tags, marking pens. ssors, and Scotch tape. We try to wrap two or three things a time as they come from the shops, rather than making a deal of doing everything at once. Then all I have left to at the last minute is to stuff the stockings, which for me the real fun.

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ery year we try to add a permanent treasure to our collec- n of holiday decorations. Last Christmas it was a new star the top of the tree; and this year it's a ***hanging mobile ndelabrum*** for the hall—a silvery spiral of matte-finished romed steel, about 2½ feet high. It has thirty-three arms to ld stubby candles, and when they're lighted it's breath- king. Even the gentlest draft keeps it slowly turning. The ndles—we have both red and white—are special slow- rning ones that will last for a whole long evening. I found e candelabrum at Georg Jensen in New York.





This year we're going to have more than a full house for Christmas. We'll set an extra table in the library where I'll use my lovely, old, faded, red damask tablecloth. ***For the centerpieces,*** both there and in the dining room, we'll start with blocks of Styrofoam, cover them with bits of pine, fir, holly, and blue spruce, and use them as bases for bayberry candles. Then we'll add Scandinavian birds, shellacked tangerines and lady apples, and a few small Christmas tree ornaments, all to be anchored with pieces of wire. And this year, I do not plan to spend Christmas day nursing a turkey. We're going to have squabs from the poultry farm in the country.

Just before Christmas there always seems to be at least one extra cleaning job to do. The other day I noticed that somehow some nasty sticky spots had developed on the living room rug and bloomed all around the coffee table, so I decided it was time to try ***a new rug cleaner*** I'd heard about—Johnson's Glory Spot Remover. I applied it directly on the spots with its own little sponge applicator, rubbed it in until it foamed, then wiped it off. My spots were stubborn, but they were improved with one shot of Glory and disappeared completely with the second. The small bottle of cleaner holds only 2½ fluid ounces, but that goes a long, long way.

I've always got a weather eye out for antiques that can be put to contemporary use. The other day I picked up a ***lovely old oyster plate*** that will make a great Christmas present for Barbara. I plan to fill the oyster wells with desk supplies—paper clips, rubber bands, erasers, et al.—because the clear Bristol blue border of the dish will look so pretty on the desk in her blue and green sitting room.



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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

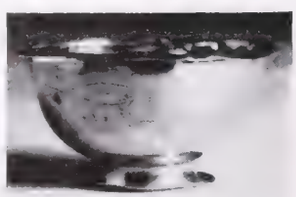
STONEWARE JUG



This pitcher of heavy pottery belonged to my husband's family in England. Each side depicts a jousting knight. In script on the bottom is "Published by W. Ridgway, Son & Co., Hanley, September 1, 1840." I will appreciate anything you can tell me about it.
B. T.—New York, N.Y.

The impressed "Published by" marks indicate the date and by whom the design was registered. W. Ridgway, Son & Co. was active from 1838 to 1848. Many molded stoneware jugs of this type were produced in the 1830s and 1840s. Your design of the jousting knight is illustrated in Geoffrey A. Godden's book *British Pottery and Porcelain.*

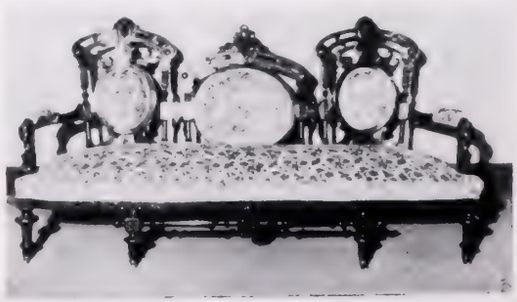
SWEDISH SPIRIT CUP



My silver "skol" is a family heirloom from Sweden. It is 1¼ inches high. On the bottom are "ET," a number "03," three circles, and a mark that looks like a castle. Can you tell me where, when, and by whom it was made?
T. H. P.—Everett, Wash.

Your silver spirit cup was made by the Swedish silversmith Ernst Tengvall, who worked at Halsingborg from 1803 to 1823.

VICTORIAN SETTEE



What is the style and age of this settee? It has five carved faces of women, each of them having a different expression, in the walnut framework.
E. R.—Hartford, Ky.

Your unusual chair-back settee is in the nineteenth-century Revived Renaissance style popular about 1860 onward. Your settee rather has the look of the Rutherford B. Hayes era, 1877 to 1881.

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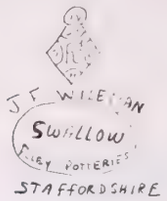
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SWALLOW PLATTER



Enclosed is a photograph and an attempt to copy the markings on the back of my Swallow platter. I hope you will be able to tell me from these how old it is. *W. C. M.—Olympia, Wash.*

The Staffordshire potter James F. Wileman operated the Foley China Works at Fenton from 1869 to 1892. According to the diamond-shaped registration mark, your pattern, "Swallow," was registered at the London Pattern Office on April 23, 1881.

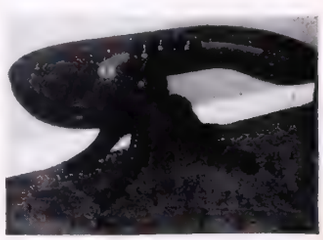
BELLEEK SALT DISH

I wonder if you can tell from this photograph how old my salt dish is and also explain the marking and the name? *J. M.—Columbus, Ohio*



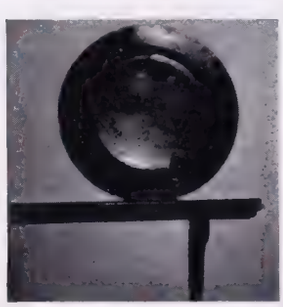
The Willets Company of Trenton, N.J., was well known for its Belleek wares made during the 1880s and 1890s. Your mark, comprising a snake coiled to form a W with "Belleek" above and "Willets" below is its characteristic mark.

PEDESTAL WINE TABLE

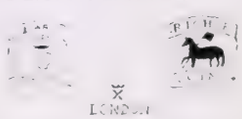


We inherited this table from my husband's family, native Bermudians, and were told it is a "gaming" or "hunting" table. The top is a solid piece of mahogany. Any facts about it will be appreciated.
R. H. T.—St. George's, Bermuda

Tables such as yours are known as "social" or wine tables and were introduced in England toward the end of the eighteenth century, intended for after-dinner drinking around the fireplace. The two ends of the horseshoe-shaped top faced the fireplace. Some of these tables had folding screens as protection against heat and a network bag stretched across the open portion to hold biscuits. The metal coasters sliding in a well held bottles, to avoid accidents. Judging from the snapshot, your pedestal wine table dates about 1810.



ENGLISH PLATTER



These badly worn marks are on the back of my large pewter platter. Are they clear enough for you to identify it?
P. M. E.—Adrian, Mich.

Richard Goeing (note the "e") of Bristol, England used the Lamb and Flag mark with his name from about 1715. He died in 1764, so your platter was made sometime within this fifty-year span.

On July 4, 1980, your family will still be saying "thanks"



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What people are doing...

About Christmas this year across the country... ***Home-grown presents****—walnuts, rosemary, mint, and thyme, pickled tomatoes and apple butter, wrapped in gingham packets and hung on a stick, bindle-style, are the Donald Johnstons' way of saying Merry Christmas. Everything is grown and made on the Johnston farm in Boonville, California.* ***A presents-for-pets party*** *is given each year by a friend of ours for all her very young friends who own a dog, a cat, or a bird. Each guest is given a little Christmas tree trimmed (according to pet) with chew sticks, catnip mice, or packets of birdseed.* ***A rag-doll tree*** *draws all the children he knows to Sir David Webster's London house on Christmas afternoon. The dolls (the tree's sole decoration) come from anywhere they can be found—Portobello Road, the Victoria and Albert Museum—and each child takes one home.* ***A tree trimmed in good spirits****—tiny bottles of liqueurs hung on ribbons—is wheeled in with coffee by Mary Ann Moross after Christmas dinner. There is something especially festive about sipping an exotic like crème de violette.* ***Spangled tree hung upside down from the ceiling*** *is the main attraction in artist Carol Blanchard's 14-foot-high living room. "It's like a green chandelier."* ***Big and bold tissue-paper flowers*** *are the presents Mrs. Charles-Louis de Maud'huy makes for her friends each Christmas. She keys the colors of each bouquet to those of the room the flowers are to blaze in.* ***Very personal needlepoint cushions*** *are turned out each year by Mrs. Charles Caine for friends with country houses where the Caines spend summer weekends. Design motifs are thoughtful: a rose borrowed from a friend's rug; Japanese irises for a lady who grows and adores them; a stitched portrait of a pet dog or cat reproduced from a photograph Mrs. Caine has quietly snapped during a visit.* ***A Christmas Eve picnic indoors*** *is architect Harry Van Dyke's refreshment for guests who drop in at his Hudson Valley house. A great cook, Mr. Van Dyke fills little baskets with a country pâté, a tiny loaf of bread, shrimps rémoulade, fruit, cheese, and Christmas cookies. People eat when and where they like, and the punch bowl is never empty.* ***A supper for all ages*** *to start Christmas early—the night before Christmas Eve—is a tradition at the Ernest H. Martins. Mrs. Martin invites all her friends and all their children, sets up a buffet with huge bowls of chili, salad, and fruit and platters of smoked turkey.* ***Swags of greenery*** *laced with tiny white lights and attached to the ceiling or molding with each loop caught with a red velvet bow is designer Julian Tomchin's decoration for a room too small for a tree.* ***A children's clay-modeling party*** *is San Francisco sculptress Ruth Asawa Lanier's holiday salute to the young. The youngsters are given as much baker's clay as may appeal to the Rodin in them, plus expert instructions for turning a mud pie into pretty tree ornaments.* ***Planting a tree for a child for Christmas*** *makes a lifelong gift—an idea inspired by actor William Holden's custom of planting a tree for his friends' children's christening present.* ***A tree icicled with mirrors*** *is Mrs. Edgar White's Christmas sparkler. She buys tiny mirrors in many shapes from a theatrical supply house, pastes them on lengths of thread, swathes the tree with them.* ***Caroling on horseback*** *is a Christmas Eve sing-out for the Baltimore Green Valley Hunt Club. Sung-out, minus fox, they jog back to the club for eggnog and dancing.* ***Caroling on foot*** *begins at Manhattan's Brick Church, circles several blocks, and ends with a party. The invitation to carol includes a map of the proposed route so singers can alert friends.* ***A tree-cutting, tree-planting party*** *is given the last Sunday before Christmas by the Arch Diacks of Portland, Oregon. Guests, cautioned to bring spades and axe, drive to the Diacks' country retreat, cut their own Christmas trees, and plant new ones to replace them (seedlings are supplied by the Oregon Forestry Department); then gather around a roaring fire for hot wassail and roasted frankfurters.*

HOW TO CREATE CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

Because two hands, a little thought, and love can bring so many Christmas enchantments to life, much of our December issue is devoted to this very special kind of magic... trees and glorious ways to trim them, even to make them... a way of wrapping packages that turns them into keepsakes... enticing table settings glowing with hospitality... light decorations so dazzling you would never suspect that their makings came from a hardware store... fresh ideas for bouquets arranged with wit and charm... food so luscious that, as a present, it could head a Christmas list. Turn the page to learn more about the joy of creating holiday enchantment—for your friends, your family, your house, and yourself.

THE GLORIOUS TREE

"Worlds may wither unseen,
but the Christmas Tree is a tree of fable,
A phoenix in evergreen,
And the world cannot change or chill what its mysteries mean
To your hearts and eyes now."

—The Christmas Tree by C. Day-Lewis*

Of course, you'll have a tree, whether it's 20 inches high, or 20 feet tall. A tree is the Christmas magnet, drawing people together. Somehow it activates the holiday air. On the next seven pages we show you how to make and decorate many different trees, with fruit and nuts, candies and cookies, lights, mirrors, herbs and flowers. All of them are invitations to display personal ingenuity and talent, to give your friends, your house, or your garden a very special Christmas gift.



"Our tree is our Christmas," says Julie Britt, in red, *opposite page*. "We like to do something new each year. We once had a tree entirely of white doves: then there was one that was all lemons, which smelled so beautiful. This year we have an everything tree. Tom gets up on a ladder and starts decorating from the top down. You have to with a big tree because it's so wide at the bottom. We made the star from silver straws and silver balls tied together. Our friends always come and help. We give them a basket of ornaments, and they do their own thing."

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A great little table tree, *left*, a bouquet of brilli French silk anemones, with a plume of red ve ribbon. At Ronaldo Maia. Tin chocolate molds shine a fragrant herb tree, *top*, made of rosemary tucked in around a topiary wire frame. The base is an Italian ric cheese basket. Other small decorative baskets of herbs tied on with raffia. Designed by DeDe Faye. For the glint mirror tree, *above left*, cut gauze-backed mirror into triang and snap in two, cover a cardboard cone with cement stick triangles in place, working from top to bottom overlapping, for a stacked look. Designed by Yura Chute Reflectibles. The marvelous do-it-yourself light string on pine tree, *above right*, is made with 25-watt "wick" lights in plastic sockets (here sprayed Sun Yellow). They attach transparent plastic cord with special clip-on adapters. 40 of cord, 36 bulbs light a 4-foot tree. By John Saladi

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FLOWERING TREES...

Iced with daisies, swirled with anemones, garnished with herbs









White daisies frost a delightful 3-foot boxwood tree, *left*. "Scrape the daisy stalk," says florist Ronaldo Maia, "slip each flower into a watering tube, and poke them into the greenery, making garlands as you go." Tree at Ronaldo Maia. The delicate basket of silver plate by Gorham. A tree in Mrs. Walter Driscoll's yard, *top*, with strings of peanuts and popcorn, bunches of grapes and red apples for the birds. Rock candy crystal makes an 18-inch tree, *above left*. Candy is glued to a cone. Designed by John Cianciolo at Parrish Woodworth. The 4-foot tree, *above right*, of pine needle sprays, is treated with fire-resistant foam, then candles (waxed to doctor's tongue depressors) are wired into the cone. At Ronaldo Maia. The punch bowl of silver plate by Towle.

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DELICIOUS TREES...

Spiced with gingerbread, colored with candies, fashioned with fruit





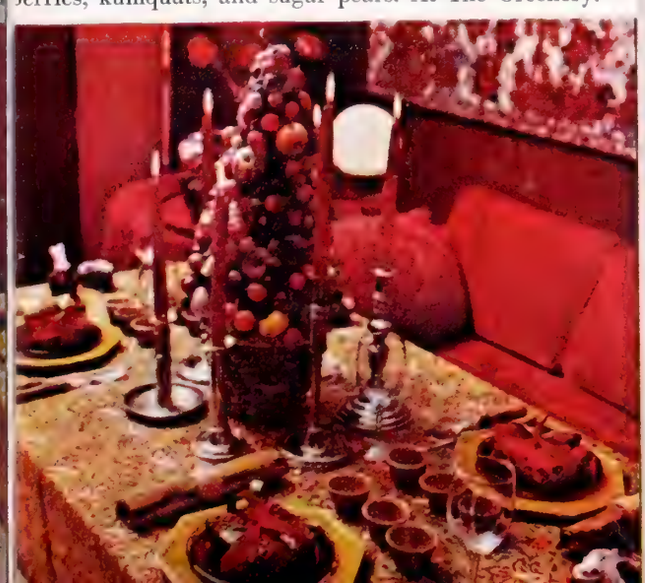


Deck the tree with lots things to eat. "Get do quantity," says Ronaldo Maia, "the one has fun doing it." A flourish of b ters over the gingerbread cookie tree Ronaldo Maia. An alabaster fruit tre sprinkled with festive mini bows. pile up plastic fruit, then spray ter The central Styrofoam cone should be with florist's sticky tape so the fruit place. At Ronaldo Maia. The blue a tree, *above*, sits on the mantel in the white living room at the Villa C Mme. Manuel de Yturbe's house in She made all the elegant ornament Angels carry the "Noel" in a Jacob





Yumdrops, raspberry drops, and sour balls mingle with other candies in the delicious 17-inch table *ight.* At Ronaldo Maia. The base, a glistening "Con- rary" bowl of sterling silver by Kirk. The little 18-inch ion pyramid, *above left,* is made from four dozen white s and three dozen red, set in stripes in a cone of wet s foam. At Ronaldo Maia. Fluted bowl of sterling silver nt. The apples, *above right,* are fixed to a Styrofoam with hairpins. Start from the bottom, alternating a layer oles with boxwood. Trim the boxwood with scissors crisp finish. "LaPaglia" stemmed compote of sterling by International. Mr. William Merrill's Christmas table, , is centered with a fruit tree of grapes, love apples, berries, kumquats, and sugar pears. At The Greenery.





FRAGRANT TREES...
Scented with pomanders, wreathed with roses, scattered with bouquets







An orange and cinnamon tree, *left*, spreads a wo scent. Stick three dozen oranges with cloves in different patterns and pile the fruit around a 20-inch Sty cone, filling the gaps with cinnamon sticks. At Ronaldo Maia, ful "Mandarin" bowl of silver plate by Reed & Barton. A tree window of Mrs. Howell H. Howard's New York house, trellised with marvelous red silk roses, tiny Christmas ligh traditional tinsel. On Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hampton's tree, the Christmas ornaments are all handmade, symbolizing figures: the angel for St. Matthew, the lion for St. Mark, the St. Luke, the eagle for St. John, and the shell for St. James. " cut from shirt cardboard, each about 6 inches high," say Hampton. "We paint them on one side and sprinkle the oth silver glitter." Added to these are lots of crosses: Maltese, Gre Christian. And the tree is finished with lights and ropes of

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delicate Brazilian Christmas tree, *right*, hung with tiny raffia baskets of silk flow- velvet streamered bows, and a bouquet of silk n top. At Ronaldo Maia. The breadsticks, *be-* ure threaded together with wire, then set in a talian bread, with a bread figure for fun. At Maia. Oval "Baroque" bowl of silver plate by Pinecones and dried flowers mix with nuts, *-ft.* They're mounted on a 19-inch Styrofoam ered with sticky florist's tape. Start from the work down. At Ronaldo Maia. The stemmed owl of sterling silver by Stieff. A tree of fes- ages, *below right*, each wrapped differently, ½ feet high. The 3-foot plastic evergreen, *bot- t.* decked with handmade animals from Ger- oth by John Cianciolo at Parrish Woodworth.



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HOW TO CREATE CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

How to turn out your own romantic wrappings

Ideas from Gloria Vanderbilt

When House & Garden asked Gloria Vanderbilt (Mrs. Wyatt Cooper) if she would wrap some Christmas presents for us, she said she would, and found herself "doing five collages at the same time. The top of each box and the four sides." Here are four of her fantasies, and on the next page Mrs. Cooper will tell you what you need and how to proceed to turn out your own romantic wrappings. A painter since she was a child, Mrs. Cooper became interested in collage a few years ago and has worked on it so hard that she is now, as a collagist, going right to the top of the tree. In her recently published *Gloria Vanderbilt Book of Collage*, she quotes her dictionary's definition of the technique as "composing a work of art by pasting on a single surface various materials not normally associated with one another." Her own definition is "a puzzle with a million answers, all correct." She also feels that composing a work of art (which she can't help doing) is not nearly so important as the fun involved. "Anybody can do it, and you're apt to find the necessary materials right on your own shelves. At this very moment, I'm impatiently waiting for some sheets with blue and red flowers to wear out. The print will be marvelous in a future collage!" (*Continued*)

"In a collage, try always to include something you love."

"Unconsciously, we make collages everyday without knowing it," says Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper. "Whenever a woman gets a certain look in her eye and dashes to a table to rearrange the objects displayed there, it may seem like just puttering to her husband, but she's really making a tabletop collage. That's what collage is—arranging and rearranging as your impulses move you. And although wrapping a present in the manner of a collage is far simpler than doing an actual picture, the basics are the same. So, first of all, gather your materials. I keep an arsenal of supplies in my studio—colored papers, fabrics, old lace, paper lace, ribbons, photographs, greeting cards, valentines, aluminum foil, cutout flowers, what have you. Don't attempt anything until you have a stockpile, and try to build it with things that have a special appeal for you. You'll also need a good pair of scissors, and a white glue. I use *Sprayment*, which works like hair spray.

"Now, since a Christmas present is so very personal, think of the friend you are giving it to before you wrap it. For instance, my oldest and best friend is Carol Matthau, Mrs. Walter Matthau. She's a springtime kind of girl, beautiful, sentimental, mad about flowers. Before I wrapped her present [page 48], I put together a little assembly of things that reminded me of her—apple green tissue, three kinds of flowered ribbon, a braid of embroidered silk roses, a band of Spanish lace, a marvelous old valentine with a little girl in a pink coat and hat edged with ermine, some sprays of paper lilies of the valley, and some funny little Victorian paper Christmas trees. I wrapped the box in tissue, cut the little girl out of the valentine and mounted her on silver lace paper, then experimented with what should go where. Try never to glue anything down until you have an arrangement that really pleases you. Just move things about until something clicks, and *that's it*. When I had Carol's arrangement the way I wanted it, I glued everything down, tied on the ribbons, and added a gold paper medallion with a written greeting to Carol pasted in its center. Remember, someone else might assemble the same elements in quite another way and achieve a totally different effect. That's the wonderful thing about collage. You have no one to please but yourself, and you can do anything at all that gives you the satisfaction of having created something all your own. Don't think about it, just do it.

"Always, I try to include something I am very fond of—a photograph, a bit of embroidery, perhaps a pressed flower. I find that my affection for it influences the form the collage takes, probably because personal feelings, for me, are a much stronger guide than any training in art. For my husband, for example, I wrapped a present in red tissue—he loves red—then framed a favorite photograph of our two little boys and me in a white and silver valentine that I mounted on petals of green and hot pink tissue. As I always do, I cut out bits of pattern in the lace so the colors beneath would glint through, and to let the elements *breathe*. It adds to the delicacy. I tied up the box with a red and white stylized ribbon, cherry red and moss green rope yarn, and a beautiful old black velvet ribbon with purple, orange, and gold flowers. It looked as if it had belonged to the Medicis.

"And now, wrap away. You'll find, as I did, that the more you develop your inner response to things, the more your imagination will grow, and out of this you will arrive at your own personal style."



CHRISTMAS LOVE



HOW TO CREATE CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

Spur-of-the-moment bouquets

Fresh for your house and to give to friends

At Christmas when the field of wildflowers near her house is brown and the garden a ghost of itself, Mrs. Gianni Penati bicycles to a local florist to gather flowers as much like summer's as possible. She improvises her bouquets in improvised containers—a breadbasket, a tiny box with a saltcellar as liner, a sugar canister enameled a wonderful blue, the bright red sand pail of her young son Giannotto, *right.* Friends who come to visit often leave with a surprise bouquet. Mrs. Penati is a painter—Dabney is her signature—with three one-man shows to her young credit. Her arrangements are like small paintings, paint-box pure and touching in their evanescence. "The baby with his shepherd hat and the daisies," her photographer-husband says of the moment he captured, *right,* "could be one of her paintings. I don't care about flowers so much—I would just plant cabbage and herbs—but I like that bouquet, classic and white. I like what my wife does with flowers and her sense of color."





"It is an irresistible thing to do, to put lots of colorful flowers together. It's hard to stop," says Mrs. Penati of the mixed bouquet, *above*. "But in the end I often find I like the simple things the best." For the arrangement, *right*, she used just red carnations, a red flag, and orangy red geraniums, "like a spotlight in the bunch," and chose her son's red sand bucket "because I thought he might enjoy seeing flowers in something he is familiar with." The nubbin potatoes in the wire container, *far right*, are from a farm, as are the pig and rooster in her painting behind them. This is a composition of textures her husband admired, and here colors are like winter fields at sunrise—earth tones warmed with yellows and reds.



PENATI



"At Christmas use flowers in summery colors paint-box fresh."





For her wrapping paper last Christmas, Mrs. Penati used poster paint and plain paper to copy the pattern of an old Red Schoolhouse quilt, *above*. "This is the kind of thing that happens when we're out of something," she says. Her imaginative eye helps her, too, in seeing ways to improvise her spur-of-the-moment bouquets.

The flag among the cornflowers, *left*, was borrowed from a ship model. The green container is a small Tyrolean box with its lid off. "I often stick flowers in something I never use that way again. I picked this box for the cornflowers because I wanted to think of a way to keep that bluest of blues, and blue looks wonderf with that particular green." A touch of anemone red, she felt, would also make the blues more intense. Mrs. Penati's sensitivity to color, by talent and training, is apparent throughout her house—the placement of a shrimp plant near a yellow and white striped sofa; an apricot, green, and white quilt on the living room floor to confirm her inspiration that the quilt is precisely the pattern to copy for a rug.







HOW TO CREATE CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT

Inspired by the rooms they're in

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TABLES

for parties from breakfast to supper

"To make your party decorations most effective, take one strong element in your room and multiply it," says flower designer Stephen Barany. "It's much more dramatic to emphasize one color or one material than to mix a lot of unrelated bits and pieces." Working with Tiffany & Co., Mr. Barany has created a series of holiday parties that illustrate his maxim. In each case, table appointments, all from Tiffany's, and decorations were inspired by the room itself. The party tables will be on display at Tiffany's throughout the holidays.

Christmas morning breakfast in painter Richard Neas's Bucks County house is served on a table, *left*, drawn up in front of the fire in the green and white, flower-sprigged sitting room. The table setting, too, is green and white with just enough red to make it Christmas: green and white china; a linen square thrown over a green and white checked cloth; a stack of wooden berry baskets painted green and heaped with shiny red and green glass currants. Luxurious grace notes: a silver reindeer, a silver berry box. As traditional as the room: holly wreaths at the windows, a garland of pine and a fat bouquet of poinsettias on the mantel.

Christmas dinner in the kitchen is another Neas holiday tradition. The whole kitchen, *above*, was decorated with calico, hemmed for napkins, stitched into fruit-shaped beanbags piled in a basket to make a centerpiece. For over the fireplace, a pine garland was studded with more beanbags, and even the ribbons were cut from calico. On the table, sunny, yellow-glazed earthenware





BEADLE

Merry Christmas tables continued

Supper at midnight—champagn caviar, smoked salmon, and cold lobst —for a few close friends is the kind holiday party Richard Neas likes to giv in his city apartment. The decorations, silvery and shining, were inspired by th steel and glass dining table, a very mo ern element in a basically tradition room. Metallic leaves in a crystal vas glow against the warm brown wall, ba branches sprayed with silver paint an dusted with glitter sparkle in the cente of the candlelit table. Everything on th table is either crystal or silver: crysta goblets for water, white wine, and cham pagne; bamboo-patterned plates for th salmon; silver service plates, champagn cooler, candlesticks, and a silver shell fo the caviar.

An all-afternoon wrapping bee wit plenty of time for tea and talk brings group of friends to the Peter Sharps library. To let the packages Mrs. Shar wraps in the colors of her favorite needle point pillow take center stage, only tw kinds of ornaments—white lights an clusters of tiny, shiny bright red bauble —decorate the Scotch pine Christma tree. Refreshments for the wrappers traditional tea and sandwiches served i cups and on plates in a traditional Imar design of red, gold, and blue.

A tree-trimming party at interior de signer Stephen Mallory's country house is delicious with an arrangement of eat ables—some for trimming the tree and others for a late supper. Red taffy apples (wonderful fakes) are wound between gold tinsel and lights on the tree, still rooted in a ball of earth that will be re planted after the holidays. (The Mallorys have Christmas all the year round.) For the buffet table, a small stylized tree was planted in a Delft vase, decked with more apples and a flow of plaid ribbons that reappear as ties for the napkins. A supper of *boeuf Bourguignonne*, salad, red wine, and strawberries is spread out on a blue and white, pattern-on-pattern table. "Something as personal as trimming the tree is shared with only our closest friends," says Stephen Mallory, "and, of course, with our daughter, Brooke, who always comes down for a quick look."

Shopping information, page 110.



ANDREA PALLADIO

SPARKLING DECORATIONS OF LIGHT

New designs to make yourself from easy-to-find light bulbs

Lights, however brightly or quietly they shine, are always a magical part of Christmas. Light bulbs today come in such splendid colors, such a dazzling range of sizes, and light up in such intriguing ways that your Christmas decorations this year may be no farther away than the nearest hardware store. To see how these lights can work, shining as centerpieces, reflecting in mirrors, or brightening a stairwell, we asked nine designers, architects, and artists particularly interested in light to show some of their sensational ideas. Lots of their schemes, shown here, look like one-of-a-kind light sculptures, but all are made out of just samplings of great electrical makings you can scoop up in variety and hardware stores and combine with your own variations. Many of the newest lights the designers chose look equally beautiful on or off—big chrome and gold bulbs, which mirror everything around them, and whisks of light-conducting fibers, which produce a glow like delicate fireworks. Most ingenious are the everyday shapes the lights are attached to: a Chinese checkers board, plastic funnels, a coil of piano wire, and, straight from the kitchen, muffin tins and cake-cooling racks. Directions for eleven ways to create very different effects with lights are detailed here. Ideas to spark *your* ideas.

A spiral of shimmering lights



The feathery centerpiece, *left*, started with a very simple idea . . . what a twist of piano wire can do. The wire is coiled in a circle and then stretched so it spirals upward like a ramp. The lights are added next, little strings of miniature bulbs twisted up the length of the coil, their wires concealed with white masking tape. The fine, white whisk-broom shapes, producing hundreds of little pinpoints of light, are actually bundles of plastic fibers that conduct light from bulbs out to the end of their tips. These fiber lights come in sets with caps, *right*, that can fit over standard miniature lights. Adding even more shine to the arrangement: some bulbs left uncovered and a tinsel garland wrapped the length of the coil. Frances Whitney designed the centerpiece. Particularly known for the belts and jewelry she carves out of nickel silver, and ribbon twists of acrylic sculpture, Mrs. Whitney is intrigued with all the ways you can work with a curlicue.

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Bouquet of lights and a muffin tin tree

Instead of real flowers for the table, a basket of flowers made of light bulbs . . . 5-inch ones, little pointed lights, round theatre marquee bulbs. Arrange them all together in the middle of a buffet or reflected in a hall mirror. Interior designer John Rieck got the idea when he was looking at a big basket of flowers in a restaurant. To make his 30-inch-high bouquet of lights, *opposite page*, he put bulbs in sockets spliced onto lamp cords and threaded them around florist's sticks, which he wrapped with green florist's tape and stuck into a piece of Styrofoam in the basket. Final touches: fake leaves, whisks of light fibers. Straight as a tree, the column of lights, *left*, is actually made of muffin tins, bolted together in the back, with colored and chrome bulbs and sockets set in muffin pockets. Threaded together with transparent electrical cord, the tins hang or stand, can rotate in any direction, and you can add as many units as you want. Bright plastic bracelets glued around bulbs intensify the light colors. Designed by architects Hardy, Holzman, Pfeiffer, and Michael Ross, this muffin tin "tree" could hang anywhere.

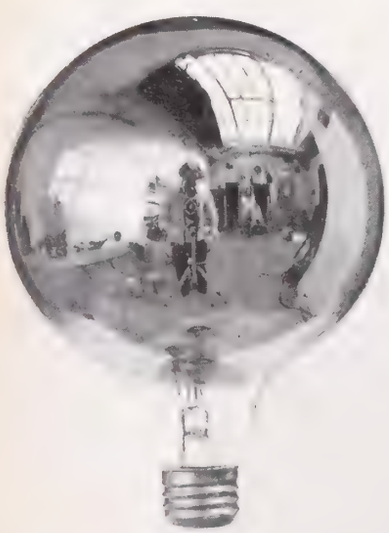


Buying guide to light bulbs

1. 3⅛-inch purple Globelite with a crystal finish, $2.50 by Duro-Test. **2.** Prism bulb with candelabrum base, $1.25 by Vogue. **3.** 6-inch Blacklight blue fluorescent lamp, $4.75 by Sylvania. **4.** Transparent green sign lamp, 51c by General Electric. **5.** 9-watt "flasher bulb," 24c, and clear bulb with intermediate size base, 34c by General Electric. **6.** 5-inch, 60-watt aluminum "Tovibulb," $5.60 by Tovi and Perkins. **7.** 50-watt indoor spotlight, $1.49 by General Electric. **8.** 5-inch transparent blue Globelite, $3.66 by Duro-Test. **9.** 25-watt colored opaque bulbs, 42c each by General Electric. **10.** Assorted clear and opaque replacement bulbs for standard size Christmas tree lights, 49c for six by General Electric. **11.** Clear 40-watt bulb, $1.37 by Duro-Test. **12.** 25-watt "Sno Glo" bulb, $2.77 by Duro-Test. **13.** Green "Merry Midget" 35-light set, $4.95 by General Electric. **14.** 5-inch green Globelite, $3.66 by Duro-Test. **15.** White "Merry Midget" light set, $4.95 by General Electric. Fiber-Lite caps, $7.50 set of ten by Poly-Optics. **16.** 24-watt Colortone transparent bulb, 51c by Westinghouse. For shopping information, please turn to page 110.

Silver bulbs and mirror towers

Obelisks covered with mirror, each with a large silvered bulb on top, and pyramids surfaced with two-way mirror (each with a bulb inside) make splendid lightworks. When the bulb is switched on, the mirror becomes transparent so you see the bulb inside, its image reflected many times. Architect-turned-fashion designer Giorgio di Sant' Angelo has planned these lights as pointed shapes because "pyramids are an age-old religious form. Like trees, they have the true shape and feeling of Christmas." The base of each of these pyramids (12 to 30 inches high) is a plywood box with its sides covered with mirror. (A glazier will cut mirror for you.) The box top, slightly lower than the sides, has a hole cut in it to hold the bulb and socket. Strips of wood added just in from the edges of the box top make grooves for the four bases of the triangles of mirror, and allow them to lean in toward one another. The Tovibulbs, *below*, that sit on the obelisks like finials, are lined inside the globe with a thin coating of metal—silver or gold. When they are turned on, their filament suddenly visible, the bulbs emit a gentle glow; turned off, they look like solid metal orbs—a wonderful solution for any spot requiring a "naked" bulb, and perfect as a sculptured topknot for the obelisks.





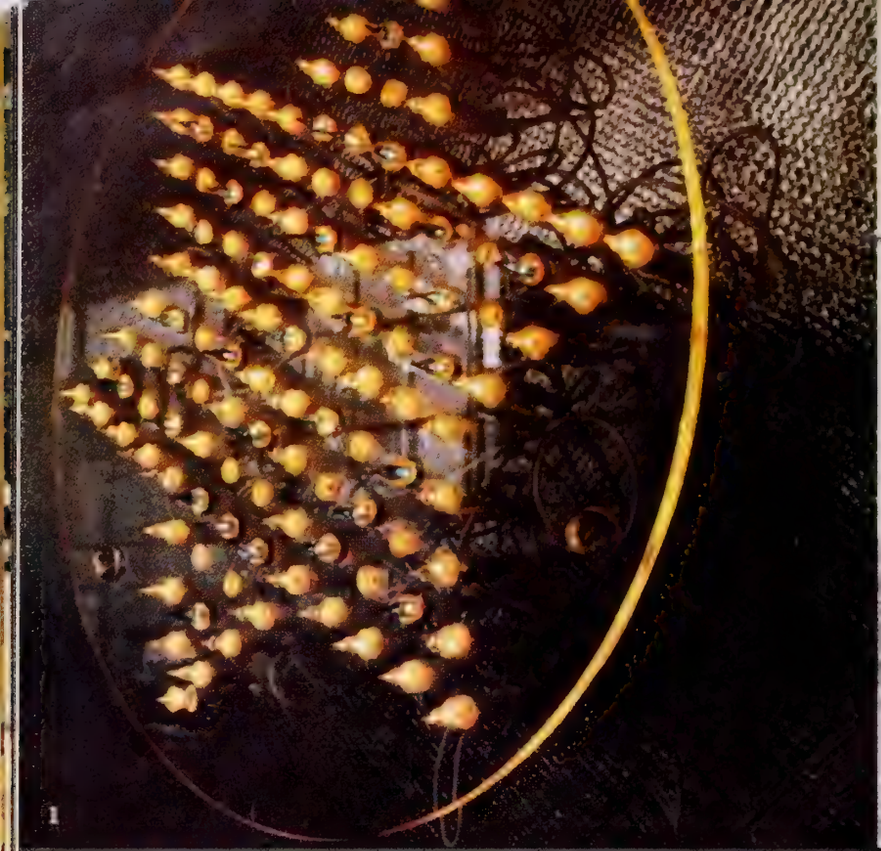




Massed on a front-hall table with Christmas presents or in the midst of a collection of old silver or arranged on a buffet or by a fire, these mirrored lights shed a very special kind of holiday brilliance. Also, because of their architectural quality, they need not be classified as strictly Christmas decorations. They gleam just as effectively in June as in December, and are completely amenable to any setting, a totally traditional room, *right top*, or—at the other end of the scale—in the very, very contemporary apartment, *right*, of designer Alain Lariviere.

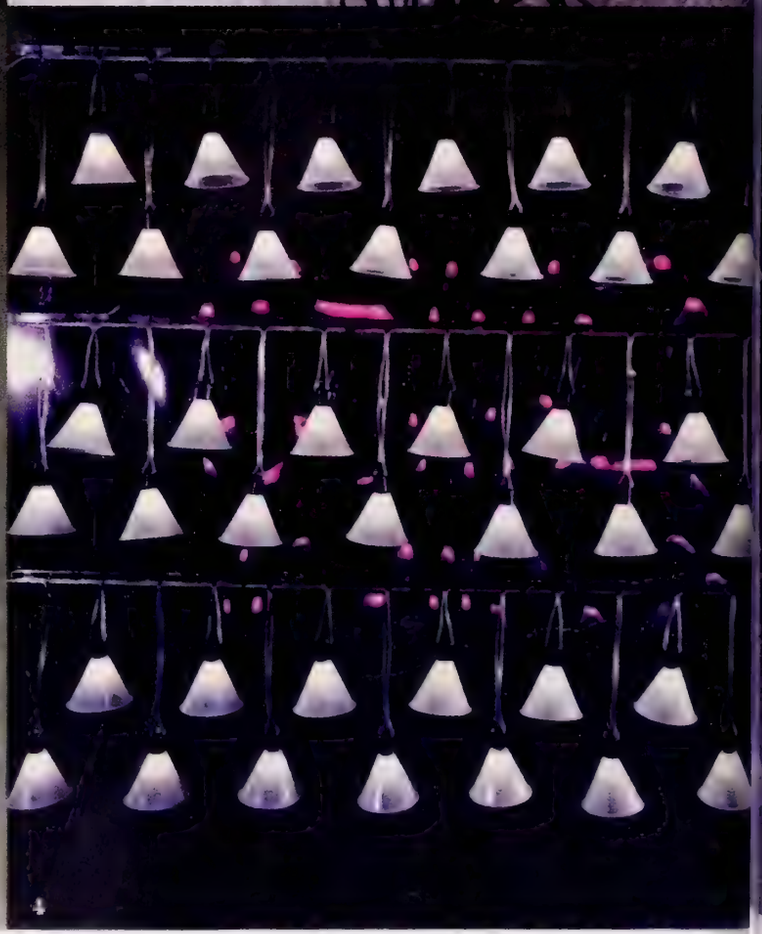
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Seven more light ideas to make yourself

The electrified ***checkerboard star,*** **1,** made from a plastic Chinese checkers board, and the ***light cord wreath,*** **2,** are two of many patterns you can make by inserting miniature jewellike bulbs through any surface with small holes in it. The bulbs come in many colors, pull in and out of their sockets like penpoints if you want to switch colors. You can add a "winker" bulb to each string to program the lights to blink on and off. The star and wreath were both designed by architect William Grover, who has cast light sculptures inside plastic, programmed fireworks by computer. The wreath is eight strings (of thirty-five lights each), pu into holes drilled in a circular pattern on clear plastic—the cords, del ately exposed, are the greenery. You can build a similar light struc with any perforated surface—a pegboard, even a sieve or colander, if want a dome of blinking lights. The ***dazzling light board*** ove fireplace, **3,** goes up and comes down like a painting. The base of tographer David Massey's design is a 36-by-50-inch piece of plyw Then lengths of plug mold (3- or 6-foot strips of electrified track you bulbs into) are attached to make the pattern. Next, plastic mirror is c cover areas between the lines of plug mold. Five-inch Tovibulbs plugged in around the perimeter. The center lines are lit with big blue green transparent bulbs. Spaced across the cater-cornered strips—th









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ue, green bulbs. ***Tiers of funnel bells*** (white plastic kitchen ls i disguise), **4,** could make a whole wall of light or a room divider, er. chandelier. Architect Paul Rudolph sliced off the necks of the ls) fit over the sockets of tiny bulbs like ping-pong balls. So his ; q1 swing at different heights like wind bells, they are attached to p allel plastic rods with loops of transparent cord. The top rod is ne l from the ceiling with fish line, which also ties the rods together. n(John Saladino, who designed both the ***electric wreath,*** d ne ***cake rack tree,*** **7,** says, "It's exciting to use industrial - old traditional shapes." The wreath he made of dozens of little ord holders, usually found concealing wires along a baseboard, d nto circles on a mirror. (Holders can take paint off a wall, are best on mirrors or glass.) Here they hold strings of miniature lights. Ends of the light strings are intentionally left on the table—"Celebrate the simple materials you use. Don't hide them." The collage of circles over the fireplace is composed of cake-cooling racks wired together into a tree shape, the top rack hung from a picture hook. Lighting it from underneath —baby spotlights in a mantel-top strip of plug mold. The ***fluorescent tube tree,*** **6,** designer John Harris describes as "a Christmas tree with an after effect, its bulbs give it a halo." He constructed it completely out of black light tubes in fluorescent light fixtures (6- to 36-inches long) bolted end to end to give the "tree" its shape. For a change of pace, you could use different colored tubes or slip tinted plastic sleeves over white ones.

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WHY MAN CREATES ART AND WHY WE RESPOND TO IT

A provocative exploration introducing the current Centennial Exhibition "Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries," at The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

UNITY IN DIVERSITY

BY KENNETH CLARK

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Author of many books and essays on art, most recent* Civilisation, *based on his celebrated television series, Kenneth Cl has been Director of the National Gallery in London; Chairman the Arts Council of Great Britain; and Chairman of the Independ Television Authority. He has recently been elevated to a life peer with the title, Lord Clark of Saltwood. His essay, "Unity in Diversit is the introduction to the volume* Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries *ba on a Centennial Exhibition at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. T book is published by E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc. in associati with The Metropolitan Museum, $12.50. A soft-cover edition is sale only at the Museum, $4.95.*

The historian of art is bound by his profession to dwell on diversi He is trained to distinguish between different schools and successi styles; and if he reads the writings of his predecessors, he must surprised, and perhaps depressed, by the diversity of their judgmen The works of art they admire, and the reasons they give for admiri them, seem to differ in every decade. He may well feel that the appre ation of art is merely a matter of fashion, and, as with fashion dress, one comes to accept anything; with the difference that th is no unvarying human body under the dress. Students of esthetics, the other hand, have tended to the opposite extreme. They have tr to find a single cause for the pleasure that we derive from works art, and have usually been driven back to such vague terms as rhyth harmony, or significant form, which do no more than push the n for definition one stage further into the penumbra. Neither appro is satisfactory. The historian loses his sense of values, the esthetic loses touch with direct experience.

We need a philosophy of art based on experience, but only dur the last fifty years has this become possible. Thanks to photograp easy travel, and the liberal policies of museums and galleries, we now see and compare the best surviving works of every culture. Fash will always play a part in our judgments, but it has become a m more superficial part. Fundamentally we are far more inclusive. can never again be in the position of our ancestors, who belie that all medieval art was barbarous and all Chinese art frivolo Even the generation before our own thought Byzantine mosaics "sti Berni "vulga and Gu Reni diculous." We can accept them all and respond to them with a deli that may vary in degree according to our mood or our personal pre ence, but is basically the same.

This inclusiveness is sometimes taken as a sign that we lack real stylistic conviction. I think that this misinterprets an import development of our mental outlook. We have lost a great deal in last fifty years, but one thing we have gained is a wider horizon. have a better understanding of the past, a firmer conviction of unity of mankind, and a realization that the appreciation of art can be limited to a small section of society. All these new inclusions related to one another.

One result of our wider horizons is that the line between museu and picture galleries has tended to disappear. In the last cent picture galleries still retained the character of salons or academ with oil paintings in gold frames packed from floor to ceiling; museums were thought of primarily as collections of historical sp mens, amassed and arranged in order to provide information ab the past. Under these conditions it was almost impossible to form

on of the totality of human achievement. The Metropolitan of Art has been one of the first modern museums in which or can pass easily from one epoch to another, from ancient Degas, and gain thereby a more vivid feeling of the unifying art. It is entirely appropriate that the culminating exhibition centennial year should be conceived on these lines, with a bold ess and a regard for excellence never attempted before. This nply an exhibition of "masterpieces": It is an opportunity to d compare the creative powers of man; and it is an opportunity ler, from direct experience, what we mean when we use the e expression "a work of art."

very earliest man-made objects to which one can apply the rt" fall into three categories: There are sculptured figurines; cave paintings of animals; and there are pots or bones dec- ith abstract designs. Ultimately they all have the same inten- they try to achieve it by different means. They want to make nd still; they want to give disorder a shape; they want to make he feeling, born of the recurring seasons and the movements eavenly bodies, that there must be some pattern in the universe. these three modes of art, the first produced the greatest works men discovered that the desire for personal or godlike im- y could be achieved by what we call *form*. What meaning can h to that mysterious word, which is used so blithely by critics ters on esthetics? A study of the Metropolitan's exhibition help us to decide. An Egyptian portrait, a figure of Gudea, of a Greek youth of the fifth century B.C., and a figure from s Cathedral or Rheims, or a fresco by Giotto or Masaccio, ll be accepted without argument as showing a sense of form. ne would be true of Titian's "Man with a Glove" or Cézanne's ne Cézanne."

these are representations of human beings: and I think it e that the sense of form is closely dependent on the intense ss of the living creature, human or animal. At a very early man's development he felt that the living body must be simpli- order to conform with certain fundamental shapes—the sphere, , the pillar, the pyramid—which seemed to him guarantees of nd permanence. We must suppose that this feeling was in- e. Certainly it antedates the consciousness of Euclid's geometry s been used subsequently by painters and sculptors who have wledge of measurable calculation. We can imagine that the ulptor who formed the features of a head conforming to an or the body conforming to a column, had a deep satisfaction. t looks as if it would last."

us began that interplay between observation and the idea, nderlies the greatest art. We may agree that in certain early –the figure of Gudea or the Greek Kouros—the idea has too ly the upper hand. A head like a melon escapes the triviality of n, but it does not interest us as much as a head by Titian. nust never entirely lose its original association with the human or that alone gives it vitality. As a great modern artist (whose often far from naturalistic) has said, "Each particular carving takes on in my mind a human, or occasionally an animal char- nd personality, and this personality controls its design and qualities."

when form moves us most, the idea has been warmed by a of our normal human needs. And next to survival, the strongest e needs is the sexual impulse. A narrowly sexual esthetic is lete, but it seems probable that our feelings of intense satisfaction when we contemplate certain pieces of sculpture or even pottery, our pleasure in apprehensible bulk, in smoothness of transition, in ratios of size between spheres and cylinders, arise from a physical cause rather stronger than the intellectual consolations of geometry. Ruskin said that ultimately sculpture derived its power from "bossiness or pleasant roundness"—one may speculate how far he was aware of the implications of this phrase, which the conventions of his time did not allow him to explore.

If ideal form is vitalized by our interest in the body, it is also modified by our interest in the visible imprint of the mind. The feeling of inner life does not show itself in the art of the Indus and the Euphrates, but it appears early enough in the art of the Nile, and under Akhnaten an outburst of spiritual enlightenment allows a penetration into the human psyche as deep and as disturbing as anything in art. We feel that the envelope of flesh has never been thinner. How strange that the Greeks, who showed in their literature such a profound understanding of human emotions, should have allowed so little of it to appear in their sculpture. Then, as the Hellenistic authority of ideal form declined, in late Roman portraits the *vie intérieure* appears. Man was in search of a soul; and after the long eclipse of the Dark Ages, he found one, which shines through the heads of the saints and the Virgins in Gothic art. They too are subordinate to an ideal form, but it has changed from the sphere and cylinder of antiquity to a new shape, which found its greatest expression in the pointed arches and vaults of Gothic architecture. In its simplest form it is the shield with its armorial bearings; and the exquisite faces of Gothic saints are controlled by the idea of a shield. But they also reveal in their movements a quality inherited from the minor arts of Greece, the quality we call grace. That word, which can be stretched from theology to athletics, always implies some inner certainty, and when externalized in the turn of a head or the gesture of a hand, communicates that certainty by a single flowing rhythm.

In the Renaissance the sphere and the cylinder returned. That the classical oval did not necessarily preclude inner life is proved by the marble busts of Florentine ladies, whose sensuality is enhanced by the geometrical form in which it is enclosed. The process culminates in the Mona Lisa where a head as perfect as a new-laid egg reveals an inner life of baffling complexity.

Given the interest in ourselves, which grew up in the fifteenth century, individual likeness was bound sooner or later to supersede the ideal. One may say that it began to do so with Jan van Eyck and the Flemish portrait painters. But even in the apparently impartial scrutiny of van der Weyden or Memling the underlying sense of form remains. Only, perhaps, in the work of Holbein (who used a mechanical aid) are we conscious that description has become more important than the idea, although it is description so skillful and economical that it still gives us an esthetic shock.

The portrait is a thorn in the side of the student of esthetics. Having established to his satisfaction that art does not consist in imitation, he must face the fact that three of the greatest artists that ever lived, Titian, Rembrandt, and Velasquez, gave the best of their talents to painting portraits, and that in rank only just below them, artists like Frans Hals and Houdon did practically nothing else.

It looks as if the old Greek doctrine that art consists in imitation is not quite so foolish as it sounds, always allowing that imitation means transformation into a medium—paint, terra cotta, stone, or bronze—which is in itself an act of self-revelation. It is even possible that by giving his whole conscious attention (*Continued on page 106*)





THE JOY OF LIVING WITH FLOWERS AND ART

The very personal collection of Enid Haupt

Blessed with a life so full and so busy that "I have never known a moment's boredom," Enid Haupt is an editor, a collector of paintings, and a horticulturist so dedicated that her love of nature approaches pantheism. "My church," she says, "is under the trees." A gardener of enormous expertise, she grows every flower she can coax into life, does her own topiary trimming ("I carry my clippers around like some women carry their jewels"), and offers her plants the same love and understanding she gives to her friends. When asked to name her favorite flower, she could not. "It's simply the flower I have in my hand at the moment." Nor can she name her favorite painting. "I have never bought a picture I didn't love at first sight, and it has never taken me more than fifteen seconds to make a decision. Long before I could buy paintings, I haunted museums and galleries, studying, absorbing, and when finally I *could* buy, I knew exactly what I wanted. I also believe that paintings, like people, must be surrounded by living, growing things. To me, nature is the saving grace of mankind." It is no wonder that, in her New York apartment, Mrs. Haupt lives in a picture-hung garden, half of it growing, half of it—thanks to painters like Monet—immortal. In the way she complements her paintings with flowers of exactly the right color, shape, and character, she is, in her inimitable style, as much of an artist as the great names on her walls, and we can think of nothing more inspiring than a little journey through these rooms for anyone interested—and who in the world is not?—in a beautiful way to live.

"PICASSO'S *'Beggar's Breakfast,' there in a corner of the living room, is the first painting my husband and I bought together. It was painted in 1904 during Picasso's Blue Period, and how so young an artist could evoke the picture's poignancy, I do not know. Genius, I suppose. But I* do *know how long it took me to grow the topiary azaleas in the dining room. Seven years of pruning and pleading to coax their pompons all to come out at once. There are no curtains in these rooms, only shutters. I try to keep a camellia tree in each window whenever I can. They make the nicest curtains I know.*"



"Giacometti Square is what I call the bottom of the stairwell in the hall. I've been collecting the sculpture forever, and I like it in a group. The balustrade is Louis XVI, but the composition works. Things of strength and beauty always go together. At the moment, the flowers are calceolarias. Sometimes they're geraniums or begonias, but always in rounded shapes, good with the angularity of Giacometti's sculpture."





"THE RENOIR NUDE in the living room is Gabrielle, the model he painted all her life. Here, she is fifteen years old, voluptuous, yet so innocent. The blue iris brings a bit of the French sky into the room, and the orchids are almost the color of Gabrielle's skin. They're cymbidiums, fantastic flowers that form their own sculpture."



"THE MATISSE odalisque in the dining room has only had two homes, Matisse's bedroom and my house. I try when I can to have geraniums with it in that extraordinary pink—as though it had spilled out of the painting. That, too, is why I keep the porcelain vegetables on the console. I pretend they've fallen out of the picture."



"IN AUTUMN, *I sometimes fill the stair hall with nothing but white flowers—cyclamen and topiary chrysanthemums. The autumnal light makes them seem whiter, like ivory. The pictures are Tiepolo frescoes transferred to canvas by an incredibly complicated process. They're two centuries old, but they've lost none of their golden glimmer.*"



"IN SPRING, after those months of cold sunlight, I fill the hall with yellow and orange tulips and calceolaria. GRIGSBY
With the sun pouring on them, they make a golden garden, so pretty with the Tiepolos. The lamp in the window is really —two lamps, both by Giacometti, that I had laminated together to get the right height. I hope that Alberto forgives me."



"CÉZANNE *had five sketchbooks. One is now in the Louvre, two are in Chicago, and I have two. I took them apart, had them framed, and they now fill two walls of the library. They are almost a history of his career, since so many of them were sketches for future paintings, with even the colors he planned to use written in the margins. He must also have been a good baby sitter. There are five drawings of his son, Paul. I like pink with them—the rug, camellia trees and begonias in the windows, and over in the corner, one of what I like to call my 'toys,' a bonsai chrysanthemum."*



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An eye on people who are changing the patterns of living. People creating instant housing, exciting new environments, future furniture. ***1. In two hours, this two-story prefab*** was craned into place in the sculpture court of the Whitney Museum, New York, for a major architectural exhibition. Four 12 by-12 foot modules contain four bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, living room, kitchen, and patio. When you want more space, just add a module. "It grows like Topsy," say the architects Wells Koetter, who designed it with the General Shelter Corporation. On show now in Baltimore. ***2 Retreat Pod,*** a mind-bending, some say therapeutic, toy for two created by Martin Dean to "increase awareness." Have it at home, take it to the beach—it floats—complete with stereo and two TVs (one for seeing what's outside). ***3. Shaping furniture for small living spaces.*** Tony Stubbing has introduced the see-saw sofa, with a neat surprise. Turned upside down it becomes a table with white plastic surface. Cylindrical stools pull up for dining. This and the pod at Maples, London, in the *Daily Telegraph*'s "Experiments in Living" show. ***4. Explaining inflatables,*** "Many new designs not only reflect the compactness in today's living," says Emily Rauh curator of the St. Louis Museum, Missouri, "but also impermanence and mobility." In this all-white room she created with architects Terrence Cashen and David Suttle blow-up vinyl walls by Quasar Khanh create great atmosphere, clean and pack easily, and can be rehung in a flash. Wavy foam chairs by Liisi Beckman for Zanotta, Italy. Both in "Product Environment" show, soon in Buffalo. ***5. Improving the outdoor environment,*** a park for New York's Wall Street, donated by Robert and Melvyn Kaufman because they feel "builders owe something to the community." This tree-filled, paved plaza with café tables and chairs, spreads out and around a new office building with no lobby, no shops, and no rentals on the ground floor. "People thrive on the street's excitement and activity," says Melvyn Kaufman. ***6. Further street excitement*** with a sidewalk by Alexander Calder, who is better known for his metal sculpture. This 75-foot stretch of black and white terrazzo runs outside three buildings housing art galleries on Madison Avenue. Calder donated the design. "He felt he would like to be the first artist to design a sidewalk," says Klaus Perls, whose gallery benefits from this breakaway groundwork. ***7. With "Face Coverings,"*** currently at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, Director Paul Smith shows the decorative potential of modern masks. Motorcycle and space helmets, fencing and welder's masks mingle among the primitives. ***8. A new approach to the chair,*** by Gaetano Pesce of Italy, a maxi foot of expanding foam, shown in "New Spaces" at the Louvre. From his UP Series of inflatables. At Atelier. ***9. Tapestries in focus,*** from Gloria Ross who collaborates with Robert Motherwell, Kenneth Noland, Helen Frankenthaler, and other artists. She reproduces limited editions of five tapestries in the same size as the artist's original canvas. Here in her studio with Noland's "Every Third" and Frankenthaler's "Blue Yellow Screen." In January, her one-man show opens at the Richard Feigen Gallery, New York. ***10. Squishy, squashy units*** by Gaetano Pesce, also at the Louvre, forecast a softer look. They're made of foam with lots of deep tufting. ***11. Billy McCarty and his white cube,*** the first piece of plastic furniture to win a London Design Center award. It unscrews for refinishing when scratched. "I like to design things that work properly," he says. Cube and his great suede chair at Zarach, London, coming here soon. ***12. The electric tricycle*** with city potential. Nonpolluting, no maintenance, charges on household electricity. "It's a start in the right direction," says the producer William Tise. By Lodestar, Available at Abercrombie & Fitch. $600.



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All glass and view and light

A WEEKEND HOUSE FOR ENTERTAINING



Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Owen's search for la for their weekend ho began in the Hamptons and end on Block Island, about fifty mi across Long Island Sound. H they found 6½ acres "with priv and within our price range." Th wanted a house big enough for tertaining, but there were proble in making it too large. All the m terials had to be transported fr the mainland and also the wo men, since there are no contracto on the island. The final design Christopher Owen, a young arch tect, is compact, yet actually slee eight. It's on three levels, extreme practical (like their plastic Citro jeep, *above*) and was completed great speed. In fact, the first wee end guests were invited six mont after the foundations were la



TOM YEE









The Owens feel the small dimensions of the house have been overcome by being able to open one space to another, and by using lots of glass, which "extends" the living area into the countryside. The salt air climate dictated the cedar wood exterior, which sturdily withstands Atlantic winter storms, and will eventually weather to a good, soft gray. One of the practical points in this weekend house is the lack of a garden as such. "I was determined not to be a slave to a lawn mower on Sundays," says Mr. Owen. "Block Island countryside is quite beautiful, with thick grass and blackberry bushes, rather like Scotland. So we're letting it grow right to the front door. We'll probably just plant a small herb garden next year." The space beneath the living level, *top left*, is a carport. "To keep the view unspoiled, it seemed essential that we place the car well out of sight."

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The Owens' three-level house is like a sandwich— the main interest is in the middle

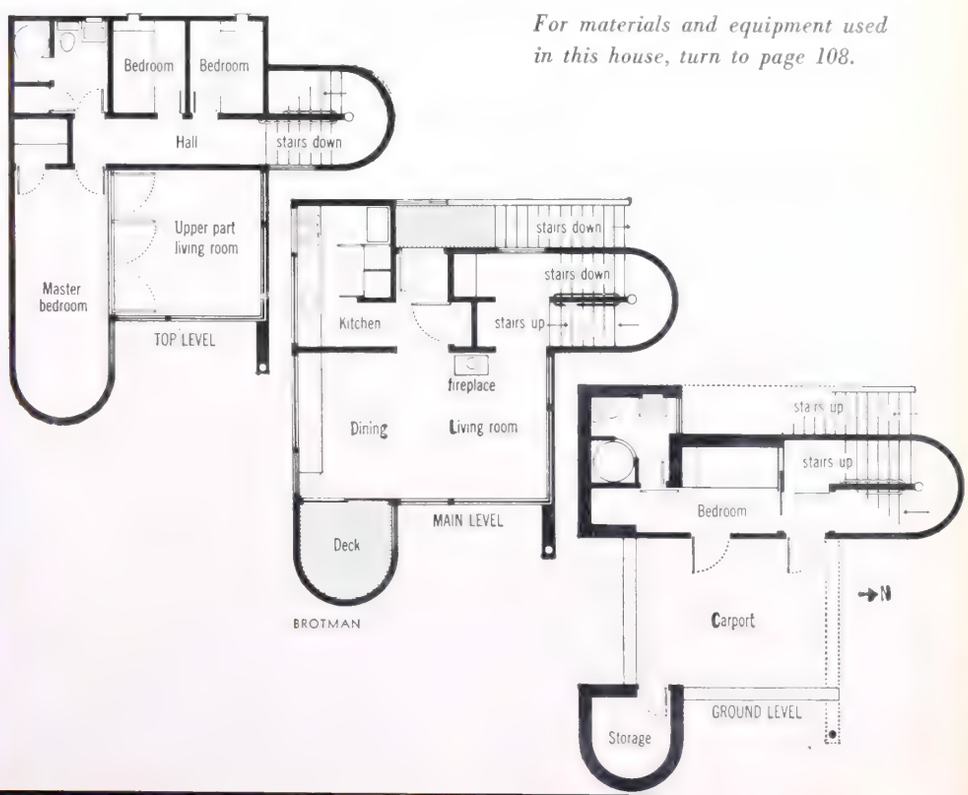
The main entrance to the Owens' house is up an exterior stairway to the second floor, *this page, center*. The living room and the kitchen are on this level, connected to the three bedrooms and bath at the top of the house and a guest room and bath at the bottom by a stairwell in the tower.

It's a compact design only 28 by 24 feet so most of the space goes into the glass-walled living room, with a ceiling 16 feet high. Upstairs, ceilings are 7 feet. "Bedrooms can be small in a weekend house," says Mr. Owen, "because you don't spend much time in them." Apart from the master bedroom, *opposite page, bottom*, all are bunk rooms. Two have portholes to add a feeling of being on board ship, *below*. Floors are of prefinished oak, except in the bathrooms and kitchen, *top*, which have Italian rubber flooring that Mr. Owen laid himself. "It's soft and comfortable to walk on, somewhere between carpet and rigid flooring." Kitchen appliances and the heating system are all electric, though the working fireplace in the living room adds a friendly blaze on fall weekends. "We like to stay through Thanksgiving before closing the house for the winter."

Mrs. Owen, an interior designer, decided to decorate with white and neutrals, introducing color through art—the canvas in the living room, *opposite page, top right*, is by Peter Dechar—and some bright upholstery. "Pale colors are fairly easy to maintain on Block Island. Everything's much cleaner, even the sea. It's as clear as the Caribbean, quite different from the water off the mainland." Cane and steel chairs by Breuer group around a 4-foot-square table designed by Sylvia Owen in the dining area. Other armchairs in the living room are in white canvas and steel also by Breuer, set on a rug of white wool from Switzerland. Stereo music spills from speakers built into the wall.

The Owens' activities on weekends are very much outdoors—a picnic lunch on the beach, swimming, skin diving, water skiing, fishing, with lobster for dinner in the evening. "We are never without guests, but we feel they should do what they want to do and not feel that they have to be entertained by us." One of the surprises to Mrs. Owen is that she should be enjoying all this so soon. "She was quite convinced it would be at least a two-year project," said Mr. Owen, "but we put in a lot of work ourselves. It just goes to show what can be done if you try."

For materials and equipment used in this house, turn to page 108.



Kits to buy, designs to order or to make yourself for Christmas

A gift of needlepoint

Any way you work it, needlepoint can be the most personal of gifts. You can stitch a design you know will please. Or let the one you hope to please have the fun of doing it. Or let the choosing be part of the surprise and give a gift certificate. To rev your imagination: **1.** Needlepoint paperweights to make right now for Christmas in patterns adapted from a new book, *Needlepoint Design*. We tell you how below. **2.** Enhance someone's favorite director's chair with a colorful back and seat, kit $127; cantilevered iron chair designed by Girard Goodenow, $225. At Suzy Girard. **3.** Have a favorite fabric matched on a painted canvas, like this scalloped rug Ferris Megarity designed to go with his mother's dining room floral print by Brunschwig & Fils. Your order on a 3-by-5-foot canvas, $625. At Woolworks. **4.** To delight a patient perfectionist, Fu Lion playing with yarn, to work from a graph on plain canvas, 18-inch pillow kit, $125. At Maggie Lane. **5.** For impatient perfectionists, quickly done pillows in the Florentine manner, 14-inch kit, $37; tasseled 17-inch kit, $52. At Suzy Girard. **6.** Strictly for armchair safaris, tiger wreathed in flowers, 14-inch pillow kit, $56. At Obelisk. **7.** To tickle any fancy, tuck a needlepoint canvas in an old sewing basket. Standing basket with "Toucan Pete" 16-inch pillow kit, $136. At Nina Needlepoint. **8.** Young and stylish patchwork, 18-inch pillow kit $77. At Suzy Girard. **9.** Canework box cushion, at home anywhere, 12-by-14-inch kit $36. At Obelisk. **10.** To frame for a flower lover, bouquet-in-a-basket, 12-by-14-inch kit $36. At Obelisk. **11.** To dazzle the luckiest with precisely the right pattern, colors, size, and scale, a fabulous rug (or upholstery or what-you-will) painted on canvas by Louis J. Gartner. Gift certificates start at $50 for a 12-inch pillow. At Needlepoint. **12.** Adapted from a painting at the Victoria & Albert Museum, fringed 14-inch pillow kit $125. At Woolworks. Kits are postpaid. Addresses, page 108.



Needlepoint paperweights you can make in time for Christmas. *Marble, basket weave, malachite, zebra, and wood-grain needlepoint,* right *(stitched, then glued on 4-inch blocks of wood), are among the 100-plus patterns you can copy on canvas from a new book,* Needlepoint Design, *by House & Garden's creative crafts editor, Louis J. Gartner. The book,* left *(William Morrow and Co., $13.95), tells how to design your own needlepoint or to transfer to canvas any pattern from a printed page, fabric, or photograph. The author's designs are yours for the borrowing or inspiration. If you decide to adapt a pattern like one on the right and to cover a 4-inch cube, you will need a 16-inch 12 mono canvas (12 stitches to the inch). You will complete only five 4-inch adjoining squares in a Greek cross shape. To upholster, steam-iron needlepoint on both sides for pliancy and attach center square to top of cube with white glue. For side pieces, miter unstitched canvas under each flap of finished needlepoint before gluing. Staple edges to the bottom of the cube and mask with a square of felt.*




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Rum Balls, Stuffed Prunes, Caramel Medallions, Marzipan Apricots, Stuffed Dates, Walnut Balls



Christmas Bread



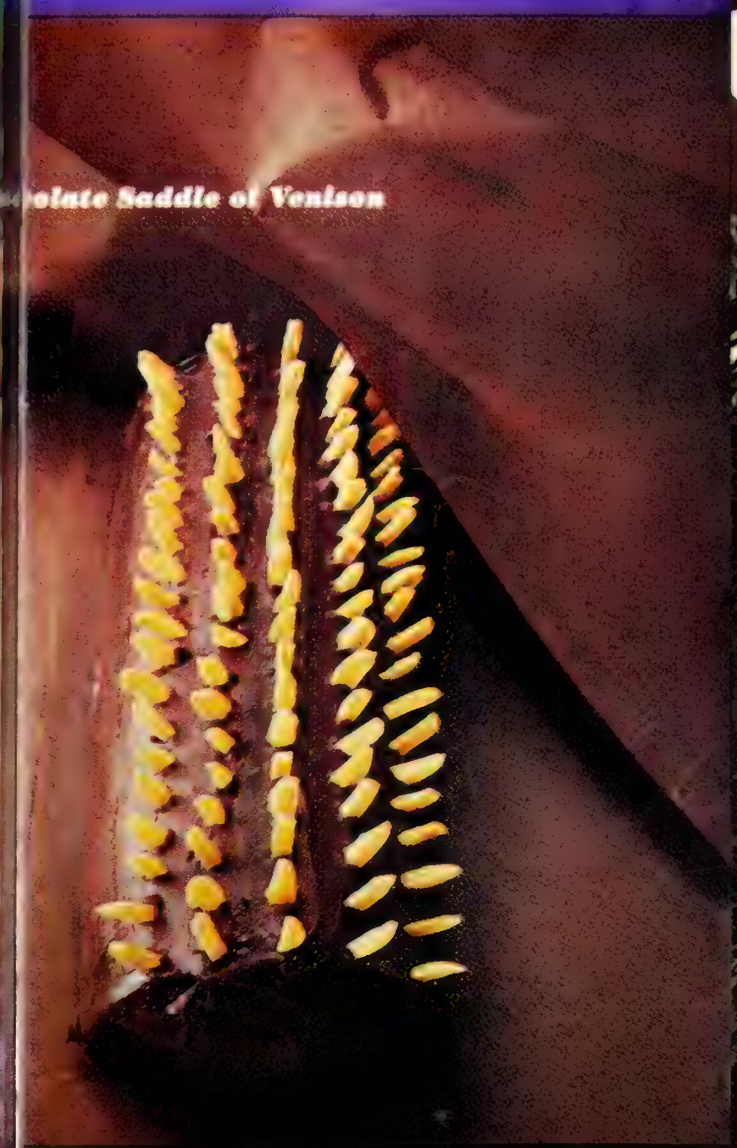
Vanilla Crescents



Chocolate Cookies, Hussar Rounds, Almond
Almond Sugar Pretzels, Valiant Slices



Christmas Torte

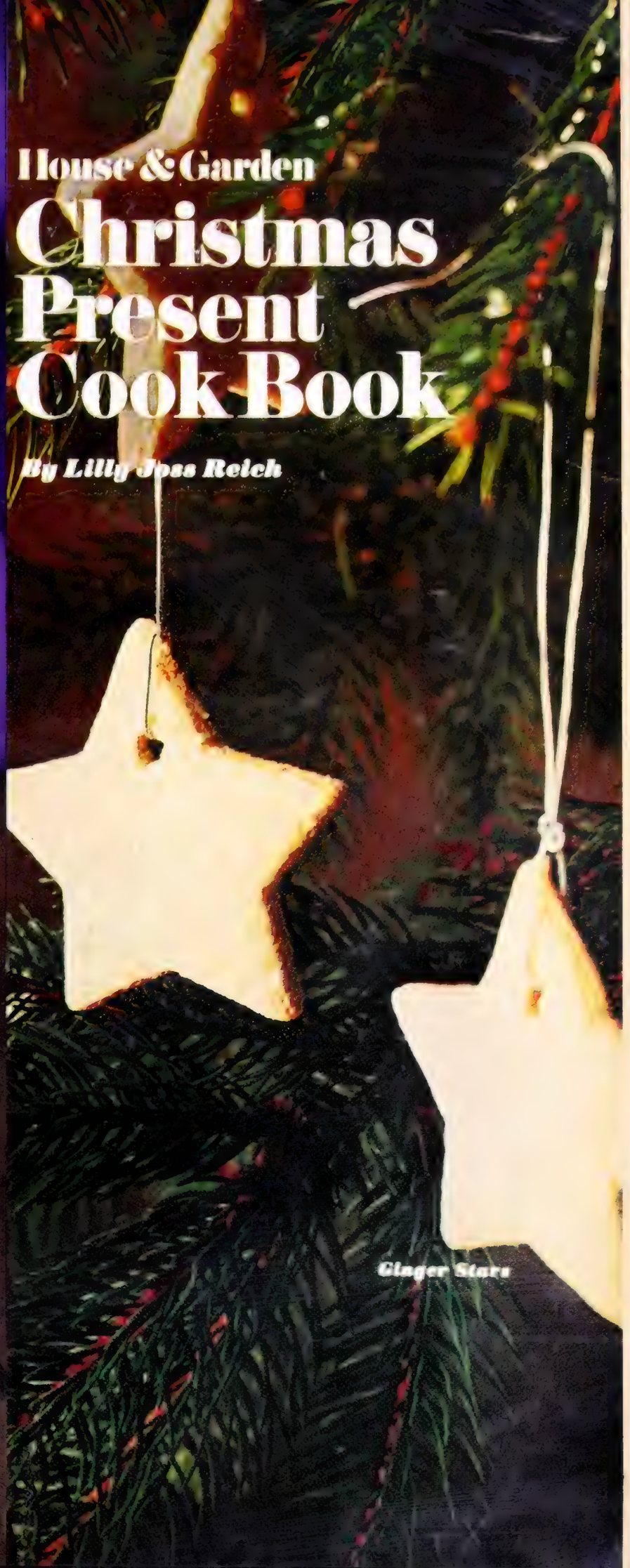


olate Saddle of Venison

House & Garden

Christmas Present Cook Book

By Lilly Joss Reich



Ginger Stars

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A box of fresh, sweet-scented Vanilla Crescents wrapped in a cloud of violet tissue (see our Cook Book cover) is a mouth-watering thought, and when the cookies are homemade they make a particularly delicious Christmas present. Here is a selection of tantalizing pastries, cookies, and sweet bits to make in your kitchen at leisure and store until you take or send to friends. Most of them can be made two weeks in advance, although the pastries and one or two cookies call for last minute icing and decorating. The recipes were made up for us by photographer Lilly Joss Reich, author of *The Viennese Pastry Cookbook*, a lovely collection of Austrian pastries that have been handed down through several generations of her family.

PASTRIES

Christmas Torte

(Weihnachtstorte)

Can be baked 2-4 days in advance, but must be iced on the day of giving.

½ cup golden raisins
2 tablespoons dark rum
5 eggs
½ cup sugar
Grated zest of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 scant cup sifted flour
¼ cup finely chopped candied lemon peel, lightly floured
Butter
Walnut Whipped Cream Filling (see recipe below)
Punch Icing (see recipe below)
Green angelica
Whole cherries from cherry preserves

Chop raisins, sprinkle with rum, cover tightly, and soak overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°. Whisk eggs and sugar together in a saucepan. Beat mixture over low heat until a little warmer than lukewarm. Remove from heat and beat until batter is cool and becomes light, fluffy, and thick, and volume has risen considerably (resembling a heavy mousse). While beating batter, add lemon zest, then gradually add lemon juice. Gently fold in alternately flour, candied lemon peel, and rum-soaked raisins.

Butter generously a 10-inch springform pan and pour in batter. Bake for 35-45 minutes. Do not open oven for the first 15 minutes. When brown, test for doneness: Insert a toothpick near center of torte. If it comes out clean, torte is done; if not, bake a few more minutes. Cool in pan.

The next day split torte into 2 layers. Spread bottom layer with ⅔ of the Walnut Whipped Cream Filling and sandwich the layers together. Keep remaining cream refrigerated to be used for decoration. Return filled torte to springform pan and cover well. Keep refrigerated at least 1-2 days so it will settle and mellow before the Punch Icing is applied.

Cover top of torte with icing. Allow icing to set in the refrigerator. When firm, spread remaining Walnut Cream around sides of torte and refrigerate.

To decorate, cut angelica into thin strips. Arrange on top of torte to form a long, narrow stem, a few thin branches, and small leaves, with whole or half cherries at ends of branches. Or decorate instead with stars made of sliced angelica. Serves 12 to 14.

Walnut Whipped Cream Filling

2 cups heavy cream
3-4 tablespoons confectioners sugar
2½ cups finely ground walnuts
2-3 tablespoons dark rum

Beat cream until it starts to thicken. Gradually add sugar and whip until stiff. Fold in walnuts gently, and stir in rum.

Punch Icing

¼ cup water
Red food coloring
2 cups confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons strained lemon juice
3 tablespoons dark rum

Boil water and add 3 drops red food coloring. Combine sugar, lemon juice, rum, and 1 tablespoon of the colored boiling water in a porcelain or glass bowl. Stir with a wooden spoon until smooth and shiny. When icing coats back of a spoon well, it has the right consistency. If too thick, add more colored boiling water; if too thin, more sugar.



Filling and icing the Torte: With spatula pry off bottom of pan. Slice horizontally with knife. Put removable pan bottom on top to separate halves like opening cymbals. Spread filling on bottom half. Starting in center pour icing. Rotate so icing covers. Smooth icing with spatula. Use tweezers to decorate with angelica and cherry preserves.

Blend apricot butter with rum or lemon juice.

Form a deep pocket in prune with finger. Put a small amount of stuffing in pocket, using a demitasse spoon. Put a quartered walnut on top of stuffing. Coat prune with ground nuts, if desired.

Put in white paper candy cups and cover well with plastic wrap. They need no refrigeration if kept in a cool place.

Walnut Balls

(Walnuss Kugeln)

1½ cups finely ground walnuts
½-⅔ cup verifine sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons cognac or dark rum
Confectioners sugar
Unsweetened cocoa

Combine ground walnuts and sugar. Put egg yolk in a separate bowl, add half the walnut mixture, and fold together. Gradually work in remaining walnut mixture, alternately with cognac or rum. Blend well. Allow paste to rest for a short while to mellow.

Dust hands lightly with confectioners sugar. Roll a spoonful of the mixture between the palms of your hands into a ball. Let balls dry for about 1 hour. Put cocoa on wax paper and roll balls in it to coat. Place in paper candy cups. Makes 18.

Caramel Walnut Medallions

(Karamel Walnuss Medaillon)

About 16 walnut halves or 32 quarters
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon unsalted butter

Arrange walnut halves or 2 quarters placed together to form a half in a baking pan or fireproof ovenware, leaving 1½-inch spaces between them. Put sugar in a small saucepan over low heat. Stir continuously. When liquid turns golden and sugar lumps have gone, add butter and stir. Spread caramel very quickly and evenly over bottom of pan with nuts, tilting pan slightly.

When slightly cooled, quickly mark in rounds around embedded walnut with a 1½ inch cookie cutter. When completely cool and hard, cut out marked rounds once more and lift from the pan. Makes about 16.

Filled Rum Balls

(Gefüllte Rum Kugeln)

1½ cups finely ground almonds
¼ cup verifine sugar (generous)
4 squares (4 ounces) semisweet chocolate, grated
1-2 tablespoons dark rum
2 egg whites
1 hard-cooked egg yolk
1½ teaspoons unsalted butter, soft
1-2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
½ inch vanilla bean (optional)
1 teaspoon dark rum
2-3 tablespoons apricot butter
Confectioners sugar
Chocolate sprinkles

Combine almonds, sugar, and chocolate in a bowl. Add rum, then gradually 1 egg white, and knead ingredients until well blended. Allow to rest in a cool place while preparing filling. Make the filling: Put egg yolk through a food mill or sieve to mash. Mix butter and sugar until well blended. Add mashed egg yolk, seeds scraped from vanilla bean, and rum, and cream together. Combine thoroughly with apricot butter.

Divide chocolate mixture in half. Roll out chocolate mixture between 2 pieces of wax paper, which have been dusted with confectioners sugar, with a rolling pin until it is about ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 1-1½ inch squares. Put a dab of filling into center of each square. Fold corners over filling with a table knife and roll between palms of your hands into small balls (keep hands cool).

Brush lightly with the remaining egg white and roll the balls in chocolate sprinkles. Put in paper candy cups. Store covered in cool place; if kept longer than 1 week, refrigerate. Makes 36-40.



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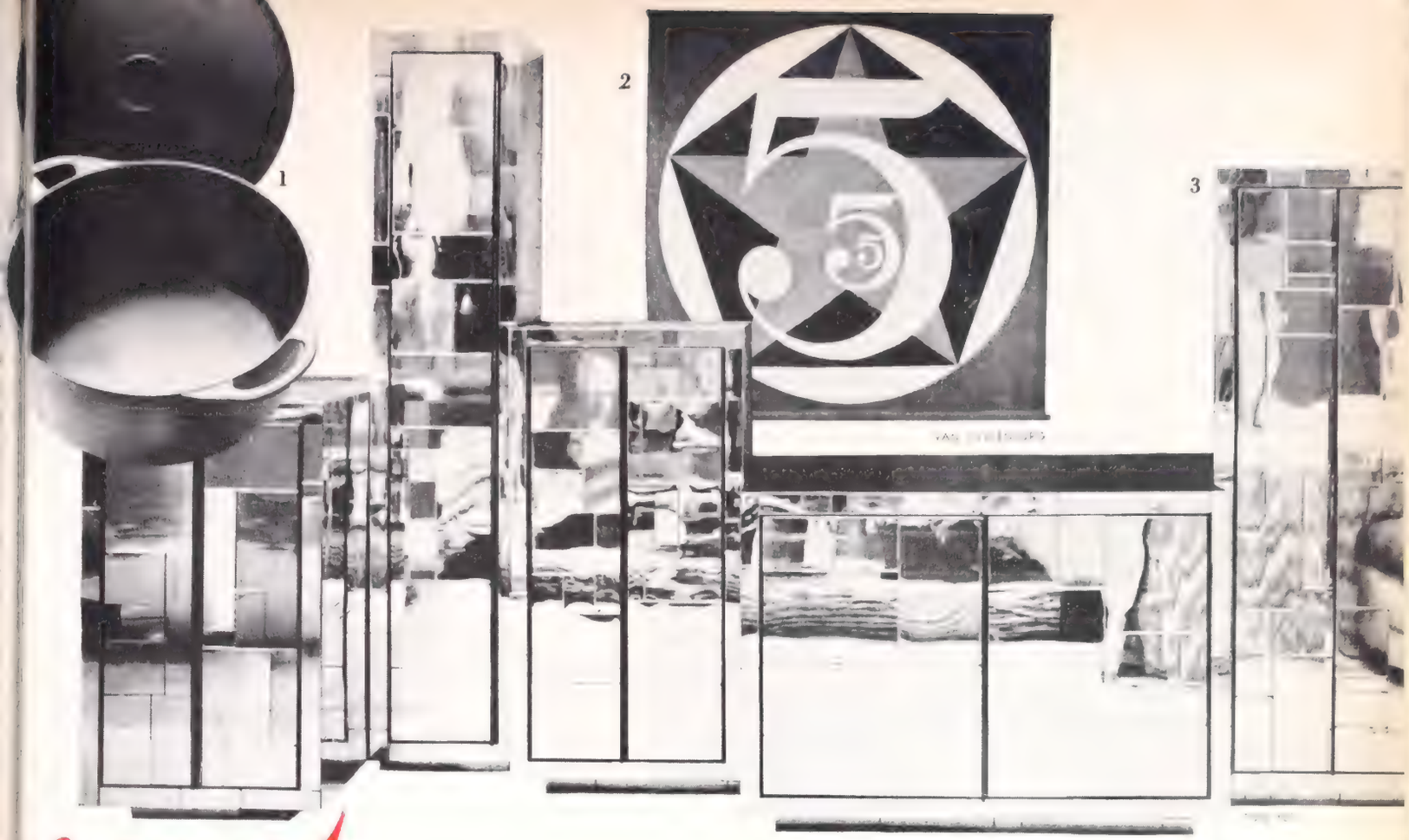
Bringing an evergreen into the house in winter is an ancient custom. Joyfully in leaf when all else seems drab and lifeless, the evergreen is a natural symbol of hope and of life's renewal. There are many ways to decorate a tree at Christmas —see the glorious parade of trees starting on page 40. But if the idea of greenness and growth, of the tree of life behind the symbol, tempts you to go one step farther, you might consider an evergreen you can decorate for the holidays, and enjoy for years to come—a living Christmas tree.

A tubbed evergreen can go outdoors after Christmas to live on a terrace. Or decorate a houseplant with airy ornaments—a plant like a Norfolk pine, a bonsai, a citrus, or an evergreen of the holly persuasion like ardisia. Choose a balled-and-burlapped tree destined for your garden, to be planted by itself or in a "Christmas grove" added to every year. With like-minded neighbors, invest in a living tree to give to a park or schoolyard. Some cities have municipal bonfires to get rid of cut trees at New Year's Eve. Why not a winter Arbor Day instead?

If you choose a living tree, it must tolerate indoor heat (the fewer days indoors the better). Hemlock drops its needles indoors. It must also thrive in your climate. In a sooty city, a tubbed black pine or Douglas fir, even a Scotch pine, will prove less finicky than most other evergreens. Some trees that are excellent for cutting and shipping, like the popular balsam fir, need the north woods to grow in. For a garden tree, you might make an unconventional choice—a small dark yew or a columnar red cedar to start near a doorway, or a Colorado blue spruce. In the case of Austrian and Scotch pines, make sure they are nursery grown, with good fiber roots for still another transplanting. 'Tis the season to be chary, and the best plan is to shop early and tag a good tree at a good nursery for delivery later.

Look at the size of the earth ball. You'll want to dig an ample hole while you can still use a shovel instead of a pick. Mulch the hole and side heap with leaves, peat moss or hay to prevent freezing. Use the size of the earth ball, too, as a guideline for picking a container and possibly for picking your tree-trimming companions (a 5-foot tree with a half barrel of soil can weigh 150 pounds). Try a galvanized washtub, or if you lack one big enough, protect the floor with foil or plastic and plumb the tree with bricks or blocks of wood. Water the tree every three days.

On your winter Arbor Day, hope for mild weather. If bad weather prevails, move the tree outdoors anyway and prop it against a wall out of the wind. Mulch the ball and don't let it dry out. As soon as possible, plant firmly with peat moss and unfrozen garden loam. Water but do not fertilize. How long you can keep balled and burlapped trees unplanted is anybody's guess. Most trees can be kept waiting a week or so—and some people have been lucky enough to save a tree not planted until an April thaw. With care at planting time and extra care through the first spring and summer, your Christmas tree should stay green and growing.



great HOUSE GIFTS



What is a great house gift? Anything, really, that gives pleasure to the whole family—dishwasher, a piece of handsome furniture, a beautiful bowl, a work of art, a stocking-stuffer gift of a nutmeg grater. Here are some house gifts we think everyone will enjoy. Cast-iron Dutch oven with black matte finish, from France, 1, where cooking is king, is great for stewing, braising, making soups, boiling pasta. Holds 4½ quarts and has tight-fitting lid. $18 at Altman's. . . . For a family of art buffs, bold banners emblazoned with contemporary designs. Here a giant banner by Robert Indiana, 2, made up of a circle, star, pentagon, and numerals on black, white, red, and gray felt. 4 by 6 feet. $900 at Multiples. . . . Brass-surfaced chests, 3, look like a gleaming impressionistic city skyline or a contemporary piece of sculpture. Shelves and drawers are black Formica. The five multi-leveled pieces range from 1 by 1 by 5 feet up. $1050 each or $4200 for all, by Directional.* . . . Quite literally for the birds—and the little ones at that—this brown metal feeder, 4, has a weighted treadlelike ledge that seals off the food supply when a squirrel or large bird steps on it. $34 at Hylarious. . . . For the ultimate in lounging, a kit for making a needlepoint elbow pillow, 5, brightly colored with a Chinese knot to stitch in yellow, brown, and pink on a purple ground. 9-inch square. $15 at Sophisti-Kits. . . . To top off a formal dinner, a beautiful glass bowl embossed with a floral pattern, 6, that makes any dessert look special. Lovely enough to display on a shelf between feasts. 9 inches in diameter and 11½ inches high. $75 at Bonniers.

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APÉRITIFS AND LIQUEURS

An apéritif or liqueur you've made yourself makes a very personal gift. A delightful RASPBERRY SHADED VODKA, prettily decanted is one of designer *Ken Scott's* favorite gifts. The recipe, from the Begum of Hyderabad, calls for 1 quart of red raspberries or sour cherries to be steeped in 1 quart vodka for a week. Strain and pour back the vodka into a bottle or a decanter. Serve over ice or with soda.

Another white spirit washed with color, STRAWBERRIES AND TEQUILA, is a specialty of oenologist *Philip Brown*. Wash and split ripe strawberries and place in a screw-top jar. Cover with tequila. Store for 2 weeks. Strain and discard berries. Serve as a liqueur. For attractive Christmas presents, Mr. Brown decants into hand-blown Mexican bottles.

SHRUB is a rum liqueur made by author *Elisabeth Ortiz*.

4 Seville oranges (from tropical markets or specialty stores)
4 ounces granulated sugar
1 cup water
1 quart dark, dry island rum

With a vegetable peeler, remove the skins from the oranges as thinly as possible. Boil the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved. Pour out a little of the rum to make room for the syrup and orange peel. Recork the rum and leave for two weeks. Strain and rebottle, perhaps in attractive, corked earthenware bottles.

ROMPOPE is a traditional Mexican drink. Cook book author *Elena Zelayeta* makes this drink of her native country and pours it into robust glazed pottery jugs to give to friends.

Vanilla bean
½ to ¾ cup sugar
1 quart milk
12 egg yolks
⅓ cup cold milk
Rum or cognac

Put vanilla bean and sugar in milk and slowly bring to a boil. Beat egg yolks until thick and light, add the cold milk, then gradually beat this into the milk mixture with a wooden spoon and cook slowly until liquid thickens and coats spoon. Cool and add rum ("Let your conscience be your guide," says Mrs. Zelayeta, but she uses about ¾ cup). Cover with foil or wax paper. Keeps indefinitely refrigerated. Yield: 1½ quarts.

COCKTAIL GARNISHES

A very special little something to pep up a cocktail makes a small, witty gift. A super gift for an Old-Fashioned fancier, BRANDIED ORANGES is prepared by writer *Patricia Brooks*. Choose great big oranges, cut them into ½-inch slices, leaving the skin on. Add ¾ as much sugar as the weight of the

oranges, cover with water, and cook very slowly until the sugar syrup is thick. Cool and add brandy to taste. Pour into a sterilized jar—the wide-mouthed French ones are both attractive and practical—and add a few maraschino cherries.

An unusual present FOR THE MARTINI AFICIONADO comes from Philadelphia cooking expert *Julie Dannenbaum:* Drain a jar of unstuffed olives and crush them lightly. Pop them into an attractive jar and fill with dry vermouth. One of these olives in a glass of gin makes vermouth redundant. If you make them about the first of December, the olives will have absorbed the vermouth by Christmas. As a gift they'd look nice packed into an old-fashioned crystal powder bowl with lid.

Or you might try a SUDANESE PREPRANDIAL NIBBLE. *Maurice Moore-Betty*, who runs a cooking school in Manhattan, takes pretty bottles or screw-top jars, fills them with fresh, unsugared dates, and adds gin to cover. Left six weeks, the dates will absorb the gin and puff up prettily.

FRUITS IN SPIRITS OR WINE

There are some quite delicious gifts to be made from the liaison of fruits with wines and spirits. RUM FRUITS (peaches, apricots, plums, strawberries, cherries, nectarines steeped in golden rum and sugar) as prepared by *Mrs. Ortiz* make splendid presents. Select ripe but firm fruits and pack lightly into a wide-mouthed crock, about ¾ full. For each pound of fruit, add 2 cups of rum and 4 ounces of sugar, making sure the fruit is completely covered by rum. Cover lightly and leave at least two months before using. Keeps indefinitely and fruit can be added from time to time. The fruits may be used as a dessert with ice cream or pound cake; the rum as a sauce with fruits, served over ice cream, or strained as a liqueur.

MANDARIN ORANGES IN COGNAC with a little sugar added are poured into apothecary jars by *Count and Countess Gerald de Geoffre*, who have just launched their Hennessy Bras D'Or in the United States.

To make PEARS IN SAUTERNE OR PEACHES IN RED BURGUNDY, *Mrs. Otto Meyer*, wife of the president of Paul Masson Vineyards, steeps stewed, sweetened, and drained fruit in the wine to cover and then puts 2 quarts of this nectar in a wine-carrying basket—a handsome gift.

A delectable sauce or dessert, CHESTNUTS IN COGNAC, is prepared by *Philip Brown* by cooking 1 pound chestnuts in a simple syrup (2 cups sugar to 1½ cups water) until tender and the syrup has taken on color. Cool it and add 1 cup cognac. Give in screw-top jars or pickle jars.

FLAVORINGS

Good cooks adore gifts for the kitchen, and these lovely flavorings will be highly prized by any cooking buff.

A decorative bottle or decanter of COGNAC FLAVORED WITH VANILLA BEANS is one of master cook *James Beard's* favorite presents. He steeps 6 beans in 1 pint of cognac, advises friends to replenish with cognac or beans as necessary and use the fragrant cognac for anything requiring vanilla flavoring.

For enthusiasts of the Chinese cuisine, GINGER ROOT IN SHERRY is the thing. Artist *Dorothy Ivens*, wife of wine writer

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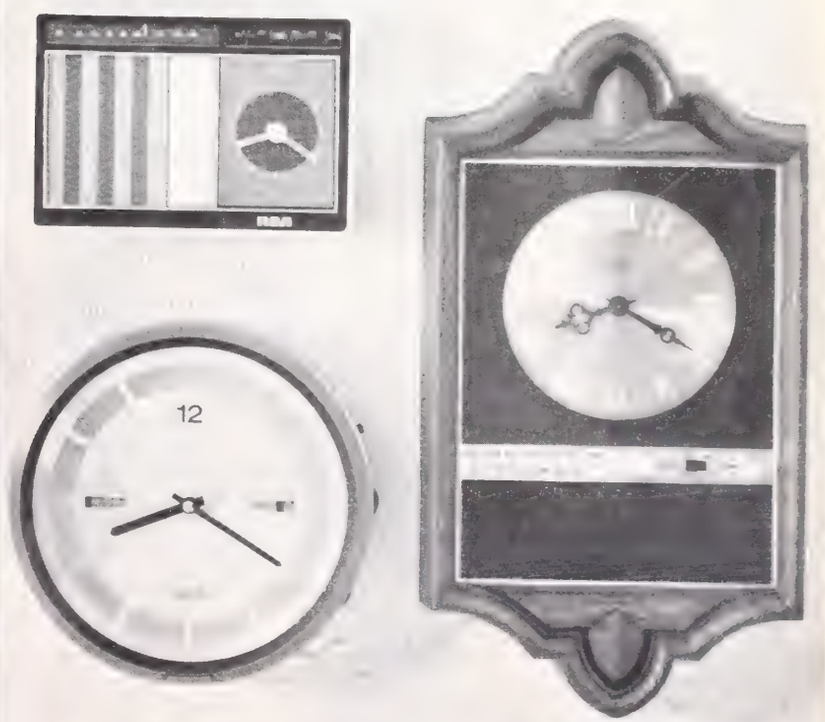
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William Massee puts fresh ginger root into screw-top jars, covers with a medium sherry, such as an amontillado, closes tightly. Ginger keeps indefinitely this way.

An extra-special present is TRUFFLES IN COGNAC. Writer *José Wilson* preserves them this way: Strain liquid from small can of black truffles. Place truffles in small jar and cover with cognac. (The cognac can be drawn off and used for flaming, adding tang to sauces.) Replenish cognac as it is used up.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS, favorite gifts of *Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer*, are luscious added to soups and sauces. Take 2 ounces from a bottle of Madeira. Soak 1 ounce of dried mushrooms (Polish if possible, or Oriental) in warm water just long enough to loosen the dirt. Wash, drain, and dice the mushrooms; add to Madeira. Bottle prettily and recork.

RELISHES, MAYONNAISE, AND MUSTARD

Here are some new recipes for original and traditional gifts:

Bottled in a sherry shaker, PEPPER SHERRY is a treat for friends of *George Christy*, author of "The Los Angeles Underground Gourmet." Fill the shaker with ¾ cup California dry sherry (Mr. Christy says Almadén works very well). Slide several dry or fresh red pepper pods into this and let stand for three or four days. Mr. Christy suggests adding a couple of spicy drops to turtle soup, black bean soup, or consommé.

SHERRY JELLY, presented in sherry glasses is a favorite idea of *Mrs. Bernard Gurevitz:* Mix 4 cups very dry sherry with 6 cups granulated sugar in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and with wooden spoon stir in 1 bottle Certo fruit pectin. Pour into glasses. Cover with ⅛ inch hot paraffin. Press Christmas stars into paraffin.

Presented in a covered lacquer soup bowl, COGNAC MAYONNAISE, the *New York Times* food editor *Craig Claiborne's* own creation, makes a mouth-watering gift. Blend ¾ cup homemade mayonnaise with 1 teaspoon tomato purée and 1 teaspoon cognac. Serve it with cold shrimp.

A HOT MUSTARD in a pot-de-crème is another *Patricia Brooks* specialty. Mix dry mustard with a touch of turmeric, a drop of water, and add stale beer to make a paste.

SWEET AND SAVORY

These very special jams, butter, and cheeses make surefire seasonal gifts. Kirsch and almond extract added to a good commercial apricot preserve make a ZIPPED-UP APRICOT JAM. Photographer *Ernst Beadle* scouts antique shops for old china jars, sugar bowls, fills them with jam for friends.

CUMBERLAND RUM BUTTER is a county specialty in Cumberland, England. Here is how native *José Wilson* prepares it. Cream ½ cup unsalted butter and beat in 1 cup light brown sifted sugar until creamy. Mix in 1-2 ounces dark Jamaica rum and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Makes ¾ cup. Keep refrigerated. Serve as hard sauce or spread. Miss Wilson packs the butter into tiny soufflé dishes or little earthenware crocks.

Presented on a handsome wooden cheese board, a RICH DESSERT CHEESE is one of *Philip Brown's* hostess gifts. Scrape the skin off Camembert and marinate in white Burgundy to cover for 24 hours. Drain cheese and mash with an equal amount of soft butter. Shape into rounds and roll in chopped almonds.

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rn. A few nights before, I let em open some small present, y colored rubber bands. We it up the crèche last, which we ace and they may pick up anyne they want. I don't want anying untouchable around at hristmas."

Fredericka's children are der, thirteen, fourteen, and xteen, and "now I love Christas," she says. "When they ere younger I would have done ıything to join that partridge ı the pear tree. I just couldn't et organized, but now *they're* rganized. And that keeps *my* pirits up.

"They choose the tree, ecorate, and what's more when 's time they take it down and ut everything away. The week fter Christmas we all go to a lay together, or get together a roup, all ages, for sledding in ıe park or ice skating on a riend's country pond where here's always a Christmas tree n the middle."

According to Irene, who who lives in an old stone house n the country and whose chilren are grown, "Christmas ıere isn't that much different rom the city now that distances ıre becoming closer . . . except naybe it's easier to have guinea ıen for breakfast. Friends who ive in an apartment always inite us in and we all go to Hanlel's *Messiah* together. They in urn come sit by our fires, which we keep going all holiday long. They sing their carols on steps with recorders while here friends often come by caroling on horseback."

Then there are other magic wands that light Christmas holidays on an island. "We feel 'we are alone together,'" said June, "and so we try to plan more family gatherings with other families. Making cookies in a group one day, caroling as strolling minstrels with the children playing their guitars, looking forward to the 'bird count' that the Audubon Society has every year between Christmas and the first of the new year.

"Before Christmas, I give the children an empty scrapbook and all the things they bring home during the year they don't know I've kept . . . maybe an especially good paper from school, a striped straw from a marvelous party. And together we give a lot of thought to where we're going to plant our living Christmas tree. Indoors I give each child a temporary, but logical spot where they can make those plastic flowers or whatever they receive. And, always, I keep a pot of spices, cloves and cinnamon mostly, simmering on the stove, for all those wonderful holiday smells."

All agreed, but Mary who lives in a suburb said it most positively, "No family is sufficient unto itself. And so for the last ten years we have had a seated dinner for seventy-two on New Year's Eve. We invite the couples for their children, and our children love it. The thought of the party keeps us all going.

"I do get in help for the food and drink, but the children set up the tables, decorate them —usually something I get on sale, such as silver paper with nylon lace covers and Mexican tin candlesticks. And our 17-year-old daughter does the place cards. Each adult is placed between a child, not his own unless the child has to be fed, and an adult. The children's ages range from 18 months to 21 years. We try to have special food, smoked salmon and such, but thank heavens James the First gave up boar's head and tried turkey. It makes it simpler for me."

After all the planning it takes to keep your family in good spirits over the holiday, sometimes it turns out to be the medical student from Pakistan that you asked at the last moment for dinner that makes a certain Christmas most joyful. Those are the surprises, the gifts of Christmas. Rejoice.

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to likeness, the artist may liberate his unconscious to express itself in the manipulation of his medium. His fingers are free to be wiser than his mind. The actual quality of the paint on the head of Rembrandt's "Woman with a Pink" gives us the same feeling of rapture as a lyrical passage in Shakespeare, which depends equally on its *matière*, the sensuous quality of words.

To return to my three sources of art: The prehistoric wall paintings of animals introduce another element, the communication of energy. They are concerned with movement, and were the work of people who were themselves in movement. The original centers of civilization were, or wished to be, static. They were the cultures of the overflowing rivers, the Nile, the Euphrates, the Indus, the Hwang Ho. They were, literally, stick-in-the-mud cultures that aimed above all at avoiding change, and in Egypt achieved this aim for about 3000 years. These cultures produced what we call monumental art. But beyond their frontiers was the vast, seething cauldron of the wandering peoples, turbulent, aggressive, and liable at any moment to boil over across the Urals, across the Caucasus, across the Danube, or across the Great Wall of China. They brought with them the portable arts of the weavers and the smith in works of magical intensity and coiled up energy. Like the prehistoric wall painters they thought of movement in terms of animals, only the animals had long ago changed from snapshots to hieroglyphs and movement was conveyed by flow of line. The wandering people were hostile to settled societies. Tartars, Mongols, Lombards, Visigoths, Norsemen, they came down like wolves on the passive sheep who for so long have symbolized the congregation of the just (although in fact we keep them in order that we may eat them). But they were not wholly destructive, because their powerful rhythms revitalized a wornout naturalism. The most obvious example is the style that we call Romanesque, in which the exhausted remnants of antique art are revived by both northern and Islamic energy. A more mysterious interaction of nomadic and established styles had taken place two thousand years earlier in the ritual bronzes of Shang, China, whose monumental forms are covered with symbols of movement—clouds, birds, and fabulous monsters of terrifying vitality.

With these awe-inspiring objects we reach the third of my original impulses, the need to decorate surfaces with patterns that should express some belief in the magical power of the elements. The decorated pots of Egypt or Mesopotamia convey a sense of order through geometry and repetition. The bronze vessels of early China combine symbolism, magic, and vitality in a way that makes them almost unique among the decorated surfaces of the world's art, although certain Central American reliefs have a curiously similar effect. In the spectrum of art, this is the opposite end to Egyptian and early Greek.

As Hellenistic art declined, the art of decorated surfaces took its place. The Judaic prohibition of images was adopted (like so much else in Judaism) by Mahomet, but Islam only gave the force of arms to a *fait accompli.* Aniconic art had been in the ascendant for over a century. The Church of the Holy Wisdom in Constantinople originally contained no representation of living things, but abstract designs of consummate beauty. In Islamic art, the image was replaced by the word, and the Cufic script became one of the supreme motifs of decoration. For 800 years this style spread over an area far greater than that of the Roman Empire, and like the Hellenistic style before it, it changed remarkably little in time or place. It even gained a more exhilarating invention of abstract design and a more sensuous beauty. Among the less orthodox Persians it admitted illustrations of enchanting delicacy, which create a world as polite as fifteenth-century Burgundy, but remain in the area of surface decoration. In the Metropolitan's exhibition, for almost the first time, the decorative arts will appear on a level with the arts of imitation and ideated movement.

To think of any human activity in terms of its origins is a useful beginning, but at a certain point this line of thought must be abandoned if it is not to become a limitation. In art we reach this point when the relationship of objects or figures to each other becomes more important than the form of the objects themselves. This was seldom true of ancient Egypt or Assyria, but when one comes to the three seated figures of the Parthenon gable, one is aware of a complex interplay of forms. The overworked phrase "it adds a new dimension" is literally true; only in Greek art the new dimension was curiously shallow. No one has ever explained satisfactorily why the Greeks did not compose in depth; perhaps it was because their temples had no significant interiors. At all events, it was after the long acceptance of the Gothic nave that fifteenth-century Florentines developed the system known as perspective, by which figures in space could be shown in measurable relationship to one another. From the point of view of realism, strict perspective is positively a nuisance, but it perfectly expressed the philosophy of the time. When the enclosed world of early humanism was shattered by Luther and Copernicus, a new feeling for spatial relationships emerged that grew into the unifying sweep of Baroque.

Parallel with this penetration into space there was developed a pictorial science by which figures could be so arranged as to give the scene a feeling of architectural unity and permanence, without any lessening of dramatic effect. The picture space became like a stage scene handled by a master director; and in fact many of the painters who practiced this art, from Masaccio to Poussin, built up their compositions with the help of miniature models in a toy theatre. It is arguable that the great dramatic compositions of Italian painting, Giotto's frescoes in the Arena Chapel, Masaccio's in the Carmine, Raphael's in the Stanze of the Vatican, are the summit of European art, the point at which formal and imaginative power have been directed by the highest intelligence. In these great works the art of picture making is entirely at one with a passionate involvement in the subject represented, so that a description of the subject matter becomes automatically an exposition of the design. The same principles can still be seen in Poussin's "Rape of the Sabine Women" and David's "Death of Socrates," which, although painted almost 400 years later than Giotto's "Entombment," is obviously part (and we may add almost the last part) of the same tradition. No wonder that a mastery of this kind of composition came to be considered the highest achievement of art, "the Grand Manner of historical paintings." And yet the century of Raphael also produced Hieronymus Bosch and Pieter Bruegel for whom such massive pictorial constructions were entirely unnecessary. The fascination their paintings have for us shows that however highly we may rate the claims of form, rhythm, and design, there is no denying that our attachment to works of art is very largely due to their direct reference to life. From the eighth-century B.C. ivory of a Nubian slave to an ink drawing by Rembrandt, it is this quality of human pathos that we value, and it makes us often look with particular delight at details that play no part in the general design. Students of esthetics who examine their own responses may be dismayed to find how often they are narrowed down to a single detail—the turn of a head, a vase of flowers, or the light falling on a piece of silk—elements that play no part in the systems of esthetic philosophy.

From the sixteenth century onward relationships of form are supported by relationships of color. Of course there is enchanting color in the Sienese painting of the preceding century, but it is independent of the form. The use of color to enhance the impact of form was a Venetian discovery, and gives to the rare works of Titian that are well preserved their extraordinary resonance. This form-color relationship was carried to its highest point by Cézanne. Few painters have had a nobler sense of form in the simple terms that I described it earlier; but he determined to give form an even fuller development *(sa plenitude)* by rendering it with the maximum strength of color. The simpler his subjects, the more profound his effects, and no doubt the effect on our emotions of his pears and apples is due to very deep analogies in human experience.

There remains one branch of art that seems to be outside the original life-preserving functions of form, line, and composition; the art of landscape painting. It was the invention of the Chinese (for Hellenistic landscapes seem to

ave been no more than decorative ntasies) and represents a Words orthian desire to lose the self in ontemplation of nature. In this espect the great Chinese land- capes reach a point that Western rtists have never equaled, because hey are not the result of an im- ression, but of prolonged medi- ation, in which each object is hought of both as a living thing nd as a symbol. The richness and omplexity of these works can ardly be equaled in Europe, but he nearest approach to them is n the landscapes of Poussin and Claude. In both of them a wealth f natural observation is used to reate a single mood, or rather, to llustrate single poetic thought, nd in both the equivalent of Chi- ese symbolism is the memory of ome antique myth. Poussin's houghts dwell more earnestly on he meaning of each legend: Claude allows each legend to sug- gest the mood and then abandons himself to the rapture of light.

The landscape of poetry and legend was a relatively short epi- sode. The landscape of optical ex- perience lasted for over 200 years, from Ruisdael to Monet, and was the form in which the best painters of the later nineteenth century found their means of expression. The Impressionists probably still give more pleasure to the average man than any other school of painting. They have opened our eyes to light and atmosphere, and in our urbanized society they evoke a lost paradise. Their suc- cess would have seemed incon- ceivable to connoisseurs of the seventeenth century, whose theory of art was based on the belief that the subject of a picture must have some historical or ethical signifi- cance. Yet these same connoisseurs loved the drawings of Claude, which show precisely the same kind of sensibility as the Impres- sionists.

It is in a painter's drawings that he reveals his personality, and the fact that for almost 500 years drawings have been pre- served and collected shows how great a part this kind of intuition and spontaneous self-revelation plays in our love of art. Ultimately the artist may be reaching toward a timeless ideal, but he remains a fellow being, and we suddenly find ourselves listening to him, as we would to some inspired companion. Even the Egyptian sculptors of time defying monuments left draw- ings as free and personal as Pi- casso's.

Form unites: subject divides. It is true that a bad Greek marble and a bad Impressionist landscape would seem to have nothing in common. But as soon as we are aware of a hand responsive to some moving sensuous experience and controlled by the discipline of an idea, we are back in the realm of esthetic experience, and this can take place in any age, any style, or any medium. The brush strokes with which Cézanne conveys his feeling for the sky have the same vitality as the symbolic clouds on a fine Chinese bronze. The chief artists of our own time have moved much less far than was at first sup- posed outside the gravitational pull of a continuous artistic tra- dition. Douanier Rousseau's naïve remark to Picasso, that he was the greatest living painter in the Egyptian style now seems to us an obvious truth. Matisse, who was a master of classic form, as his early drawings and sculpture prove, did his finest work after he had ab- sorbed the arabesques and flat color of Islamic art, the most un- classical of all styles. Henry Moore, whose early work seemed like a deliberate rejection of the Renaissance tradition, has ended as the disciple of Giovanni Pisano and Michelangelo.

Unity in diversity: those were the words in which Winckelmann, the first critical art historian, summed up his esthetic theory of antique sculpture, and the Metropolitan's exhibition, "Mas- terpieces of Fifty Centuries" will be an opportunity to see how far this dictum can be applied to the art of the whole world. The ways in which men have tried to give an ideal, time-defying shape to ex- perience have varied; but the ex- periences, because they are relat- ed to basic instincts of human life —the instinct to survive, to wor- ship, to play, to make love—are the same. And the bodily means— sharpness of eye, visual memory, movement of wrist and finger—are the same. So in the end, unity is stronger than diversity, and "Masterpieces of Fifty Centuries" should confirm our belief that art is the one thing, in this distracted world, that we all have in common.

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SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,500 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 6½ acres

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete slab poured in place.
Framing: Wood frame balloon wall and roof construction.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Red cedar wood siding.
Exterior finish: White paint by Mainline Paints Co.
Roof: Built-up roofing with five layers of bituminous-coated building paper on flat roof.
Insulation: In walls and roof, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows: Fixed glass in wood frames, awning sash in steel frames by Hope's Windows, Inc.
Skylights: "Wasco skydomes" by American Cyanamid Co.
Doors: Solid core wood exterior doors, honeycomb hollow core flush wood interior doors by U. S. Plywood Corp. and aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: Sheetrock gypsum wallboard by U. S. Gypsum Co.
Interior finish: White paint by Mainline Paints Co.
Floors: In all major rooms, prefinished oak; in kitchen and bathrooms, 39-inch squares of rubber flooring by Pirelli of Italy.
Fireplace: Metal prefabricated unit by Manchester Pierce.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. In major rooms, incandescent bulbs on dimmer controls.
Hardware: Aluminum finish "Modric" by Allgood Ltd. of England.
Music system: Stereo system by KLH.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made flush door wood cabinets painted white.
Bathroom medicine cabinet: Hall-Mack Div., Textron, Inc.
Countertops: In kitchen, maple butcher block.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitch stainless steel sink by Ameri Standard, Inc. In bathrooms, l tories by Rheem Mfg. Co., pre ricated glass fiber showers by Swan Corp.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

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Candle tree, $300 at Ronaldo Maia. "Queen Anne" silver-plate punch bowl by Towle, $75 at C. D. Peacock.

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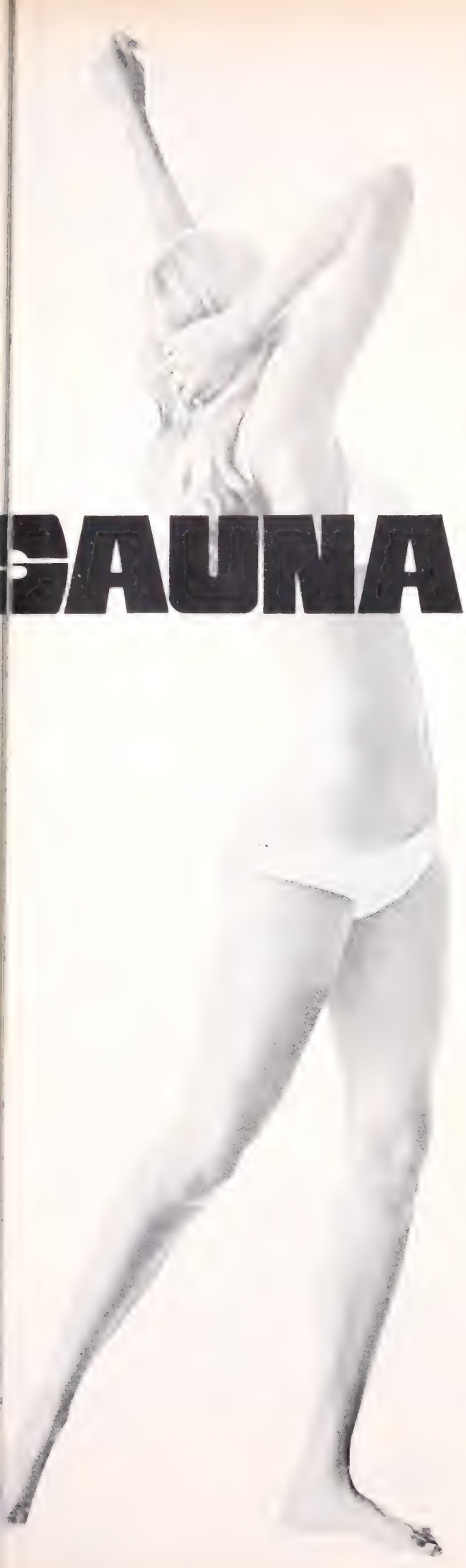
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Plastic rods, ½″ x ½″ x 48″, $2 each and plastic funnels, 35c each, at Industrial Plastics Supply.

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Top left:
Obelisks, $39 each at Albrizzi Designs.

Right:
Light Tract plug molding, 6′, $9 at Brite Electric Sales.
Cake cooling racks, $1 each at The Pottery Barn.

Bottom left:
Blacklight blue bulbs by Sylvania, $4.75 to $13.80 each, and miniature fluorescent strips, $5.75 to $6.50. All at Lincoln Lite.

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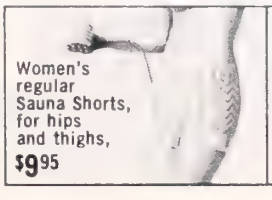
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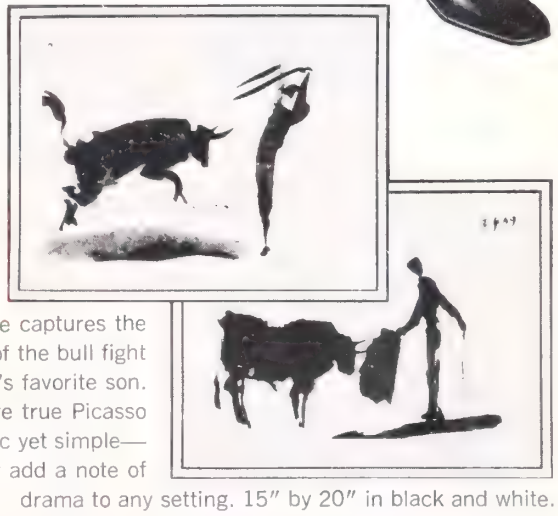
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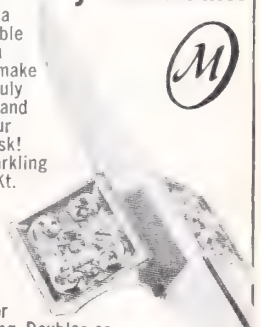
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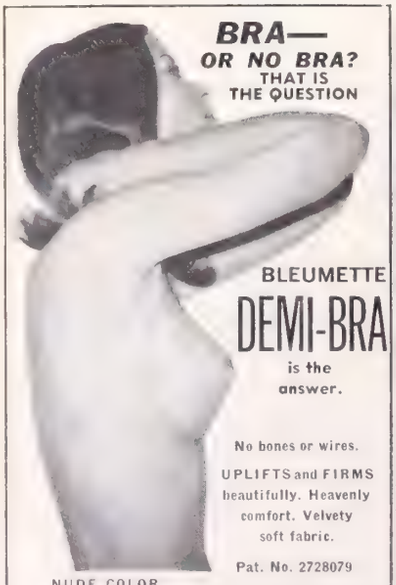
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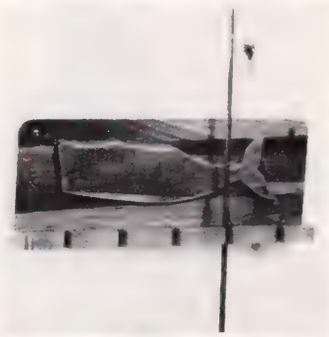
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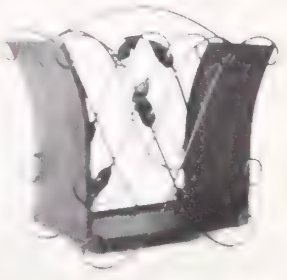
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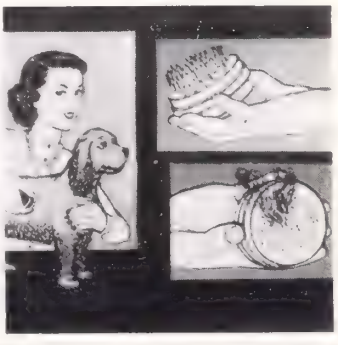
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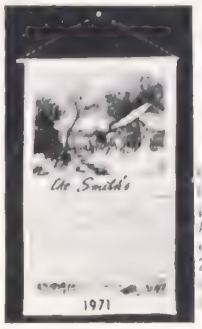
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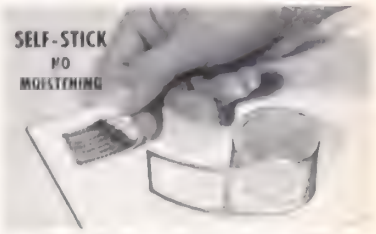
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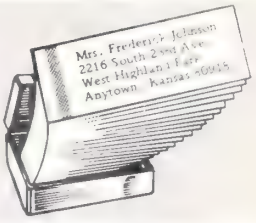
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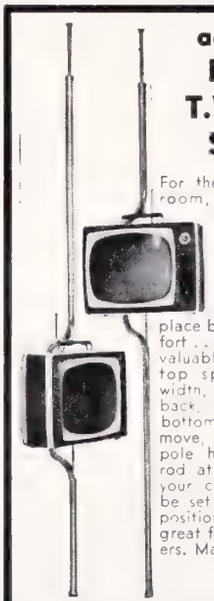
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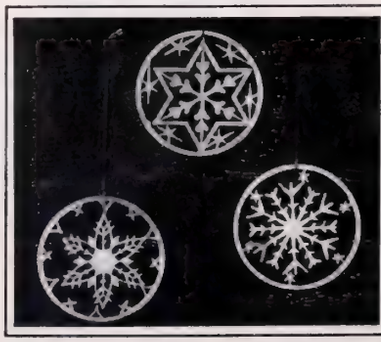
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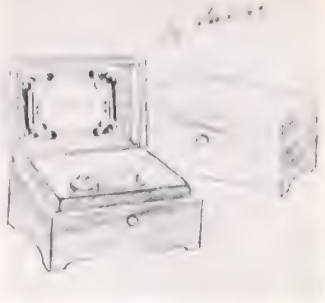
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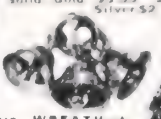


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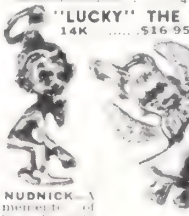
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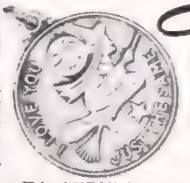
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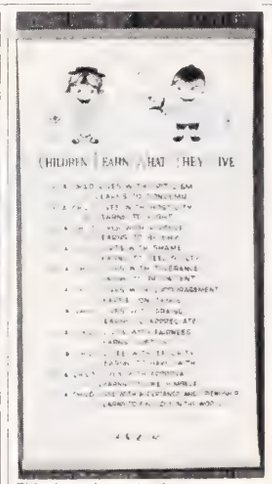
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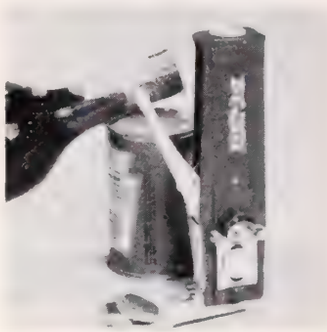
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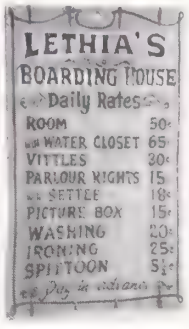
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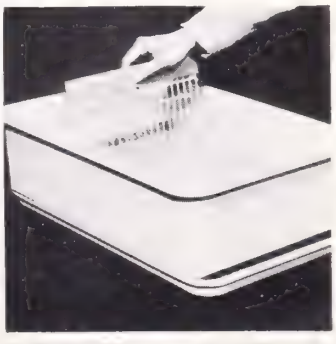
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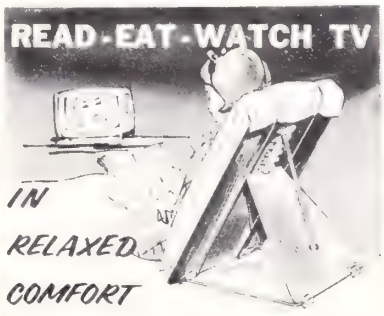
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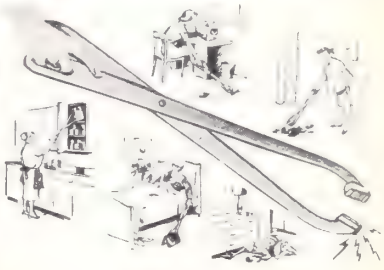


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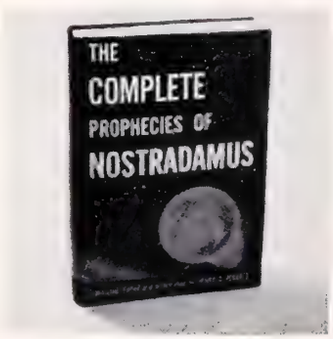
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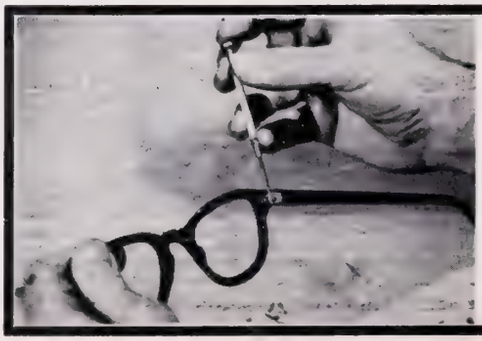
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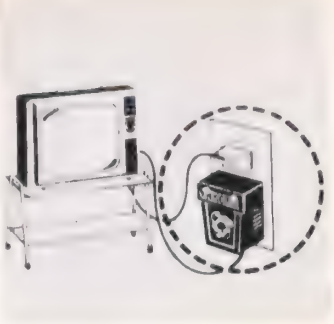
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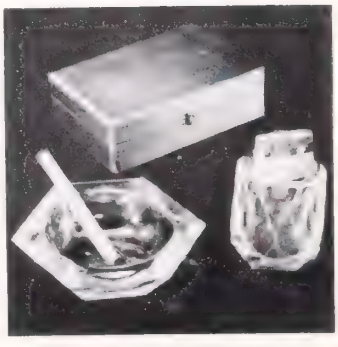
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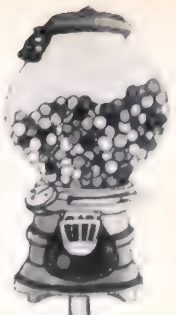
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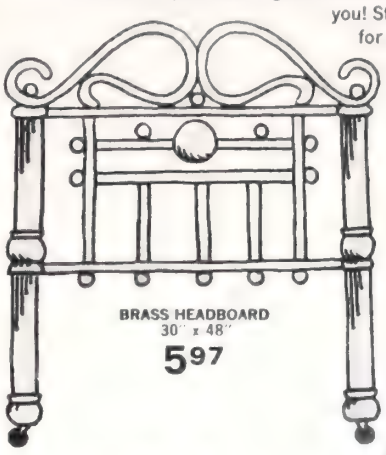
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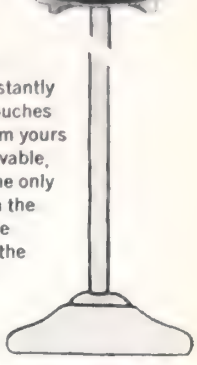
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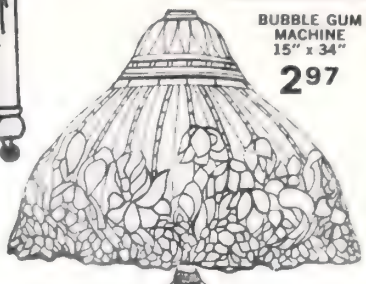
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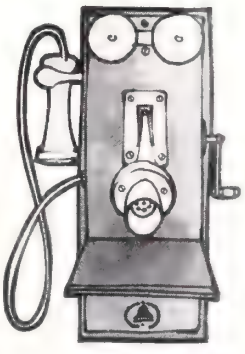
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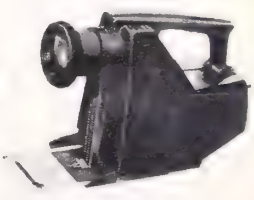
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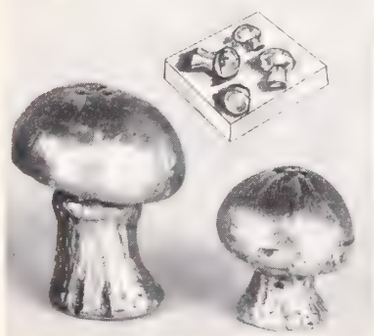


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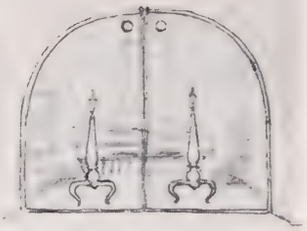


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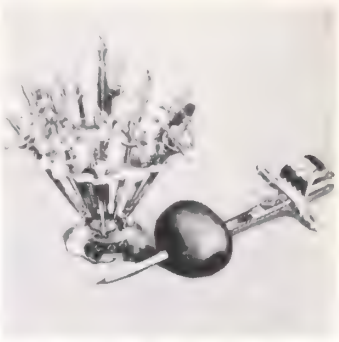
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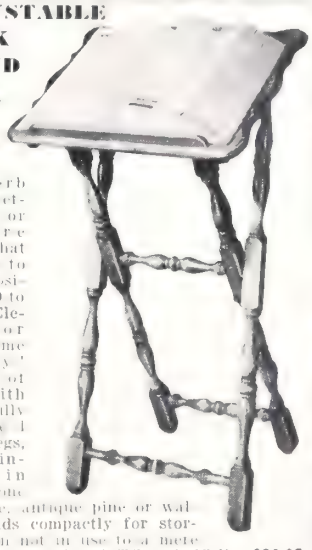


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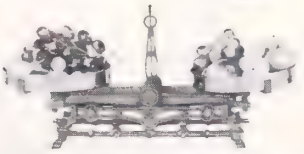


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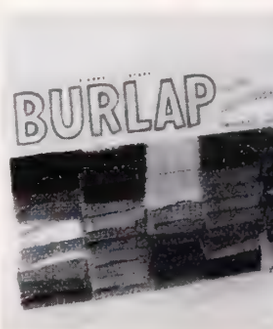
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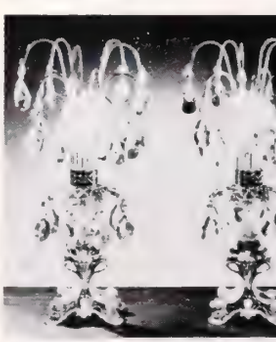
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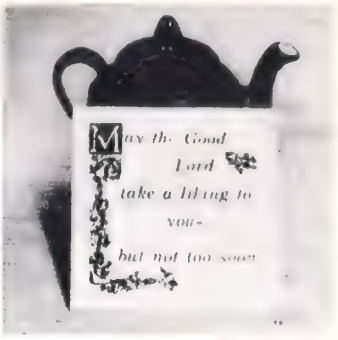
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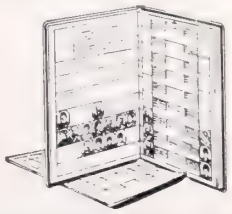
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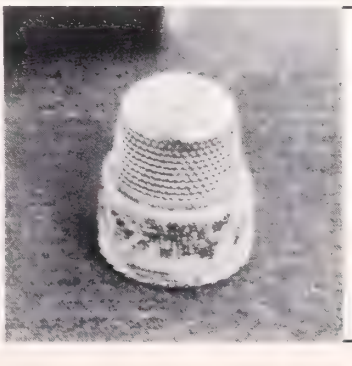
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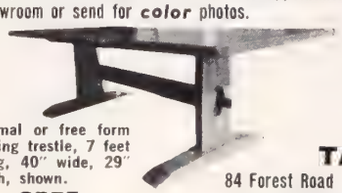
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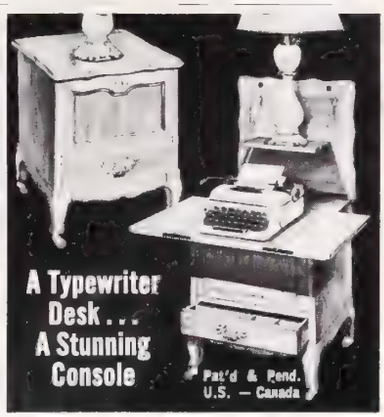
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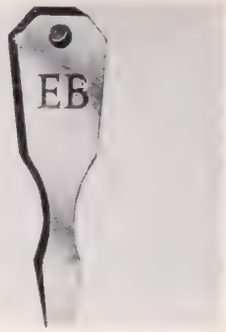
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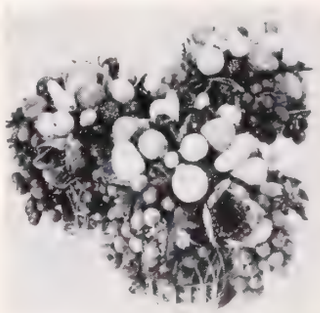
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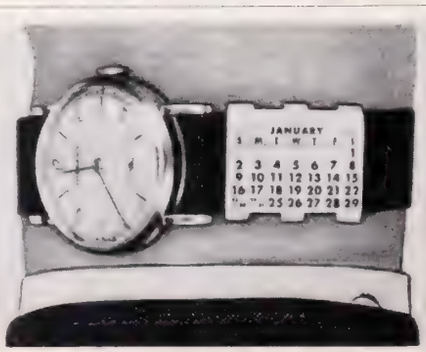
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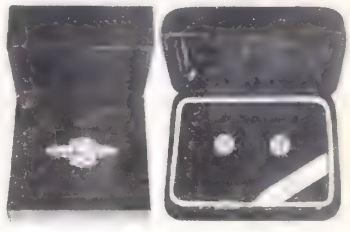
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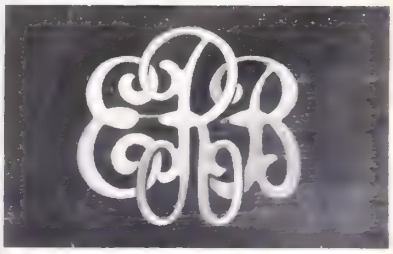
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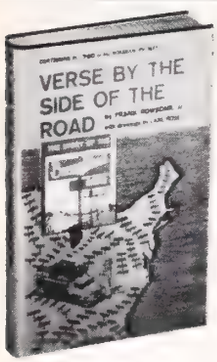
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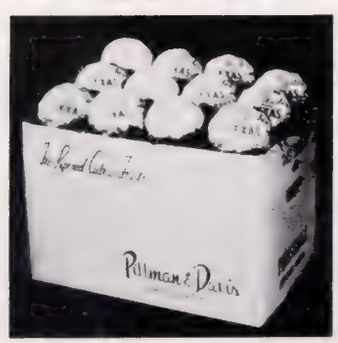
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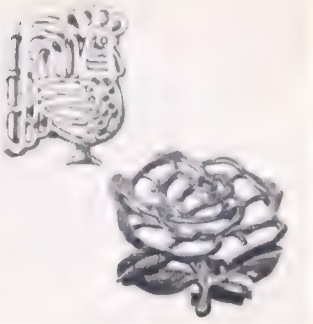
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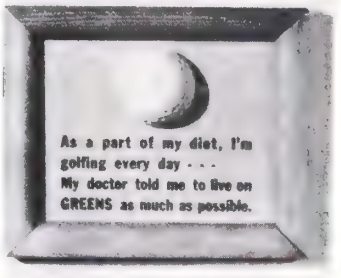
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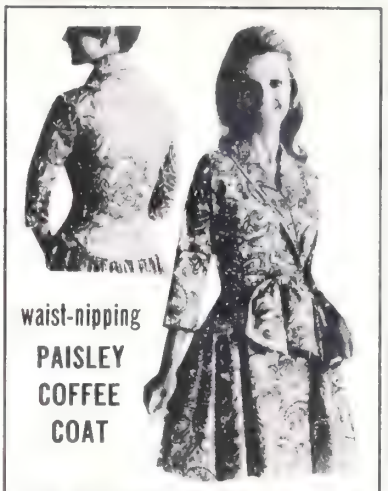


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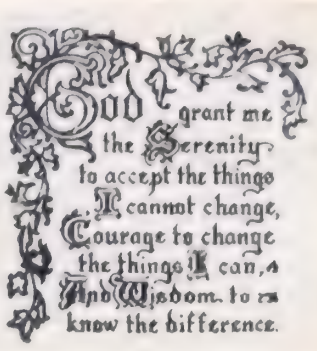
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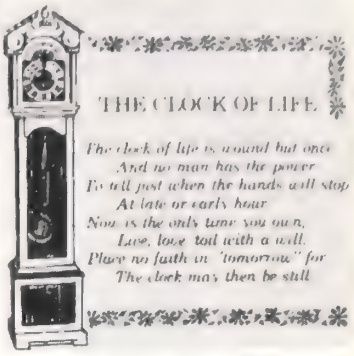
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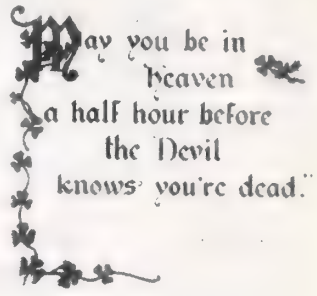
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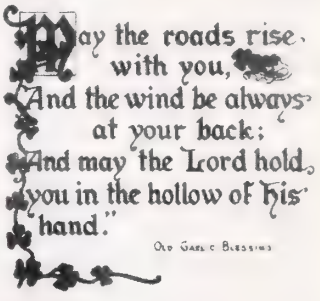
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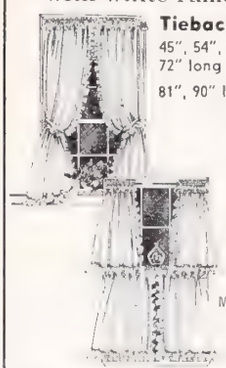
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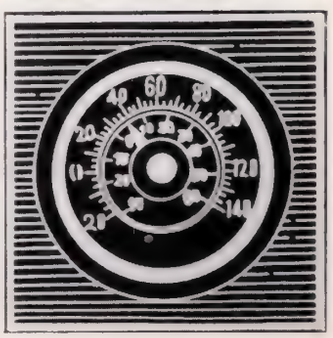
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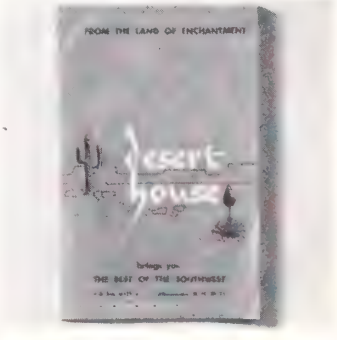
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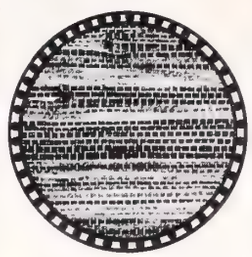
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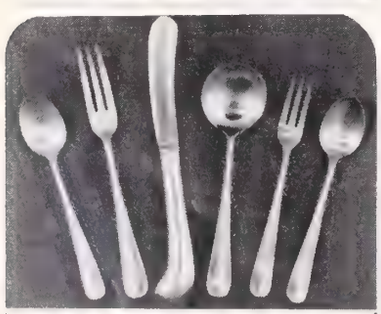
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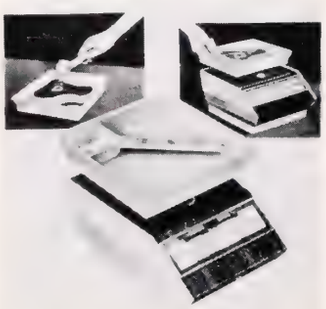
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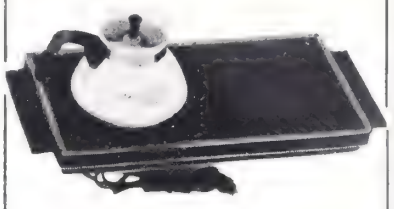
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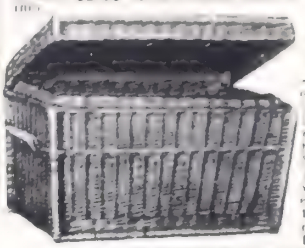
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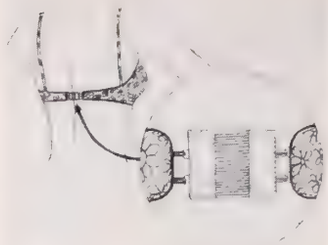
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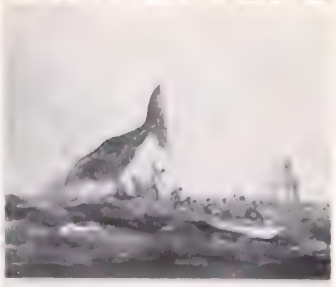


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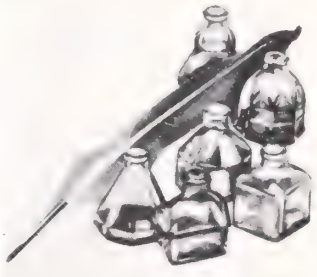
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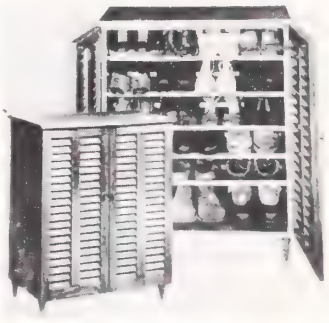
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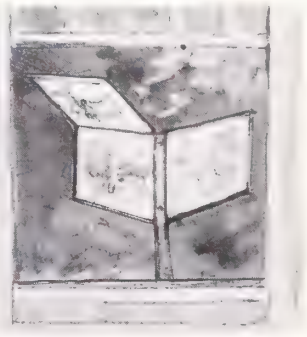
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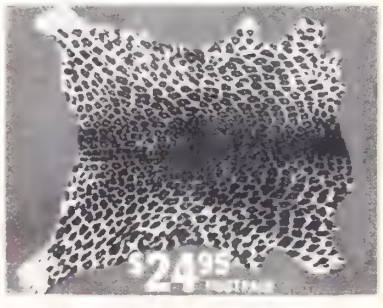
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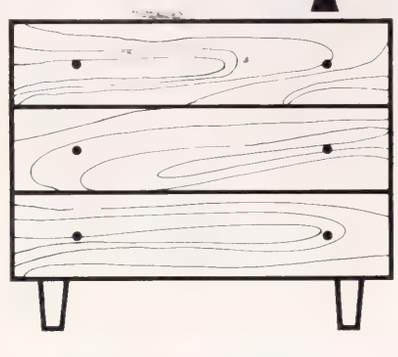
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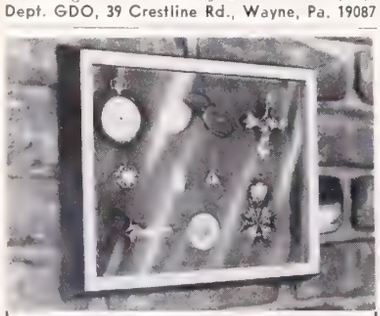
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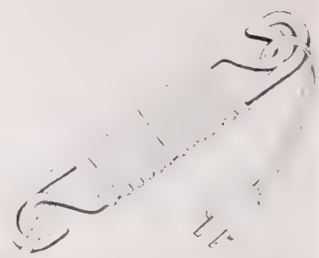


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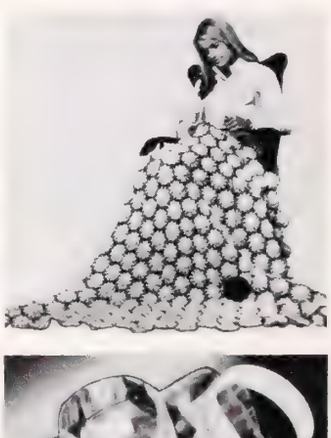
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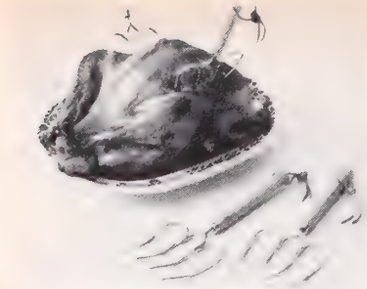
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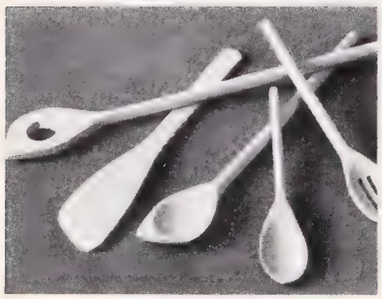
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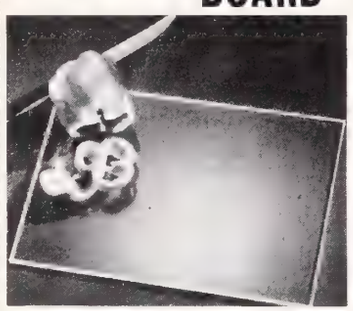
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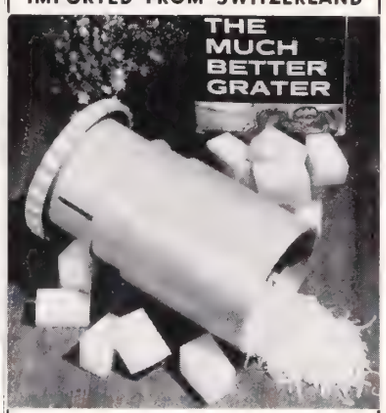
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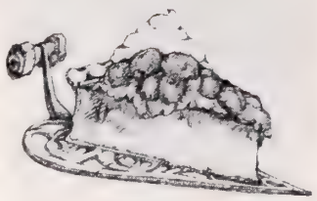
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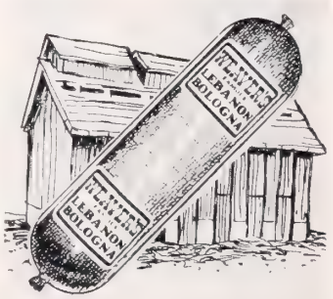
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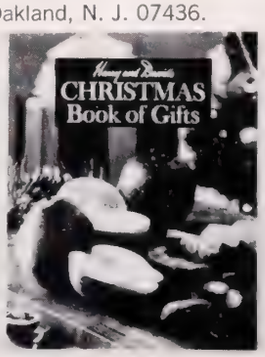


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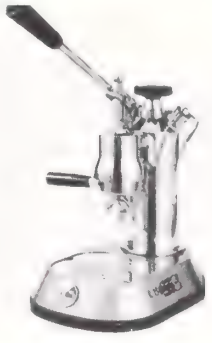
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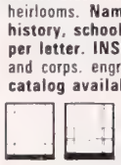
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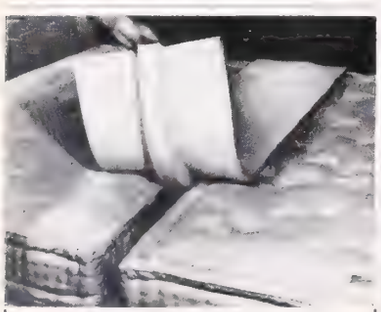
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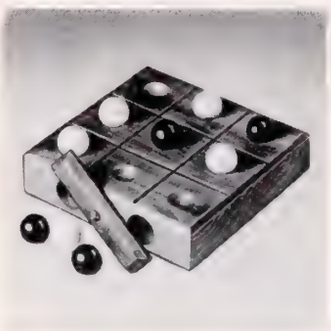
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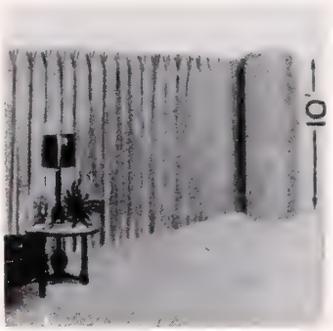
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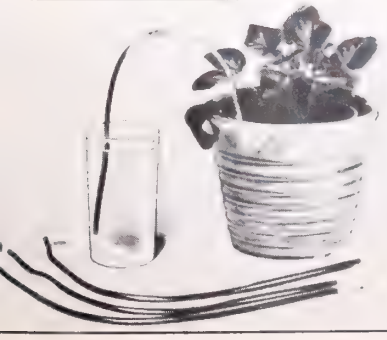
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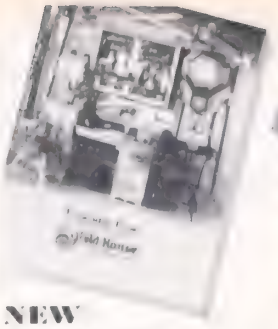


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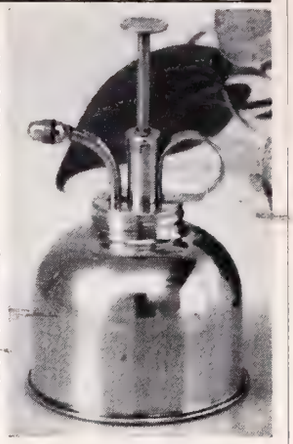
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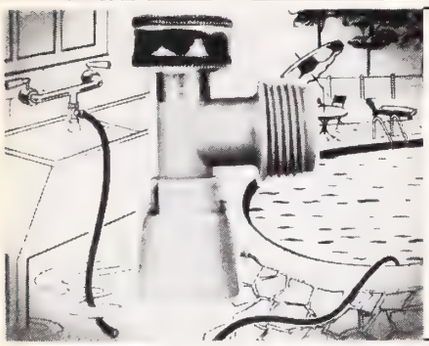


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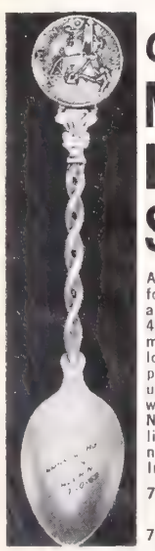
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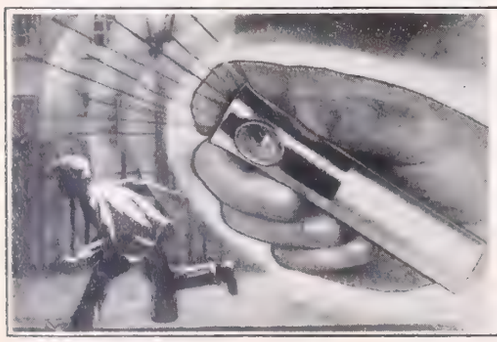
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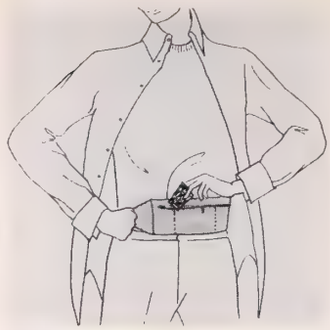


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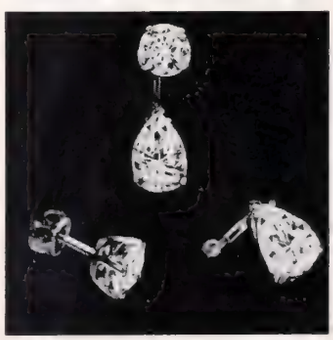
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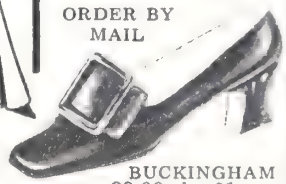
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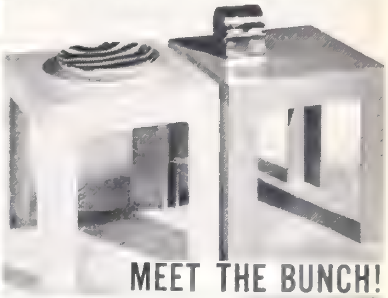
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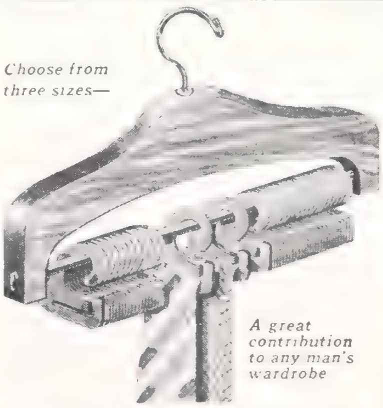
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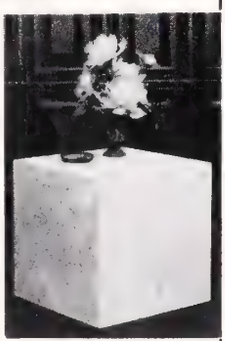
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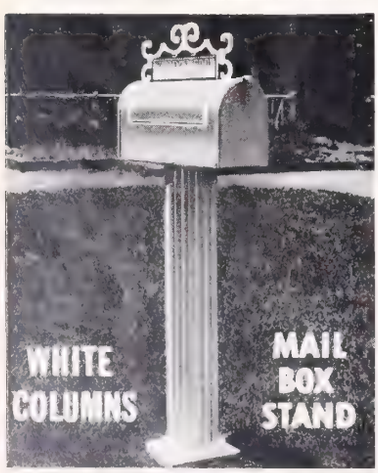
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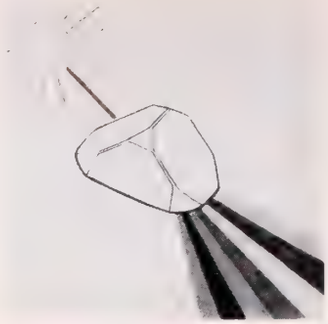
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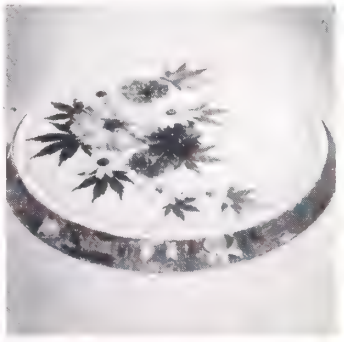
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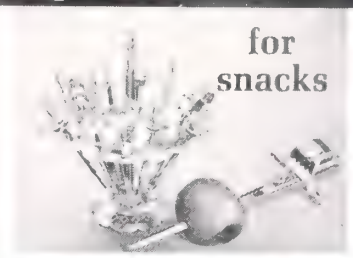
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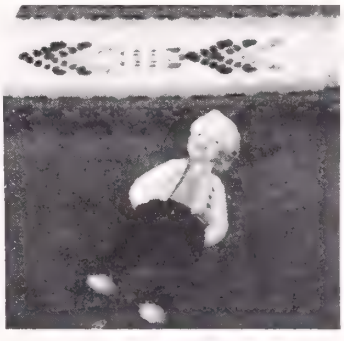
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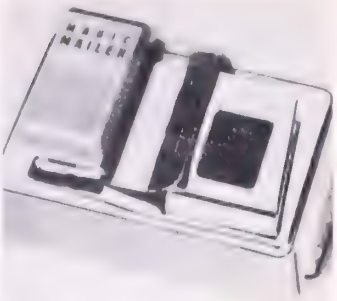
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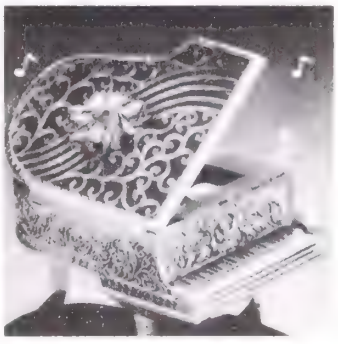
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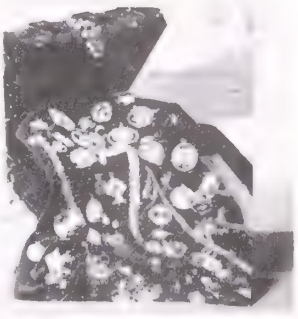
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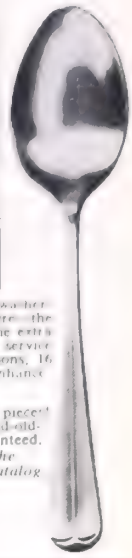


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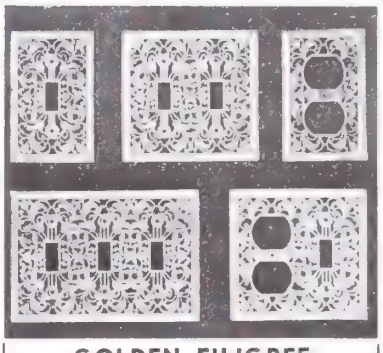
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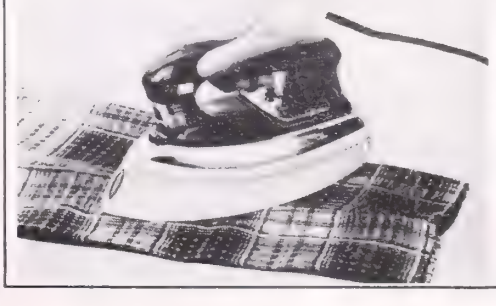
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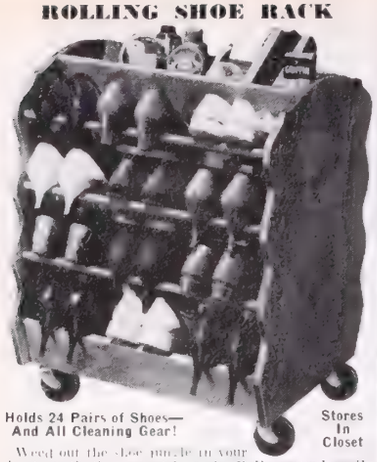
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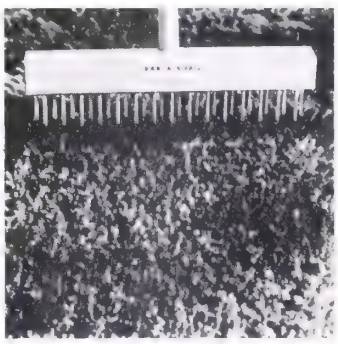
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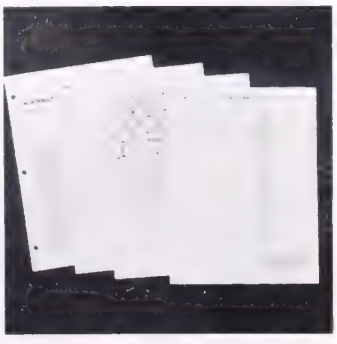
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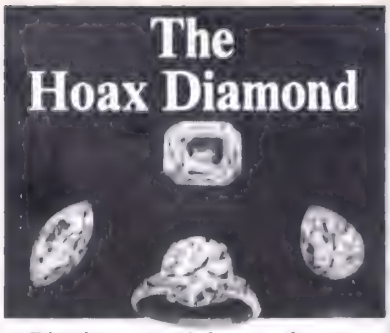
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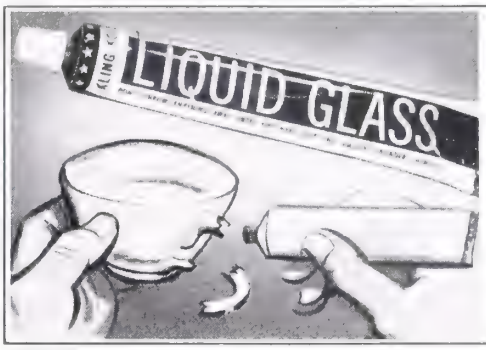


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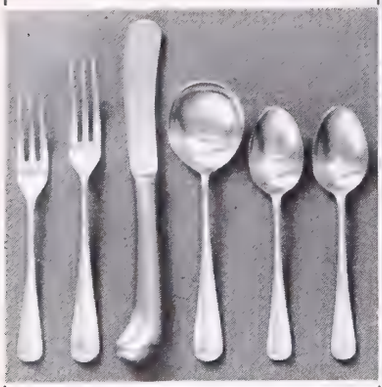
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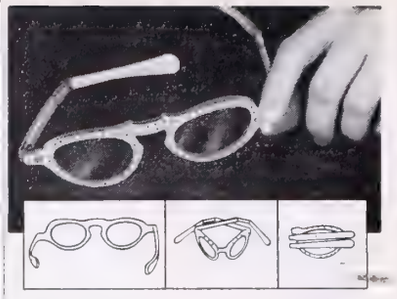


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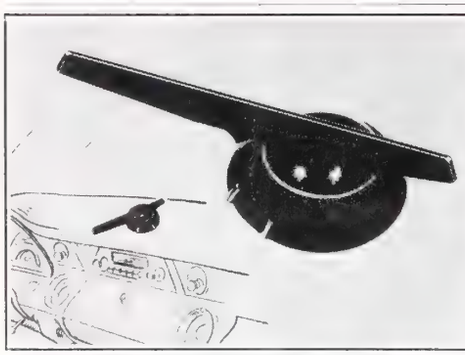
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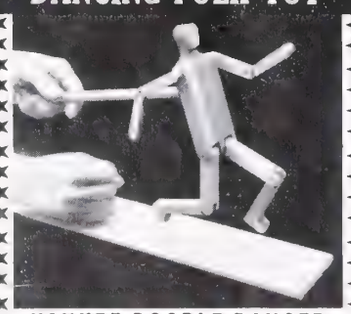
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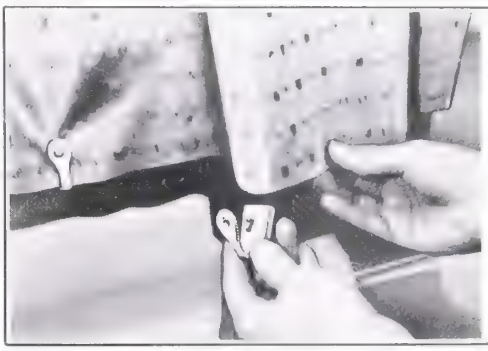
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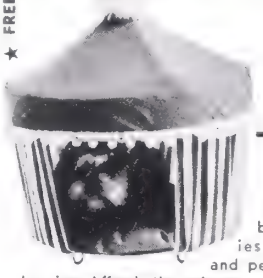
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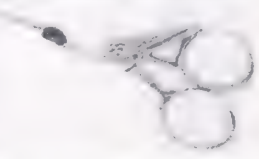


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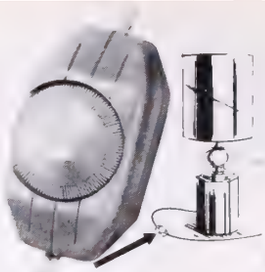


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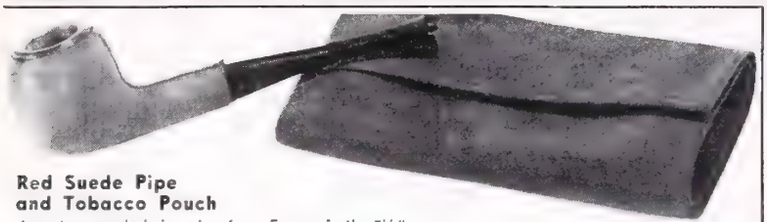


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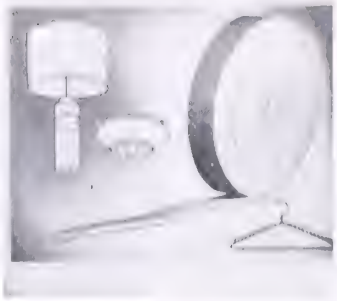
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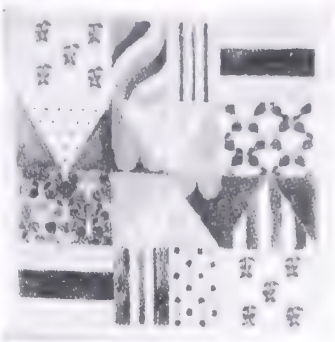
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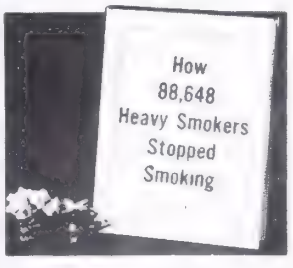
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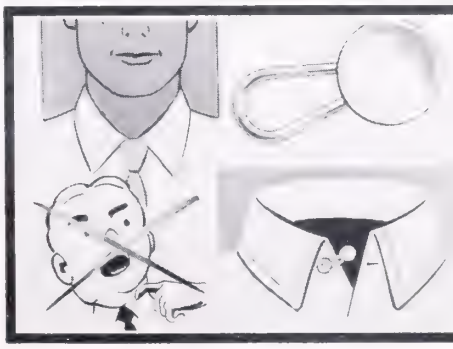
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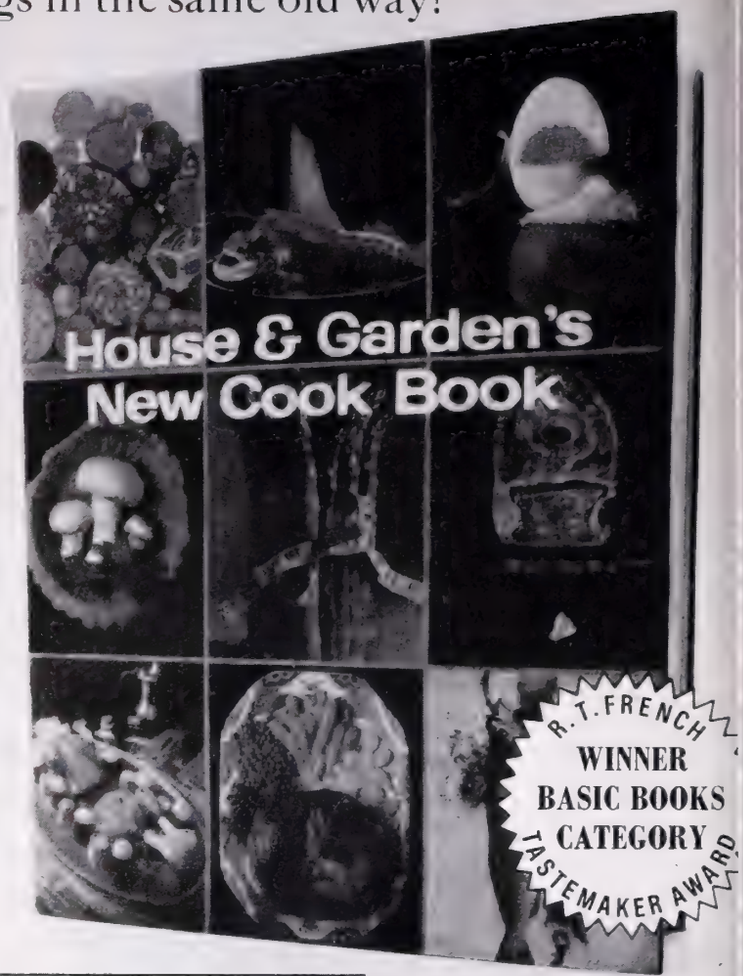
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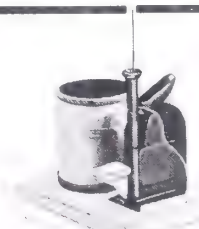
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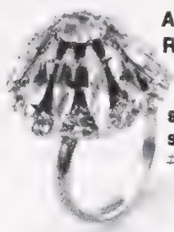


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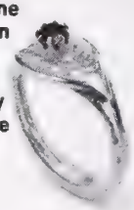
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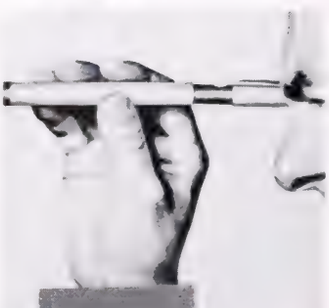
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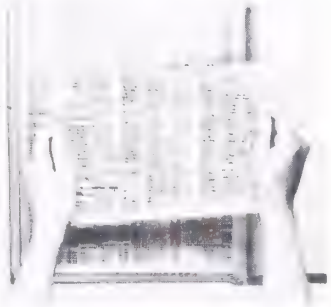
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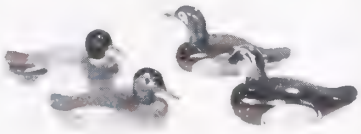
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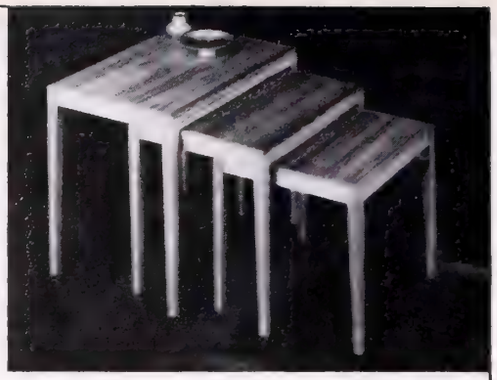


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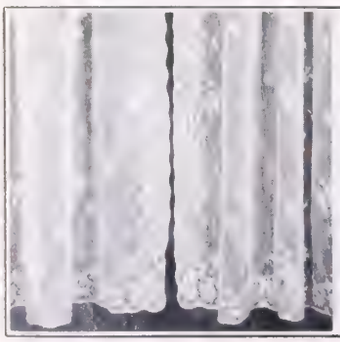
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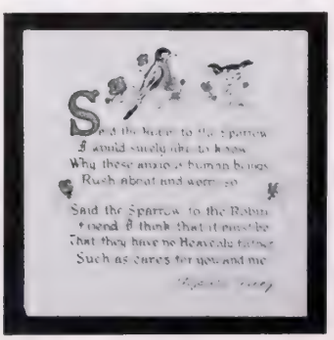
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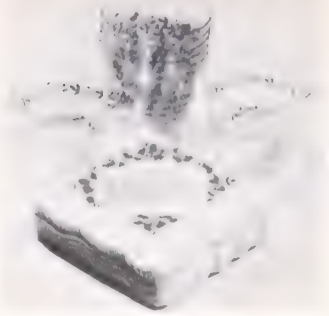


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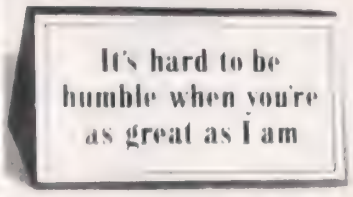
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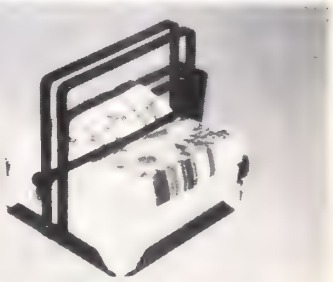
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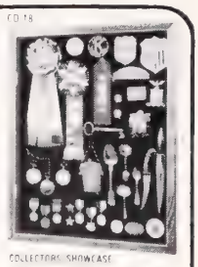
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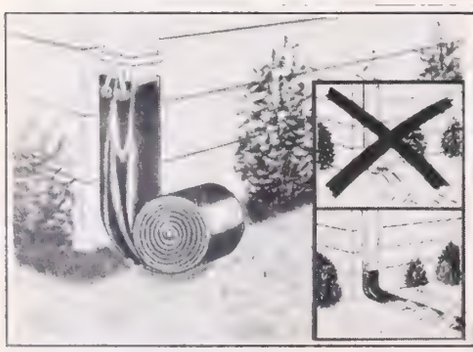


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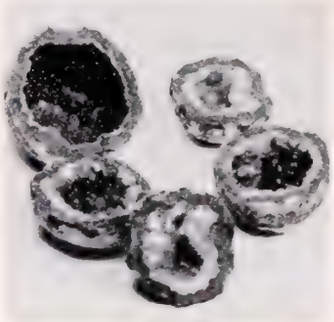
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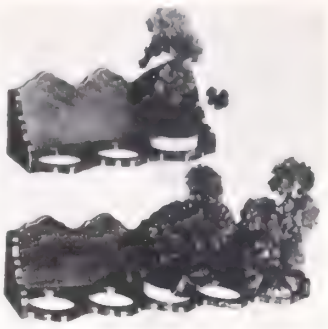
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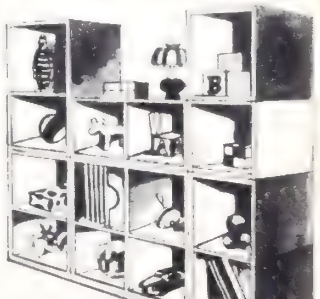
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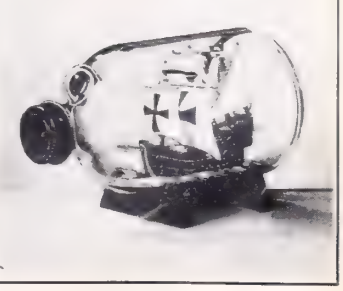
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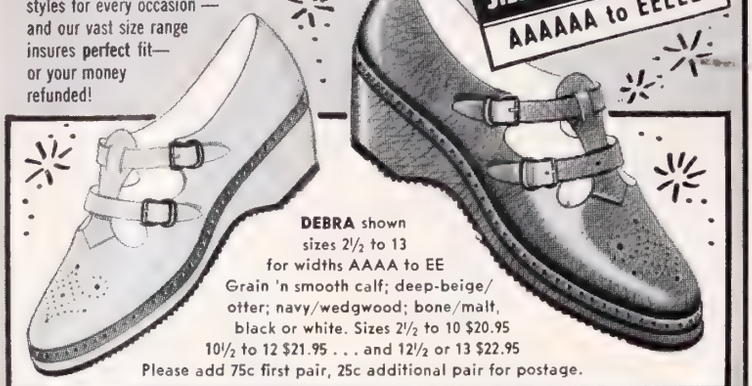
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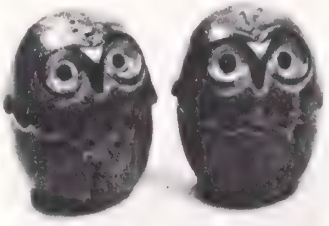
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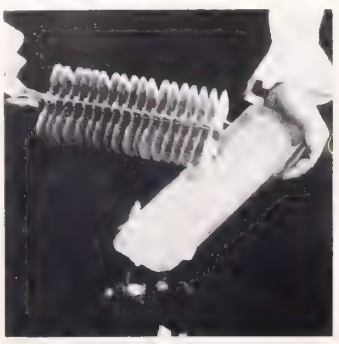
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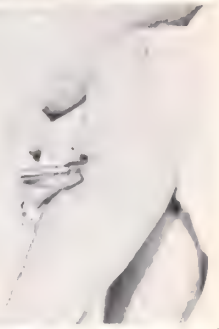
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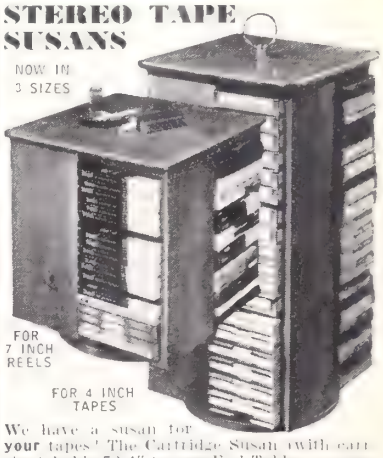




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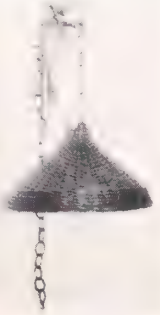
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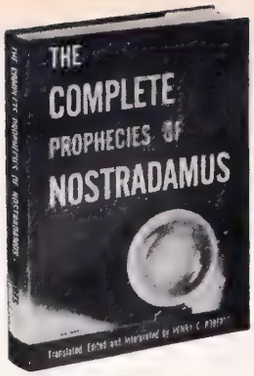
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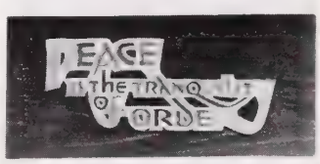
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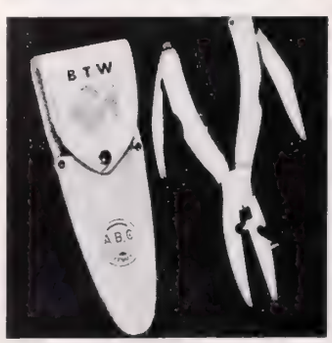
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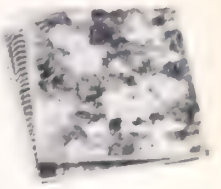


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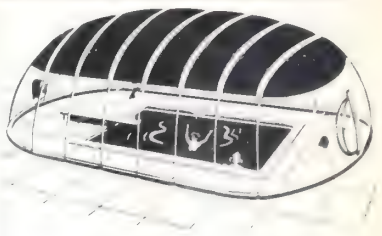


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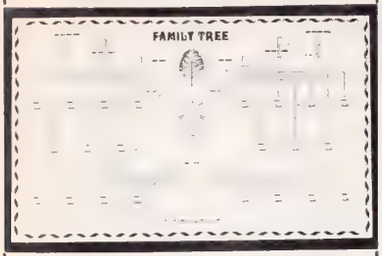


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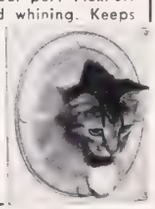
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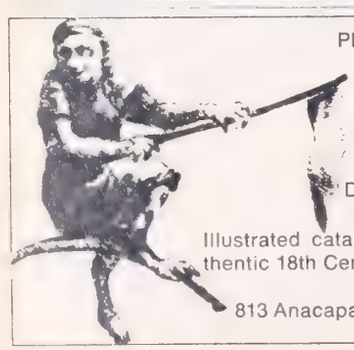
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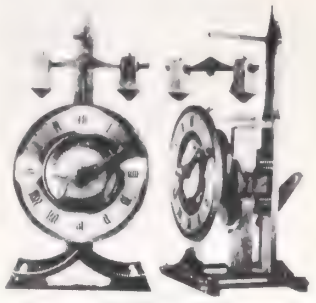
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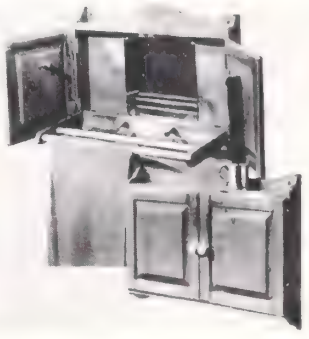
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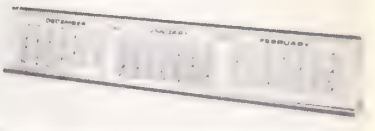


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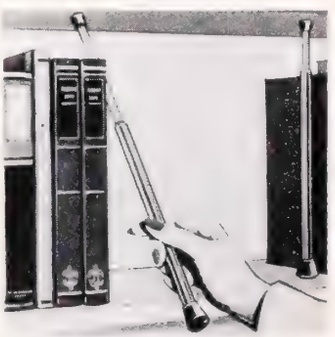
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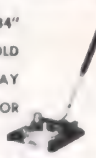
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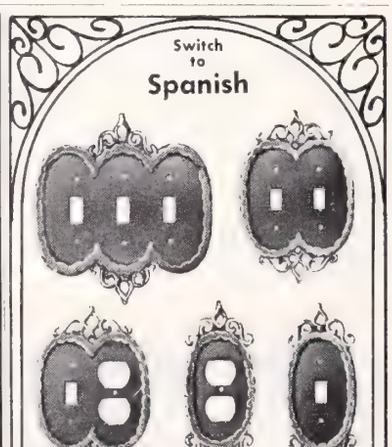
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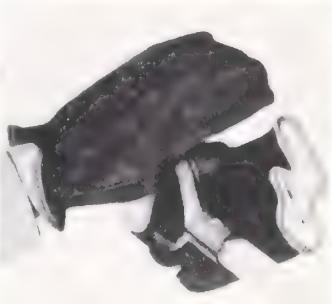
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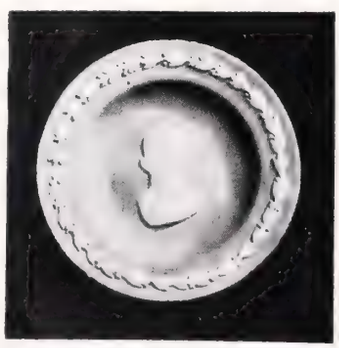


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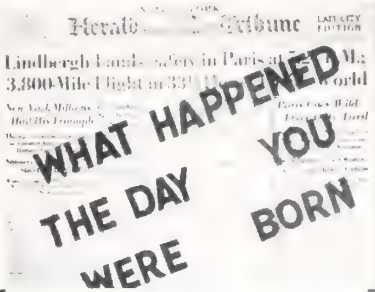
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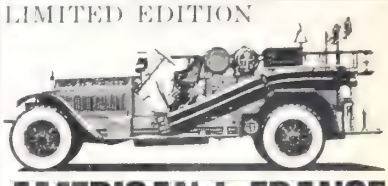
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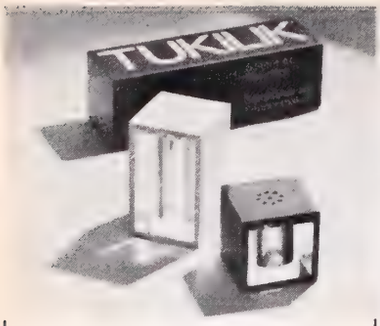
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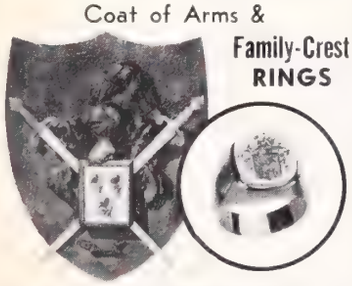
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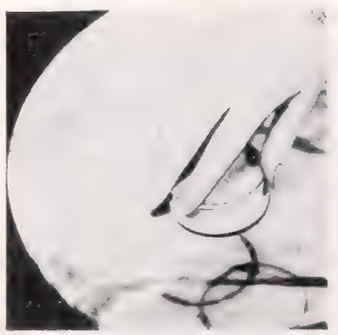
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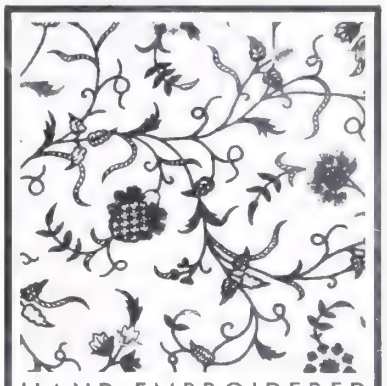
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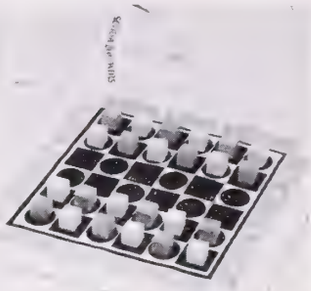
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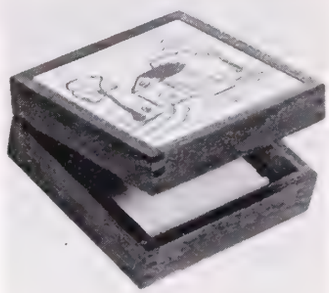
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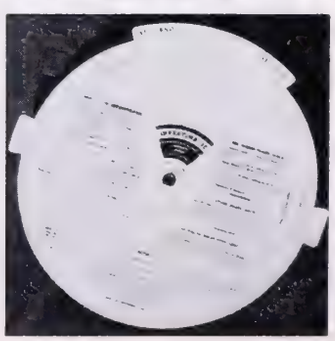
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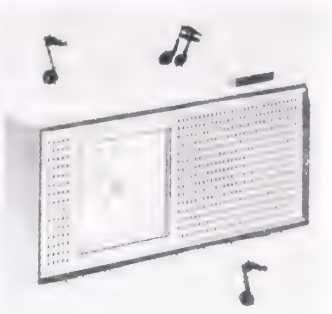
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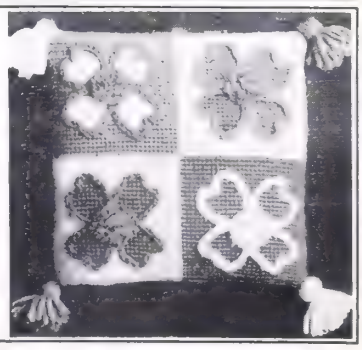
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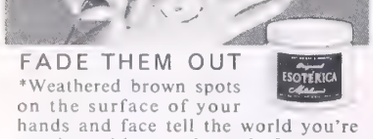
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THE FIRST SNOW BRINGS COLOR out in the wintertime garden. Near the ground, stems of red-twig dogwood (*Cornus stolonifera* or *C. alba sibirica*) stand out brightly, and arching stems of *Leucothoe Catesbaei* droop their bronzy leaves. Higher up, the twigs of black alder (*Ilex verticillata*) are crowded with scarlet berry clusters, and the scorned but useful privets are hung with clusters of jet black fruit. *left.* Nearer your windows—if you've planted wisely—evergreen English or American holly will sparkle with red and green, firethorn will flaunt clusters of orange, and fruit-hung branches of crab apple and hawthorn will bend under the weight of snow. This hawthorn, *right,* is *Crategus phaenopyrum,* the Washington thorn, and one of the very best.

SEDUCTION THROVE IN THE PALM COURT of every old-time hotel, so did the palms. It was the background music that was responsible for both, or so theorizes Dr. George Milstein, who has just made a recording titled *Music to Grow Plants* (Pip Records, $4.98 including a packet of seeds). There is a certain amount of scientific evidence behind the idea that sound waves stimulate the growth of plants, so Dr. Milstein recorded a high-pitched tone (near the upper limit of human hearing) and superimposed a concert of slightly old-fashioned jazz. By itself, the shrill plant-stimulating sound would be intolerable for human ears, but the mask of music makes the recording acceptable for a reasonable amount of experimentation in any living room or home greenhouse.

WINTER STORM DAMAGE TO LARGE TREES can be forestalled by a little work before the bad weather begins. A tree crotch that might split under the weight of ice and snow should be bolted or cabled. Over-long branches that might snap should be shortened or cabled to higher, stronger branches. This is really a job for the professional tree surgeon, who would use wire cable and steel bolts, but a reasonably good temporary job may be done with rope for tying and poles for support. Any branches that break, of course, should be cut off as neatly as possible, as quickly as possible.

CHEL CARSON WOULD BE AZED to find herself spearling an active and aggressive onwide movement for improvour environment. A naturalist training and retiring by disposi. Miss Carson was spurred to te *Silent Spring* by the threat ll living things—obvious to her. hat time, but to very few others mplicit in the wholesale and incriminate use of pesticides. Soon r publication of the book, Miss rson found herself flooded with respondence pro and con l all kinds of demands on her ne. Shortly after her death, by ich time the flood had become erwhelming, a group of friends d acquaintances organized to ablish the Rachel Carson Trust the Living Environment. Workg hard but with little fanfare and iny budget, the organization does ntinuing research into the effects chemicals on the environment d makes itself heard in high uncils of the government. One of e results of these efforts has been tablishment of the Rachel Carson ational Wildlife Refuge, a tract f several thousand acres on the ast of Maine. Headquarters of the achel Carson Trust for the Living nvironment, Inc., is at 8940 Jones Mill Road, Washington, D. C., 0015, where inquiries, and, of ourse, contributions, are welcome.

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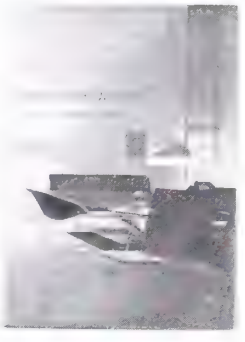
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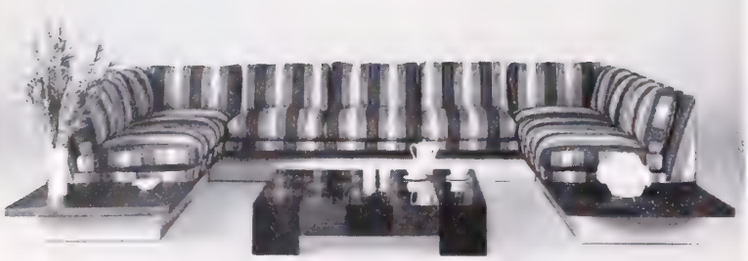
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